AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fort Dearborn massacre, Aug. 15, 1812. (Story inside).

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 195 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

GREAT WAR ENDS!

Japs Will Surrender to Gen. M'Arthur

U.S.S. INDIANAPOLIS SUNK; ALL ABOARD CASUALTIES

Lost in Action After Delivering Atom Bomb Parts

(Pictures on page 14)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—The heavy cruiser Indianapolis was lost recently in the Philippine sea from enemy action with 100 per cent casualties to her personnel totaling 1,196 officers and men.

Announcing this today, the navy said the famous vessel was lost shortly after completion of her last mission, sailing from San Francisco July 16 on a high speed run to Guam to deliver essential atomic bomb material. She was lost after safely delivering her cargo.

The navy gave no details of her final, fatal action.

Hundreds Missing

Casualties included five navy dead, including one officer; 845 navy missing, including 63 officers; 307 navy wounded, including 15 officers; 30 marine corps missing, including two officers, and nine enlisted marine corps wounded.

Her casualties placed her near the top in weight of losses on a single vessel in this war. The ill fated aircraft carrier Franklin suffered 341 dead, 431 missing, and more than 300 wounded.

Skipper Wounded

The Indianapolis, traditionally the flagship of the powerful 5th fleet, had been at the Mare Island navy yard for repairs just before her last run. She had been damaged by a Japanese suicide plane off Okinawa March 31, 1945. Adm. Raymond A. Spruance was aboard at the time of the suicide attack, but he escaped injury.

Skipper of the Indianapolis was Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d,

[Continued on page 14, column 1]

ARMY TO FREE MILLIONS; CUT DRAFT QUOTAS

Ships to Turn Back

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—American soldiers from Europe bound for occupation duties in the Pacific will be redeployed via the United States with a 30 day furlough at home, a United States army spokesman gave assurance today. The spokesman said Pacific bound ships carrying soldiers from this theater probably would turn toward American ports.

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—Selective service tonight stopped the drafting of all men 26 years of age and over after President Truman directed draft calls be cut from the present 80,000 to 50,000 a month.

The President predicted five to 5½ million soldiers will be released from the army within the next 12 to 18 months.

Most Draftees to be 18

The stop draft order for men 26 and older was issued by Draft Director Hershey in a wire to all state selective service directors. Hershey directed that future draft calls be filled from men 18 thru 25 who are not subject to occupational deferments. The result will be, he said, that most draftees will be 18 years old.

[All selective service inductions scheduled for today and tomorrow in Illinois have been called off, it was announced by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service.]

Truman's statement said the future inductees are needed to furnish a constant flow of replacements to occupation forces in Germany and Japan, so that men overseas with long service records may be brought home and discharged.

Replacement "Imperative"

President Truman's statement said in part:

"In justice to the millions of men who have given long and faithful service under the difficult and hazardous conditions of the Pacific war and elsewhere overseas a constant flow of replacements to the occupational forces is thought to be imperative.

"Mathematically and morally no other course of action appears acceptable . . .

"Requirements for future induction into the army will be limited to the lowest age groups which will provide the numbers of men required. Preliminary estimates indicate that the age groups under 26 will satisfy this requirement."

Japs Develop Two Pills to Cure Their Cold Feet

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP)—Japanese said today their scientists had developed two wonder drugs, koha and shiko, that had cured thousands of persons burned in air raids. A Domei news agency broadcast said the pills also are good for chilblains.

[Chilblains are sores resulting from exposure of the hands or feet to cold.]

Jury Asks Execution of Petain

(Picture on page 5)

PARIS, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Marshal Petain was convicted and sentenced to death early today by three judges and a 24 man jury who deliberated almost seven hours.

The high court of justice added it "hoped the sentence would not be executed."

[This recommendation for clemency presumably will be considered by Gen. de Gaulle, president of the French provisional government.]

Besides condemning the 89 year old former chief of the Vichy state to death for "plotting against the internal safety of France," the court also sentenced him to national indignity and ordered confiscation of all his property.

Review Collaboration

The lengthy judgment, read by Judge Mongibeaux, president of the court, went over the acts of collaboration of the Vichy government with Germany point by point and laid their responsibility to Petain. Mongibeaux said the regime constituted "a veritable regime of terror" in France.

The court found Petain guilty of attacking the security of the state and intelligence with the enemy and of trying to overthrow the republican regime of France.

While recognizing that many of Vichy's acts were not committed directly by Petain, the judgment said he "must be held responsible for acts committed under his authority."

Petain's Final Statement

In his final statement to the jury yesterday Petain had spoken slowly, obviously with great emotion, saying, "My thought, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony.

"Whatever happens, they will know that I defended them as I defended Verdun. Members of the jury, my life and liberty are in your hands. My honor belongs to your country. You may condemn me to death, you may judge me according to your conscience. Mine is clear. My life has not belonged to me for a long time. On the threshold of death I swear that I always served France."

[A Reuters dispatch stated that charges of intelligence with the enemy against Eugenie Petain, the marshal's wife, had been dropped.]

'I THANK GOD,' M'ARTHUR SAYS ON WAR'S END

MANILA, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—(AP)—"I thank a merciful God that this mighty struggle is about to end," Gen. MacArthur commented this morning after receiving official notification of the Japanese capitulation and of his appointment as supreme allied commander of the occupation forces. "I shall at once take steps to stop hostilities and further bloodshed.

"The magnificent men and women who have fought so well for victory will return to their homes in due course and resume their civilian pursuits.

"They have been good soldiers in war. May they be equally good citizens in peace."

Calls for Jap Radio

New York, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur, in his first communication to Japan, has just ordered the Japanese government and imperial general staff to put a radio station at his continuous disposal for communication of his orders to Japan, NBC's Merrill Mueller radioed from MacArthur's headquarters in Manila today.

Total Defeat the First in History of Japanese

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Japan retired today from the ranks of undefeated champions. Her surrender, a state department official said, represented the nation's first total defeat in her recorded history. The modern Japanese, however, are descendants of continental Asiatics who successfully invaded the islands.

Words That Ended War

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Following is the text of President Truman's statement on the Japanese surrender:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the secretary of state on Aug. 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In the reply there is no qualification.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

Allies to Be Represented

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender. Great Britain, Russia, and China will be represented by high ranking officers.

"Meantime, the allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of V-J day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

Japan's Note of Acceptance

Acknowledging the correspondence between the allies and Tokyo, the text of the Japanese note pertaining to Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam terms was as follows:

"1. His majesty the emperor has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

Emperor Assures Signature

"2. His majesty the emperor is prepared to authorise and insure the signature of his government and the imperial general headquarters of the necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"His majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval, and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms, and to issue such orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

End Controls of Man Power; Halt Contracts

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 [Special]—Cancellation of contracts by the billions of dollars and abandonment or relaxation of war controls over individuals and industry were prompt developments tonight as the nation began adjusting its war geared tempo to the uses of peace.

There were indications of sharp dislocations on the erstwhile home front as the juggernaut of war production felt abrupt brakes on momentum piled up by nearly four years of effort and sacrifice. Large scale and growing unemployment during a reconversion gap of several months was predicted. Developments included:

1. The navy announced it is canceling nearly 6 billion dollars in prime contracts in addition to drastic shipbuilding cutbacks recently announced.

Man Power Controls End

2. The war man power commission terminated all man power controls and gave the United States its first free labor market in more than two years.

3. Government officials and labor leaders foresaw a total of 7 million unemployed by Christmas, with this figure increasing to 9 million in 1946 before the trend is reversed by peace time production.

4. War Mobilizer Snyder planned the release, perhaps tomorrow, of his over-all plan for reconversion, with other top war time agencies expected to follow with dovetailing plans of their own.

5. The office of censorship said it is getting ready to fold up and will end censorship of news, radio

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

JOYOUS BEDLAM LOOSED IN CITY

WORLD CELEBRATES

The surrender of Japan touched off wild celebrations thruout the allied world. Stories describing the reaction to the ending of the costliest war in history appear on pages 2, 3, and 4.

(Pictures on page 4 and back page)

Chicago greeted peace last night.

Pent up restraint and anxieties burst with President Truman's announcement at 6 p. m.

Demonstrations began immediately thruout the whole city. The loop, the traditional place to celebrate, set the pace.

Within minutes after the announcement, 10,000 persons jammed downtown sidewalks and streets. By 10 p. m. half a million persons had visited—or tried to visit—the area.

They were noisy. They represented all ages and all classes. Elderly men and women were as numerous as bobby soxers.

The celebrants shouted, they sang, and danced, but they were orderly. Taverns and cocktail lounges had closed their doors immediately.

Kisses Shower on Veterans

Thousands of sailors, soldiers, and marines were there. Young women kissed them until their faces were smeared with lipstick.

At State and Madison sts., 30 sailors formed a line, grabbed pretty girls as they passed, kissed them, and passed them from one to another.

Most of the loop workers were on their way home when the announcement was made. Thousands of them turned back. Street cars, buses, and

[Continued on page 4, column 5]

Two Day Holiday for Pay Purposes

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Tomorrow and Thursday are days off for government workers, and holidays for pay purposes for many other workers.

And V-J day, when it comes, will be a premium pay day for many, too. President Truman announced both rulings tonight.

He directed agency heads thruout the government to cut their forces down to a bare skeleton staff Aug. 15 and 16 and not to charge the two days against the employes' annual leave. He said it was in "inadequate" recognition of the four year efforts of "one of the hardest working groups of war workers."

For other workers under wage control, Wednesday and Thursday count like Christmas or other holidays for purposes of overtime pay and in figuring the number of days worked in a week. Many employers already have gotten approval for regular time pay to workers who take the day off.

[Details on page 29]

HIROHITO ACCEPTS ROLE OF PUPPET; AGREES TO CARRY OUT ALLIED ORDERS

EMPEROR SAYS ATOM BOMB MADE NIPPON GIVE UP

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A Domei dispatch broadcast by the Tokyo radio said last night that Emperor Hirohito, speaking for the first time by radio, had told the Japanese people that "the enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb" and should Japan continue to fight "it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization." This he said, caused him to accept the Potsdam declaration.

Japanese Premier Kantaro Suzuki told the Japanese nation that Japan's war "aim" had been "lost by the enemy's use of the new type bomb." He added that Japan faced a "difficult" future and said "the defense of national polity is our duty now." His broadcast was recorded by the FCC.

"To Effect Settlement"

Emperor Hirohito was quoted as saying:

"Pondering deeply the general trends of the world and the actual conditions of . . . [indistinct word] in our empire today, we have decided to effect a settlement of the present situation by resorting to an extraordinary measure. We have ordered our government to communicate to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, China, and the soviet union, that our emperor accepts the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"Indeed, we declared war on America and Britain out of our sincere desire to insure Japan's self-preservation and the establishment of East Asia.

"But now the war has lasted for nearly four years. Despite the best that has been done by every one—the gallant fighting of the military and naval forces, the diligence and assiduity of our servants of the state and the devoted service of our 100 million people, the war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage, while the general trends of the world have all turned against her interest.

Tells of New Bomb

"The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives.

"Such being the case, how are we to save the millions of our subjects; or to atone ourselves before the hallowed spirits of our imperial ancestors? This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers.

"Beware most strictly of any outbursts of emotion which may engender needless complications, of any fraternal contention and strife which may create confusion, lead ye astray, and cause ye to lose the confidence of the world."

Truman to Proclaim V-J Day After Emissaries Complete Signing of Formal Terms

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—The war is over.

President Truman at 6 o'clock tonight (Chicago time) announced the unconditional surrender of Japan on the terms dictated by the allied powers.

The Japanese empire fell before the military and industrial might of the United States, climaxed last week by the projection of two atomic bombs—America's terrible, new secret weapon—upon two Japanese cities with devastating effect.

The Day's Events

The outstanding events of surrender day were:

1. Emperor Hirohito accepted unconditionally the surrender terms proclaimed by the United States, Great Britain, and China at Potsdam July 26 and agreed to carry out all orders of the supreme allied commander of the forces that will occupy Japan.

2. Allied forces were ordered to cease firing and the Japanese government was instructed to issue similar orders to all Japanese forces.

3. Gen. MacArthur was appointed supreme allied commander and the Japanese government was instructed to surrender formally to him at the place and time he designates.

Await Signing

4. President Truman announced he would proclaim V-J day formally as soon as the surrender terms are signed by the representatives of the Japanese government and the allied powers.

5. House and senate committees began work on legislation for reconversion of industry from war to peace production in preparation for consideration by congress Sept. 5.

After a day of conflicting reports concerning the precise nature of the Japanese government's reply to the terms stated Saturday by the allied powers, the official text of the Tokyo note was placed in the hands of the President at 5:15 p. m. Chicago time.

Truman Satisfied

It contained but four paragraphs and the essential part comprised three sentences of 112 words. The President ran his eye over these sentences and looked up with satisfaction, pronouncing them a complete and unqualified acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum and of the elucidation of the surrender terms given Saturday by the allies at the request of the Japanese government.

It was in this elucidation that the allies stated that the emperor would be permitted to retain his authority, but that he would be required to carry out the orders of the supreme allied commander and that the ultimate form of the Japanese govern-

High Commander

Gen. MacArthur

TRUMAN ORDERS JAPANESE TO CEASE FIRING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman tonight dispatched thru State Secretary Byrnes an order for the Japanese government to stop the war on all fronts.

The dispatch was sent thru the Swiss government.

After acknowledging receipt of the Jap message, which Byrnes said he regarded as a full acceptance by Japan of the Potsdam declaration, he gave the following message from President Truman to be delivered to the Japanese government:

"You are to proceed as follows:

"1. Direct prompt cessation of hostilities by Japanese forces, informing the supreme commander for the allied powers of the effective date and hour of such cessation.

"2. Send emissaries at once to the supreme commander for the allied powers with information of the disposition of the Japanese forces and commanders.

"3. For the purpose of receiving such surrender and the carrying of it into effect, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has been designated as the supreme commander for the allied powers."

It's a Great Day—Truman

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—In an impromptu speech on the White House lawn early tonight President Truman told a large crowd of spectators that this was a great day for democracy.

When thousands of spectators who had waited patiently in Lafayette park across the street from the executive mansion began a chant: "We want Truman," the President appeared on the White House steps with Mrs. Truman.

Surrounded by secret service men, the President and his wife walked down the steps, across the lawn and around a fountain to the high iron fence which fronts the White House on Pennsylvania avenue.

There the President waved and smiled to the crowd.

As the throng continued cheering, Mr. Truman returned to the White House porch, where he spoke into a microphone that had been set up there hastily.

The text of his extemporaneous speech, as transcribed from shorthand notes:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the great day. This is the day we have been looking for since Dec. 7, 1941.

"This is the day when fascism and police government ceases in the world.

"This is the day for the democracies.

"This is the day when we can start on our real task of implementation of free government in the world.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced with. The emergency is as great as it was on Dec. 7, 1941.

"It is going to take the help of all of us to do it. I know we are going to do it."

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and rather cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow; northerly winds, near 15 miles an hour this afternoon; high today, 78; low tonight, 54; high tomorrow, 86.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in south today.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 p. m. Aug. 15:

2 a. m.	77	Noon	77
4 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	76	1:45	*81.2
8 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	79
10 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	80
12 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	79
1 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	79
2 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	79
11 p. m.	76	7 p. m.	78
		8 p. m.	78
		9 p. m.	76
		10 p. m.	75
		11 p. m.	68
		Midn't.	†66
		1 a. m.	66
		2 a. m.	64

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 5:59. Sunset, 7:32. Moonset, 11:30 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn, evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 14: Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 240 degrees.

Precipitation, .71; excess since Aug. 1, 1.62 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.62 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 96 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 72; 7:30 p. m., 88.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.76 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.81 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 2 p. m. Aug. 14, 0 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Official weather report on page 16]

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1945
DAILY 1,000,000
In excess of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tribune Features

Crossword puzzle	Page 8
Dick Tracy	Page 20
Editorials	Page 18
Farm and Garden	Page 20
Friend of the Yanks	Page 13
Gasoline Alley	Page 27
Gumps	Page 16
Harold Teen	Page 14
Inquiring Camera Girl	Page 20
Moon Mullins	Page 25
Neighbors	Page 13
Orphan Annie	Page 22
Obituaries	Page 27
Radio programs	Page 23
Smilin' Jack	Page 20
Smitty	Page 16
Terry	Page 20
White Collar Girl	Page 21
Winnie Winkle	Page 14

ment would be determined by the Japanese people in a free election.

In the Japanese government's reply, Emperor Hirohito accepted this subordinate role without equivocation.

Calls Press Parley

After reading the reply, the President called a press conference to announce the end of the second World war three years eight months and seven days after Japan's sneak attack on America at Pearl Harbor and 14 years after Japan launched its program of conquest by aggression upon Manchuria.

More than 200 newspaper reporters, radio commentators, and photographers crowded into the President's office at 6 o'clock. Mr. Truman was seated behind his big flat topped desk. He wore a dark blue double breasted suit, a light blue shirt with striped blue and white tie.

Sitting beside him was State Secretary Byrnes and grouped in the background were other members of the cabinet, heads of war agencies, and officers of the army and navy high command.

Leahy at Conference

Among them were Adm. Leahy, the President's chief of staff; Navy Secretary Forrestal, Treasury Secretary Vinson, Reconversion Director Snyder, Atty. Gen. Clark, and FEA Chief Crowley.

Among those missing was War Secretary Stimson, to whom, however, the surrender of Japan brought a special satisfaction. It was Stimson, then President Hoover's secretary of state, who tried to halt Japan's aggressions in Manchuria in 1932, getting nowhere when he failed to receive the support of Great Britain and the league of nations.

There was one vacant chair reserved for former State Secretary Hull, who did not arrive, however, until the end of the press conference. Mr. Hull, whom Mr. Truman had invited to be present, then advanced and was received cordially by the President. After the exchange of mutual congratulations upon the victory with which they all had been so intimately connected, Mr. Hull stood between the President and Mr. Byrnes while the camera men made their photographs.

Truman Is Beaming

When he was informed that all the reporters were in the office and the doors closed the President rose, beaming thru his eyeglasses and glancing at a sheaf of papers he held.

He said Japan had surrendered and he had three statements to issue—the surrender announcement, the announcement of army demobilization, and a proclamation of two holidays for government personnel.

He said two holidays were being given government workers—one day for the end of the Pacific war and one day for the end of the war in Europe, which they did not get at the time.

Then the President began reading the announcement of the surrender, which he at once pronounced unconditional, breaking off to say that it would be unnecessary to take notes on his statement because mimeographed copies would be distributed to reporters at the close of the conference.

Reads Announcement Slowly

He read the surrender announcement slowly and with emphasis. At its conclusion a reporter boomed: "Thank you, Mr. President" and the newsmen rushed headlong to the telephones.

Secretary Byrnes then summoned the press to his office in the state department and issued the text of the acknowledgement by the allies of the Japanese surrender. This was a note addressed by Mr. Byrnes on behalf of the allies to the Swiss government, channel of communications between the opposing belligerents.

In this note Mr. Byrnes pronounced the Japanese reply a "full acceptance" of the Potsdam terms and the addendum on the status of the emperor contained in his note of Saturday.

Japs Get Instructions

Then Byrnes requested the Swiss government to transmit to Japan the instructions to order cessation of hostilities and to surrender formally to Gen. MacArthur.

It had been a hectic day of confused reports of what actually had happened in the three days since the Japanese government received the allied statement of terms. Altho it was suspected that behind the veil of secrecy a great tragedy was being enacted as the cunning leaders of a savage people found their empire crashing to its ruins, the delay in answering the allied note was bringing allied patience close to the breaking point.

A resumption of atomic bombing was being considered as perhaps the only argument to which the Japs would pay attention.

Swiss Get Coded Note

At 7:15 a. m. Chicago time today, however, Byrnes received word from the Swiss government that a coded message was being received by the Japanese minister in Bern from his government. This was supposed to be Japan's acceptance of the surrender terms which the Japanese news agency, Domei, a few hours before had stated was being transmitted to the allies.

Byrnes hurried to the state department and at 6:45 a. m. put in a telephone call for Leland Harrison, American minister to Switzerland. Harrison had no information at the time on the contents of the note, which was being decoded and translated into English in the Japanese legation.

Nevertheless, Byrnes put in long distance calls to London, Moscow, and Chungking.

"Not the Message"

At 10:45 a. m. Harrison called back to say that the message received by the Japanese legation from Tokyo was not the message the world was waiting for. This information upset all calculations and Byrnes canceled the calls to London, Moscow, and Chungking. He rushed to the White House to ponder this unexpected development with the President.

Soon the word was flying about world capitals that the message was a protest against atomic bombing.

Mr. Byrnes had telephoned Max Grassli, charge d'affaires of the Swiss legation here, seeking light. Grassli soon came back with a message from the Swiss political department in Bern giving the same information Harrison had given Byrnes an hour earlier.

Information Made Public

Byrnes brought his message to the White House and gave it to Charles G. Ross, Presidential secretary, who made it public.

At 1:30 p. m. Grassli telephoned to Byrnes a message from Walter Stucki, Swiss foreign minister in Bern, stating that the Japanese minister had handed him the Tokyo note replying to the allied terms. When the Japanese minister left the Swiss foreign office, Harrison hurried in.

Stucki gave Harrison a copy of the reply and Harrison sped back to the American legation and got Byrnes on the wire. It was then 3:05 o'clock. It took Harrison less than two minutes to read the Japanese reply to Byrnes.

Byrnes Whoops for Joy

The secretary of state loosed an uninhibited whoop of satisfaction as he realized that the note was a surrender, complete and unconditional. He slammed down the telephone receiver, jammed on his panama, and for the third time rushed across the street to the White House.

After acquainting the President with the unconditional nature of the surrender, Byrnes ordered arrangements for conference calls to the other allied capitals. At 4:15 o'clock he was driven to the Pentagon building where he had the telephone talks with London, Moscow, and Chungking, informing them of the surrender and making arrangements for simultaneous release of the news.

The secretary informed the President that arrangements had been completed and returned to the state department, where he was informed that the official text of the Tokyo note was being received at the Swiss legation. Byrnes was waiting when Grassli walked in at 5:10 p. m. and laid the note on the secretary's desk.

Truman Gets Text

Byrnes hastily ran his eye over the text of the note, saw that it was what Harrison had read to him on the telephone from Bern, and again hastened to the White House, for the fourth time. The note was in the hands of the President at 5:15.

The formal terms of surrender have been completed and approved by the British, Russians, and Chinese and transmitted to Gen. MacArthur.

Altho the battleship Missouri has been tentatively selected for the scene of the surrender, it was explained that it will be for Gen. MacArthur to determine the place as well as the time.

Occupation to Follow

Several days are expected to elapse before preparations for the surrender are complete. The occupation is to follow immediately upon the surrender, and this will be an enormous operation.

A large army will be required for this purpose—just how large is not revealed—but it will be large enough to cope successfully with a crafty and untrustworthy foe.

Preparations are said to be well advanced for transporting the occupation forces from the Philippines, Okinawa, and the United States and for landing them at numerous points in the Jap homeland.

An elaborate occupation organization has been planned by the war department's civil affairs division. Training of officers for occupation duties classes will begin Sept. 3 at Yale university. Candidates are chosen from the temporary grades of lieutenant colonel up. The curriculum includes the history, geography, politics, economics, social institutions, and language of Japan.

A "Temporary Lease"

The surrender terms make it clear that the emperor has no more than a temporary lease of official life pending the popular plebiscite on the future form of government. Already the question is arising whether the militarist class can be eliminated, in accordance with the Potsdam terms, without eliminating the emperor and the entire imperial family from the government.

The more the situation is studied the more officials are convinced that the emperor is the head and front of the interlinked feudal industrial and military families and groups that shaped Japan's ambitions of world conquest.

Hirohito has three brothers and numerous other relatives who wield great power in the militarist clique.

Two Brothers in Army

The brothers are Prince Yasuhiro [Chichibu], 43, a colonel in the army; Prince Nobuhito [Takamatshuno-Miya], 41, a captain in the navy, and Prince Takahito [Mikasano-Miya], 30, a major in the army.

Other blood relatives of the emperor include Prince Kotohiko, a general; Prince Haruhito, a colonel; Prince Hiroyasu, an admiral; Prince Karehiko, a lieutenant commander; Prince Taunenori, a lieutenant general; Prince Kuninaga, a lieutenant in the army; Prince Asaakira, a rear admiral; Prince Morimasa, a general; Prince Yasuhiko, a general; Prince Takahiko, a major; Prince Naruhiko, a general; Prince Morihiko, a captain in the army, and Prince Tsuneyoshi, a lieutenant colonel.

President Reads Message of Surrender from the Japanese

Standing before members of his cabinet and high officials in the nation's war work, President Truman is pictured as he read Japanese surrender message last night. At his left is former Secretary of State Hull. Krug is WPB chief, Crowley, foreign economic chief; Fleming of FWA; Davis, economic stabilizer; Snyder, reconversion; and Blandford, national housing. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Possible Scene of Peace Negotiations

The battleship Missouri which the allied high command was reported yesterday to be considering for the scene of negotiation surrender terms with the Japanese. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

KIN MAY SEND MESSAGES TO 'JAPS' CAPTIVES

The Red Cross said yesterday that messages for liberated prisoners and internees of the Japanese from their next of kin, to be delivered when possible, will now be accepted. Delivery, however, cannot be guaranteed, officials emphasized.

Only a single message may be sent to one prisoner, and only by the next of kin. The Red Cross urged those eligible to use this special service because of the importance to newly freed prisoners of news from home.

Special forms are to be provided. Officials suggested that writers confine themselves to encouraging news.

CAPITAL SHEDS DIGNITY TO PLAY CRACK THE WHIP

City Is Wild Seconds After Peace News

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—Washington residents played crack-the-whip in the streets tonight. A crowd of 75,000 stopped street cars in front of the White House, and men and women climbed to the top to peer over the crowds.

The news that the Japanese had surrendered seemed to have been heard by all Washington within seconds announced at the White House. It set off the greatest din Washington veterans could remember, in a city where the celebration of New Year's is restrained and somber by Chicago standards.

As if by magic, the streets were filled with autos rarely used except for the daily round trip to the office, their horns proclaiming the good news to the world. Locomotive whistles joined in, and then came the gay chiming of church bells to remind the capital that the end of the war would be observed with thanksgiving services thruout the city.

Blizzard of Paper

Within a few minutes, downtown Washington was experiencing an unparalleled traffic jam. Fenders of ancient cars that doubtless lacked the gasoline to get home were being smashed, and springs were being flattened as utter strangers climbed inside or sprang upon the fenders for a noisy ride that was interrupted by another jam at each corner.

Washington's financial district is small, but all the ticker tape available came fluttering from office windows. With it came myriads of leaves from telephone directories, and great rolls of adding machine paper.

From offices that had teletypes spiraled the expensive tape used in the teletype machines. Revelers seized it as it fell and festooned it about their hats.

Bars Close Up

When the tape and paper ran out, beauty shops showered the crowd with face powder from upstairs windows. Guests in hotels tore up pillows and dumped the feathers into the breeze.

Barkeepers meanwhile had closed their establishments, in deference to those who had asked that the spiritual side of the observance not be forgotten, or in alarm at the proportions the celebration was assuming. But many a reveler had a bottle in his pocket to share with friends and strangers alike.

WAVES and sailors dragged civilians into snake dances that turned into crack-the-whip. Some girls put on feathered Indian head dresses. Some hurried home to don brief shorts and halters for the occasion.

An unbelievable number got hugged and kissed by strangers, very few of whom got slapped.

INDIANS GLUM AS WAR ENDS; FEAR WAVE OF UNREST PERILS ASIA

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 14—Japan's unconditional surrender was greeted glumly in Indian circles, one authority observing, "Today's peace may be the prelude to tomorrow's war."

It is believed here that a wave of unrest will sweep much of Asia. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government faces possible civil war with the Communists of northwest China and a hostile force in the Kwangsi "liberals" who laid down their arms against the Chiang regime to fight the Japanese.

Indo-China is another hotbed of unrest. Gen. De Gaulle's statement that the future status of French Indo-China is a purely French matter has caused deep concern among the natives who have little love for the French.

Americans here are critical of the playing up in Indian newspapers of minor incidents involving American troops, such as the conviction of a GI as "drunk and disorderly." This is just one sign of Indian reaction against the United States which is said by the Indian press to be backing the British against Indian independence.

LASTING PEACE NOT ASSURED, CHIANG WARNS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 [Wednesday] — (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek acclaimed the surrender of Japan today but warned that the victory in itself is not a guarantee of permanent peace.

"I urge all our friends of the allied nations and all my own countrymen to face the fact that the peace we have gained by arms is not necessarily the beginning of a permanent peace," he said.

Chiang cautioned against efforts to seek revenge upon the "innocent people of Japan," adding "we have always said that the violent militarism of Japan is our enemy—not the people of Japan."

Norway Saying Farewell to 'the Men of Arnhem'

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 14 [Reuters]—Troops of the British 1st air borne division, the men of Arnhem, will soon leave Norway, the Norwegian Telegraph agency said today. Farewell parties are being given for them over all Norway.

GEN. M'ARTHUR: JAPANESE FEAR AND RESPECT HIM

Gen. MacArthur has had one of the most spectacular military careers in American history. At 65 this tall, wide shouldered, good looking and well dressed officer is still the complete soldier and never steps out of his natural role of commander.

He was literally born into the army, at an army camp near Little Rock, Ark., on Jan. 26, 1880, the son of Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur of Civil war fame.

His scholastic marks at West Point still top the academy records. He was the youngest division commander of World War I. West Point never had a younger superintendent. He was the youngest man ever to be chief of staff of the United States army.

Respected and Feared

MacArthur started learning about the Japanese shortly after his graduation from West Point, when he served a brief tour in that country. He has been finding out more ever since in the Philippines, around which islands his military career has centered. He knows the Japanese and by all accounts they respect and fear him.

After serving as chief of staff from 1930 to 1935, he went back to the Philippines as director of commonwealth defense. He retired from the army in 1937 but went back on active duty in July, 1941, and resumed his post as defense director. He has been fighting in World War II, since the first Japanese strike at Manila.

Just before Bataan fell Gen. MacArthur was ordered to leave the Philippines and go to Australia to head the job now being finished. It is said he didn't want to go, preferring to remain on the islands and fight a guerilla war while awaiting American relief, but obeyed his orders.

In the spring of 1942 MacArthur set the pattern of his drive back up the Pacific. He met the Japs in New Guinea and beat them and has been going the same way ever since.

Called Genius at Strategy

Tho sniping critics call him theatrical, best qualified judges in American military forces term MacArthur a genius at strategy. The closer people are to him, the greater they sing his praises. His officers are fiercely loyal.

He has been commanding general of American army forces in the Pacific since last April 5, sharing the over all assignment of beating the Japanese with Adm. Nimitz who heads all sea forces in that ocean. MacArthur moved up to the top position from the Southwest Pacific command which he had held since shortly after the war began.

The occupation of Japan will be an old story to MacArthur. After serving brilliantly with the Rainbow division thru the first World war, he was with the army of occupation in Germany.

DROP 15,000,000 LEAFLETS OVER JAPAN IN 10 DAYS

GUAM, Aug. 14 (AP)—More than 15,000,000 leaflets, 2,000,000 of them outlining Secretary of State Byrnes' reply to Japan's initial surrender proposal, have been dropped on Japanese cities by Super Forts in the last 10 days.

Three million were scattered last night and early today. A third of them explained the status of peace negotiations and Byrnes' reply. The other million cited the 13 points of the Potsdam ultimatum.

Suicide Reported

(Associated Press Photo)

WAR MINISTER ANAMI

New York, Aug 15 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Japanese War Minister Korechika Anami has committed suicide, the Japanese Domei agency reported today in a wireless broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission.

The Domei dispatch, directed to the American zone, said Anami had taken his life at his "official residence" to "atone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his majesty's minister."

Anami had held the rank of general since May 1, 1943. He had been war minister since Premier Kantaro Suzuki formed his cabinet four months ago.

1ST PEACE BABY BORN IN CHICAGO NAMED VICTORIA

First baby born in Chicago after President Truman announced Jap surrender was Philomina Victoria Severino, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Severino, 1439 S. 50th av., Cicero, she was born at 6:10 p. m. in Mother Cabrini hospital, and was given her middle name because of America's victory in the war just ended.

Severino is a machine operator at the Chicago Dodge plant.

A 6 pound 5 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman, 6611 S. Racine av., at 6:36 p. m. in Michael Reese hospital. He will be named Victor. The couple have two other boys, aged 13 and 10.

First baby born in Gardiner General hospital after the announcement of the Japanese surrender was Roland Victor Hervey, Negro, son of Staff Sgt. Elbert and Mrs. Lucille Hervey, 5647 State st. He was born at 7:43 p. m. His father is with the army in southern France.

V-J WHOOPED UP AT GREAT LAKES, FORT SHERIDAN

Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commanding general at Fort Sheridan, clamped a 48 hour restriction on the post yesterday as soon as the news of victory was received. Buses were dispatched to Highwood to pick up and return to the post soldiers found wandering around.

The order failed to dampen the exultation of WACs and soldiers stationed at Fort Sheridan, where the turnout for the regular Tuesday night dance broke all records. Yesterday also was the second wedding anniversary of Lt. Harriette P. Castillon, WAC commander at Fort Sheridan. She received a bunch of roses, sent by her husband, Capt. George Castillon, in the Pacific, about the same time she did the news of V-J day.

ATTLEE GIVES NEWS TO BRITAIN AND THANKS U. S.

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—Britain learned in a dramatic midnight broadcast by Prime Minister Attlee that it finally was at peace after five years, 11 months, and 13 days of a war which once drove it almost to the brink of defeat.

Simultaneously with President Truman's Washington announcement, Attlee rushed to a British Broadcasting corporation microphone for the dramatic declaration for which the whole nation had been keyed since Friday and which it had been celebrating spasmodically ever since.

Tells Gratitude to U. S.

"The last of our enemies is laid low," the new Laborite prime minister said in a choked voice after announcing, "Japan has today surrendered. Our gratitude goes out to all our splendid allies and above all to the United States, without whose prodigious efforts this war in the far east would still have many years to run."

There will be no change in the formal state opening of parliament today except that the king's ceremonial drive to Westminster now will be part of the two day victory celebration and after the king's address is read for him from the throne in the house of lords all members of parliament and peers will hold thanksgiving services.

The house of commons will render its thanks in St. Margaret's chapel, the peers in Westminster abbey. Then both houses will pass addresses of congratulation to the king and adjourn until Thursday when debate on the king's speech begins.

King George VI. will make a victory broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock [3 p. m. Chicago time].

Moscow Gets News

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Reuters]—The Japanese surrender terms were announced to the soviet people by Moscow radio at midnight [5 p. m. Chicago time]. A radio announcer read the text as released in Washington and London without comment.

INLAND STEEL'S STRIKERS VOTE TO RESUME WORK

Faced with the possible loss of retroactive pay granted under a war labor board order and with a mandate from Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to end their walkout, 11,000 strikers at the Inland Steel company East Chicago plant voted last night to return to work tomorrow morning.

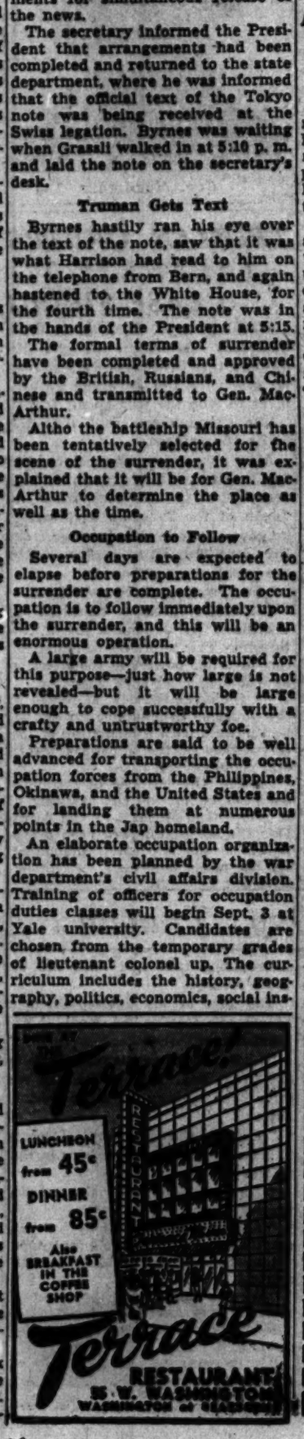
The strike began Friday over the discharge of three union committeemen and in protest against an accumulation of grievances. Before the strikers return, they will have caused the loss of over 50,000 tons of sheet metal steel for vital production, company officials said.

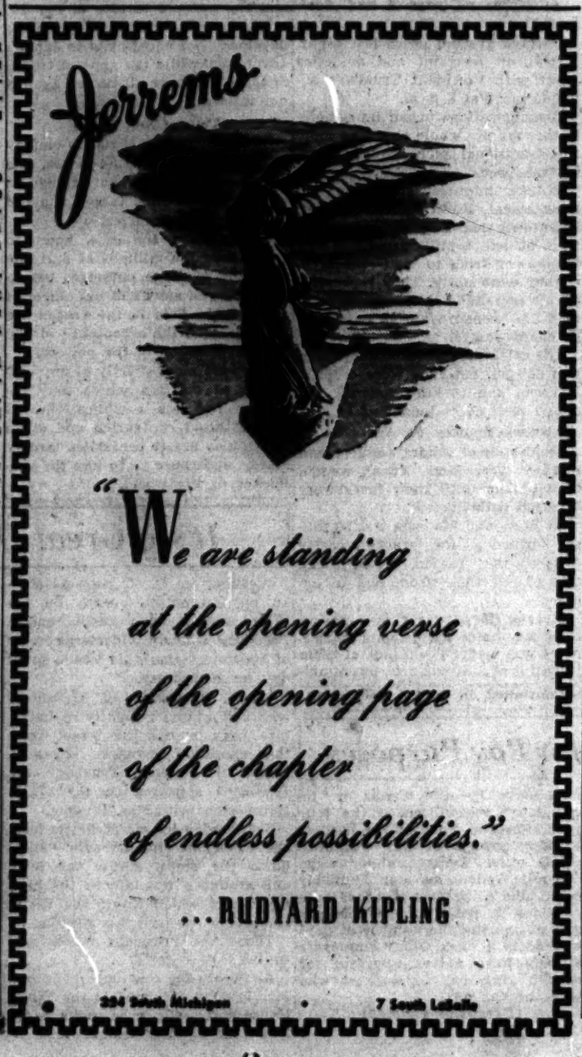
With President Truman's proclamation that today and tomorrow will be holidays in war plants, the question of whether the strikers will be paid for today and time and a half for tomorrow, when they return to work, must be settled by the war labor board, company officials said.

WOMAN CYCLIST HURT BY AUTO

Grace Krieg, 31, of 1606 Darrow st., Evanston, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile as she rode her bicycle in Davis st. near Ashland av. in the suburb last night. The car was driven by David Grier, 17, son of Dr. Robert Grier, 1714 Asbury av. He said the car got out of control when he struck the curb.

Sore Kyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, Itch, or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.




Jerrems
"We are standing at the opening verse of the opening page of the chapter of endless possibilities."
...RUDYARD KIPLING
204 South Michigan
7 South LaSalle

THE WAR IS DEAD

LONG LIVE THE PEACE!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

2 MILLION BLOW OFF LID IN N. Y. RIOT OF NOISE

Times Square a Bedlam; Pray in Streets

BY CHARLES GOTTHART
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

New York, Aug. 14—A dozen New Year's eves rolled into one, with Armistice day and V-E day thrown in for good measure, paled into insignificance tonight when the country's largest city blew the lid off its pent-up emotions to celebrate victory over Japan.

Times Square, traditional center of New York mass demonstrations, became a bedlam when President Truman's message began its circuit of the electric news bulletin board around the Times Annex building. On a lesser scale, the scene was repeated in every part of the city from the Bronx to the Battery thru Harlem, Hell's Kitchen, Little Italy, and the lower East side.

At 10 p. m. Chief Police Inspector John J. O'Connell estimated that 2 million persons were in the Times Square area from 40th to 52d sts., between 6th and 8th avs. This constitutes an all time record, police officials said.

Not all of the mass emotion was shown by shouting, singing, and noise making with every conceivable type of noise-maker provided by energetic street hawkers thruout the day. Here and there in the mass of humanity men and women dropped to their knees to offer thanks that they would be spared additional sorrow—thanks that their sons and daughters in service would soon be able to put away their uniforms.

Crowds in Churches

The city's churches, prepared in advance with plans for special services, began receiving the throngs who had decided that this was a better way to observe the end of history's most destructive war. In lesser numbers, thankful New Yorkers had dropped into their churches thruout the day.

Chinatown was a colorful center of activity, its 6,000 residents putting on a long-awaited victory march, led by the dragon's head, China's traditional symbol of peace, prosperity, and good health.

During the day, Wall st. vied with Times Square as the center of attraction, for in the canyons of finance were enacted scenes reminiscent of pre-war days. Pedestrians walked ankle deep in a snowstorm of ticker tape tossed out of windows by office workers.

Stores Barricaded

Streets in the garment district became a crazy patch quilt of rainbow colors under a blanket of scraps of cloth—and even an occasional whole bolt of cloth—hurled from windows. Here especially work was not taken seriously and it was practically a day off. Business as usual was the rule mainly in the war plants, where some kept their employes informed on the progress of surrender negotiations by means of loud speakers.

Only the precaution of barricades kept store windows intact, especially in the theatrical district. When President Truman made the news official, restaurants and bars began closing. The proprietors considered this a wise move to keep their establishments from being taken apart by the merry-makers.

HOLLYWOOD BLOWS LID

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP)—More than 500,000 yelling celebrants jammed the heart of the film capital today, within an hour of the Japanese surrender announcement.

Streets were ankle deep in paper. Some celebrants, including several service men, cried. Traffic was snarled for hours and police sent out special details as the demonstration continued unabated.

Impromptu parades sprang up. Most service men had a field day, kissing all girls in sight.

INTERNED JAPS CALM

Bedford Springs, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—While jubilant Americans celebrated with blaring horns, shrieking sirens, and jangling bells outside the Bedford Springs hotel, inside a group of 150 impassive Japanese internees were told of their country's surrender.

The men of the group, all members of the Japanese diplomatic staff captured in Germany, were summoned to the assembly room of the once luxurious resort hotel about 8 o'clock, a state department agent said.

He said the former Japanese ambassador to Germany, Hiroshi Oshima, then told them of the Japanese surrender.

"They showed no emotion," the agent said. "They are a very placid people."

HURT IN SHOTGUN SALUTE

Newark, O., Aug. 14 [Special]—The barrel of a shotgun burst and shattered the left arm of Mrs. Amelia Reed, 35, tonight when she fired it in celebrating the war's end. She was taken to the City hospital in a serious condition. Meantime, other celebrants, believing further blood donations won't be needed, set fire to the Red Cross blood donors log cabin station on the public square. It was partially destroyed before volunteers extinguished the blaze.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM
FRENCH
GERMAN-ITALIAN
Any Spoken Language
For 67 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed
BERLITZ 30 N. MICHIGAN FRanklin 4341

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Wednesday, Aug. 15 No. 198

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $8.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $11.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, and 8 including, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $13.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1929, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

HER DAY

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14 [Special]—Philadelphia staged the wildest celebration in its history tonight.

A half an hour after the V-J announcement traffic was hopelessly jammed on the city's main thorofares and thousands converged on City hall where the throng was so great that movement was almost impossible. When students at the University of Pennsylvania heard that Japan has accepted the allied surrender terms they staged a near-riot. They rushed out into Woodlawn av. and halted all traffic by barricading the street with trash, ash cans, and wooden crates. They started bonfires on the trolley tracks with beer kegs and swarmed over automobiles which halted at the barricades. Trolley poles were pulled from the wires and the students crawled on top of the trolleys and rocked them until the passengers got out and joined in a snake dance.

AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14 [Special]—New England's pent-up emotions burst into the wildest celebration this section has ever known tonight.

In Boston crowds sprang up from nowhere and began singing, dancing, and shouting thru the streets. Automobile horns tooted, whistles on ships in the harbor were tied down and this staid New England city let itself go. From a mammoth loud speaker on top of the Suffolk county court house the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" were thrown to the sultry evening air.

Many paused to listen, removing hats or standing at attention, but to most, the music fell on deaf ears.

DETROIT GOES MAD

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP)—Detroit went positively mad tonight.

Thousands upon thousands of citizens stormed into the downtown section upon word of the Japanese surrender and a shattering tumult burst up from among the skyscrapers.

As the crowds swelled and the clamor increased, police permitted the celebrants virtually full freedom of the choked streets. For hours the noise welled and roared.

One hour after the surrender announcement this mighty "arsenal city," seemed to be out whooping it up to the last man and child. Almost every place of business closed up. Automobiles with horns going full blast swept in from miles around and traffic was in a complete snarl. Street cars couldn't move. All freighters on the Detroit river joined in the bedlam with whistles cut wide open.

HOW EVENTS MOVED IN FINAL MOMENTS OF WAR WITH JAPAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 [Special]—Here is the chronology of events in the final moments of the war:

2:07 p. m., Chicago time—Leland Harrison, United States minister to Switzerland, went to American legation in Bern to transmit to Washington a report on Japanese message.

5:05 p. m.—Max Grassli, charge d'affaires of Swiss legation, carried Japanese reply to state department.

5:16 p. m.—State Secretary Byrnes took reply to White House.

5:45 p. m.—President Truman called press conference for 6 p. m.

6 p. m.—Truman announced Japanese acceptance of surrender terms.

6:01 p. m.—War-wearied nations cheered the end of the war.

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET CHIEF IS 'DELIGHTED'

GUAM, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—[Reuters]—In a statement which reached Fleet Adm. Nimitz's headquarters from the British Pacific fleet's flagship, the British commander, Adm. Bruce Fraser, said:

"We of the British Pacific fleet are naturally delighted at the news which President Truman has announced.

"At the same time we tell ourselves that the future peace of the world will never be assured unless the happy relationship which has grown up between the royal navy and the United States navy in the Pacific continues between our two nations in the years which lie ahead."

PLEDGE FARMER HELP IN CHANGE TO PEACE NEEDS

Farmers will do their full part in the days of readjustment that are ahead in the same wholehearted manner that marked their outstanding contribution to the country's needs during the war, Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association and vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, said yesterday.

"Japan's capitulation brings to the farm homes, as to the homes of all other Americans, a great sense of satisfaction. It also brings a keen realization of the responsibility for making every possible contribution to a successful peace," he said.

Other farm leaders echoed Smith's sentiments yesterday as word came of Japan's surrender. Farmers predicted they still had a hard job ahead because there still are millions of men under arms who must be fed. They pledged a continuance of their efforts.

'MORALE AIDING' AGENCY CLOSED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—One war time government program went out of business today. Known as the "community facilities program" its purpose was to coordinate activities of various government agencies in the construction of essential facilities "to increase civilian morale and decrease labor turnover" in war production plants.

Sponsored by the WPB, the program promoted such community enterprises as stores, theaters, recreation facilities, child care centers, hospitals, schools, and welfare institutions.

NIMITZ ISSUES 'CEASE-FIRE' TO ALL NAVY UNITS

GUAM, Aug. 15 [Wednesday—(AP)—"Cease fire" orders were flashed to the United States Pacific fleet and all other units under Adm. Nimitz' command today almost simultaneously with President Truman's announcement that Japan had accepted surrender terms.

The order "to cease offensive operations" was issued by Nimitz at approximately 9 a. m. [6 p. m. Tuesday, Chicago time].

Nimitz' order applied to all allied warships in the Pacific under his command, the fleet marine force, and any army air forces under him.

The order—reported to the press three hours later—barely prevented Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet carrier pilots from unloading hundreds of tons of bombs on the Tokyo area.

"Shoot in Friendly Fashion"

Reports from the fleet said "hundreds of carrier planes were only a few seconds from their targets" when their radios told them the news. The pilots jettisoned their bombs into the waters off Honshu.

"It looks like the war is over. Cease firing, but if you see any enemy planes in the air, shoot them down in friendly fashion," Halsey had radioed the flyers.

The fleet remained on alert against possible treachery. Thirty-five minutes after the victory ensign was hoisted on one of the ships in Halsey's fleet, a Japanese bomber was shot down by a carrier fighter near the huge force.

Air Forces Grounded

The United States army strategic air force grounded all of its combat airplanes. The grounding order was received before B-29s participating in pre-dawn raids on northern Honshu had returned from their missions.

Noncombat planes still were operating, however. These included photo reconnaissance aircraft studying results of yesterday's and last night's bombings and weather reconnaissance planes on routine flights over Japan.

A dispatch from Okinawa said one of the war's biggest missions by far east air forces was planned for today and it was possible that some fighter planes, already in the air, might not have been halted by radioed "cease fire" instructions.

Allied aerial onslaughts on Japan had continued nonstop around the clock with bombing, strafing, and rocketing plahes before word was received of Japanese acceptance of surrender terms.

More than 800 Marianas based Super Fortresses hurled approximately 6,000 tons of demolition and fire bombs into the home islands in 24 hours.

Halsey Has "Definite Job."

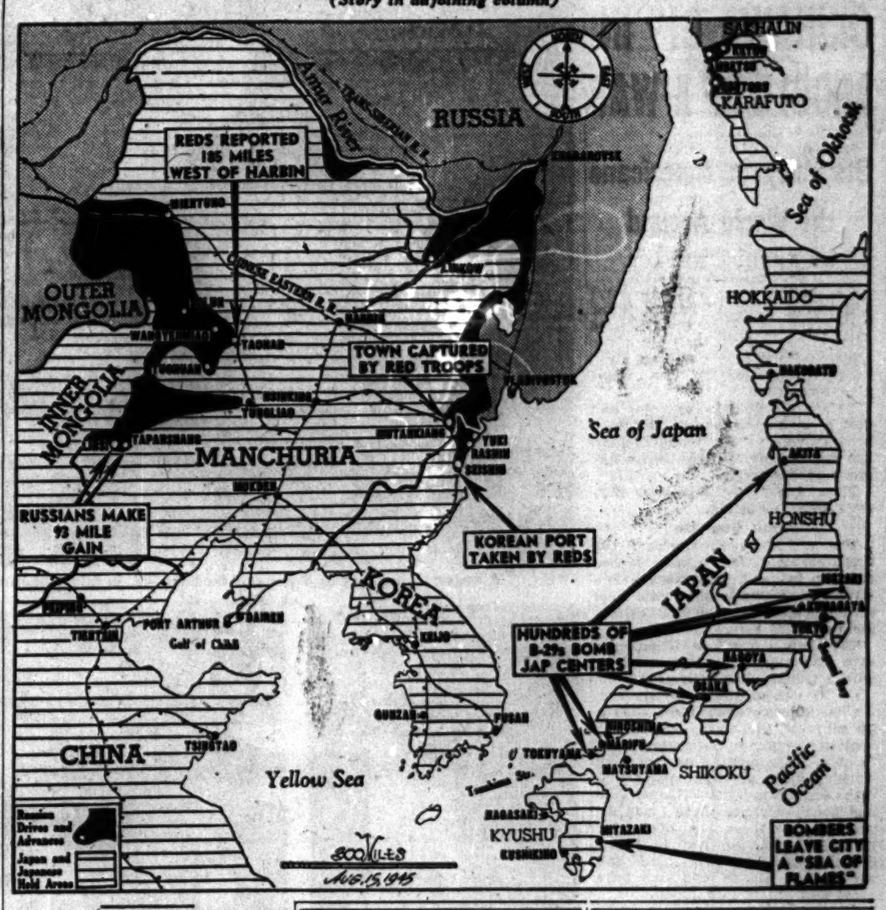
Targets were war industries at Isezaki and Kumagaya, the Nippon oil refinery at Akita, the Marifu railroad yards, the giant Osaka army arsenal, and the Hikari naval arsenal near Tokuyama. Not a single B-29 and only four escorting fighter planes were lost on the last Super Fort raid of the war. Three of the fighter pilots were rescued.

Off Japan's shores prowled the mighty armada of Adm. Halsey's United States 3d fleet and attached British task force from whose carrier decks American and British airmen on Monday swept over the Tokyo area destroying 117 parked enemy planes.

Since Halsey's fleet was reported so close to Japan, the assumption here was that Halsey, who once said his great ambition was to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse down Tokyo's main street, was ready to fulfill orders to enter Tokyo bay.

War Developments as Peace Was Declared

(Story in adjoining column)



RUSSIAN ARMOR SMASHES 93 MILES INTO MANCHURIA

1,500,000 Japs Face Split on Mainland

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Wednesday] (AP)—Russian armored forces plunged 93 miles unchecked across western Manchuria yesterday before announcement that Emperor Hirohito had agreed to surrender.

The Red army was striking toward Harbin and the Japanese puppet capital of Hsinking with lightninglike blows, Moscow said in its bulletin issued several hours before the soviet radio broadcast that Japan had surrendered unconditionally.

The soviet high command announced a new sea borne invasion of Korea. Naval forces and marines captured the Korean port of Seishin, 138 miles southwest of Vladivostok. Moscow, confirming previous Japanese reports, also revealed soviet troops had invaded Karafuto, Japanese held southern half of Sakhalin Island which lies only 26 miles north of the Japanese homeland.

Pincers 338 Miles Apart

Arms of a great Russian pincers striking across Manchuria from the west and east were 338 miles apart. Harbin lay between the closing jaws and thousands of Japanese troops in northern Manchuria faced by the growing threat of encirclement.

Japanese resistance in eastern Manchuria was stubborn, but Moscow announced that soviet troops already had seized 8,000 enemy prisoners in the first five days of the six day old Russo-Japanese war.

Rushing toward Harbin and Hsinking from the west, the Trans-Baikal army of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky gained speed as it hit plain country after breaking across the great Khingan mountain range.

Malinovsky's spearheads, maintaining a 50 mile a day average, sliced up to 93 miles across Liaoning province and the former Chinese province of Jehol as they swept down out of the mountains on a jagged 388 mile front.

Capture Rail Town

At the northern end of the front, Malinovsky's columns surged along the west bank of the Taoerh river and captured the rail town of Taonan, 189 miles west of Harbin with its great war industries which supplied the Japanese homeland.

Taonan was seized in a 60 mile advance and its capture severed the vital 950 mile long north-south railroad across Manchuria linking Dairen with the extreme north. The railroad was the second of three north-south lines to be torn up and left only the central line thru Harbin intact. Tens of thousands of Japanese troops in northern Manchuria had only circuitous supply routes left.

Youth Making V-J Bomb Is Burned in Explosion

Edward J. Munch Jr., 19, of 5815 Augusta blvd., was burned on the hands last night when a V-J day bomb he was compounding from a toy chemical set, exploded prematurely.

V • • • —
With Profound Thanks
Lane Bryant

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."
—Isaiah 2, 4.
Johnson & Harwood
ROTHSCHILD BLDG. 1ST & 3RD FLOORS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

PEACE CATCHES OKINAWA GIs IN MIDDLE OF A WAR

Stirs Joy in Americans the World Around

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OKINAWA, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—It was a couple of minutes after 8 this morning when the Okinawa army radio station broke into the middle of the post breakfast rumboogie and put on the "Star Spangled Banner."

Before the final brave notes had died away the announcer said in a breathy voice: "President Truman has just announced that Japan has accepted our terms."

Then the "Star Spangled Banner" came on again.

Work Goes On

The army K. P. washing the breakfast pots, who had paused dishmop in hand, went back to his scrubbing. Down in the motor pool the loudspeaker resumed calling for the day's drivers.

"The war's over," a GI hollered at a sunbrowned guy who went by with a truckload of belly tanks.

Up in one of the tarpaulin and tin pentagons which have sprung up all over the war fronts a colonel in the planning section said, "Damn." For months he had been working until midnight perfecting plans for the invasion of Japan and had been watching those plans develop. "Now those Japs don't play ball," he said. He had to throw away all those beautiful plans and worry about how to send some guys home and others into Japan.

Calls Back Bombers

Surrounded by off limits signs, an air force officer who last night had complained that he had "lost" some 1,500 strikes in the last few days because of the peace negotiations, called back the bombers that even now were flying to Japan.

Down on the line the guys who had to do the flying and take the shooting said it was about time.

Hardly had Mr. Truman's announcement been relayed before GI's were arguing over whether we should have the emperor as a puppet.

And a new retort is spreading fast. It is "Don't you know there's a war on?"

Where War Began

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 14 (AP)—The same air raid sirens which signaled the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, starting the war, sounded the end of the struggle today and set off a gigantic celebration.

Church bells, firecrackers, and the blasts of whistles from ships in the harbor vied with the screaming sirens to inform thousands of service men, war workers, and residents that Japan had capitulated. Sailors, marines, and soldiers started impromptu parades amid the downpour of waste paper and confetti from downtown buildings. Police were helpless and traffic snarled everywhere.

Stores closed until Thursday. The official parade will be staged tomorrow. Officials said Honolulu's own V-J day will be tomorrow—in advance of the national observance—because "the war started here, and should end here first."

GIs Lead Paris Parade

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Dozens of impromptu little celebrations of Japan's surrender snowballed tonight into a four block long motorized parade thru the heart of Paris, led by yelling GIs on foot.

The parade broke up in a milling hullaballoo of American, British, and French service men and women, with a scattering of civilians, in the Place Vendome around the bronze column cast from cannon captured by Napoleon.

Almost every type of vehicle ever used by the allies was represented, and bringing up the rear was a jeep hidden by humanity clinging to every inch of its surface, carrying a Chinese flag.

America's Night in London

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—Sleeping London was awakened this morning to hear the great news it is finally no longer fighting a war on any front for the first time in nearly six years. As soon as Prime Minister Attlee finished his midnight broadcast, sirens, whistles, and firecrackers sounded thruout the city. Everywhere there was bonfire building and other merrymaking.

Only about 30 GIs were on hand at the Red Cross Rainbow Corner club but they bent the rafters with cheers tho one American observer pointed out "they've been celebrating for days and most of them are pretty tired."

A Chorus of Victory

The hoarse whistles of Thames river boat whistles roared the V for victory symbol in Morse code.

Down Oxford st., the State st. of London, marched several hundred American soldiers and sailors carrying the Stars and Stripes and singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There."

In the Hyde Park region, known as "Little America," there were scores of impromptu parades and GIs sounded off with auto horns, klaxons, bells, police whistles, tin drums, ashcan lids, anything that would make noise.

"We can't sleep tonight," grinned one GI. "There may not be another night like this for 30 years."

At Southampton fog horns and ships' whistles awoke GI's. The 30th infantry division, leaving on the Queen Mary continued to file onto the ship whose searchlights and whistles were turned on in full force.

Joy in Manila

MANILA, Aug. 14 (AP)—Soldiers, sailors and Filipinos, who had been waiting impatiently for Japan's surrender after two previous celebrations, cut loose with another demonstration today.

Paper swirled down from Manila's business district windows like a Broadway celebration. Wastebaskets were emptied from windows and adding machine rolls were festooned over telephone and light wires.

Holiday for Canada

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 14—Wednesday has been declared a national holiday in Canada, to celebrate end of the second world war. Prime Minister King said also that next Sunday will be a national day of prayer and solemn thanksgiving in all Canadian churches. Tonight this nation celebrated.

Aussies Dance and Sing

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 14 (AP)—Large cheering crowds gathered in the streets tonight and danced and sang as newspapers carried large headlines saying Japan had accepted the allies surrender terms.

Wellington Quick to Celebrate

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 15 [Wednesday—New Zealand learned of the Japanese surrender by Prime Minister Attlee's broadcast from London received here at 11 o'clock this morning. Before Attlee had finished his second sentence pandemonium broke loose in the capital, sirens and traffic horns combining in clamor, and paper storms breaking from upper windows on main streets. Today will be a holiday from noon. Tomorrow the formal celebrations will be held and a second day's holiday observed.

OPEN AT ALL HOURS
The Ranch
GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
123 E. OAK ST.

When Chicago Celebrated Victory Last Night

A sailor riding high at State and Madison sts. in midst of throng celebrating victory.

Gerald Moye, Chinatown mayor, holds United States and Chinese flags proudly as he surveys Chinatown celebration. [TRIBUNE Photos]

A woman who fainted in State st. crowd receives assistance.

Veterans in Vaughan hospital as they received news of victory. Left to right: Pvt. Chester Sower, Belding, Mich.; Staff Sgt. Clarence Caldcrone, Niles, O.; Pvt. Geritt Cromer, Big Rapids, Mich.; Tech. William Mathis, Hazel Park, Mich., and (in rear), Pvt. Bruce Sherman, Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO SOLDIERS DIE ON GALLOWS IN CALIFORNIA

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP)—Two army privates were hanged at nearby Camp Beale today, the first death penalties, it was believed, to be carried out by the army in California. They were Pvt. Clinton Stevenson, 30, of Vallejo, Cal., found guilty of knifing another soldier to death, and Pvt. Herbert W. Reid, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., convicted of raping a Marysville girl.

Negro Soldier Hanged

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Pvt. Lee R. Davis, 20, Negro soldier convicted in a court martial of rape and attempted rape a year ago, was hanged here today. Davis was convicted of raping a housewife in her home near Camp Claiborne, La., and the attempted rape of another.

TAVERN OWNER DENIES HAVING FAKE RED POINTS

Louis Raffetto, 48, owner of the Breezy Point tavern in Lake Zurich, Lake county, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of illegal possession and transfer of 50,000 counterfeit red ration points. His bond was set at $10,000 and the case was set for trial Aug. 23. Assistant United States Atty. William J. McCormack said Raffetto sold 1,000 counterfeit points for $6 to federal alcohol tax unit agents, who arrested him in compliance with an agreement arranged last week by United States Atty. J. Albert Woll with all government agencies to cooperate in prosecuting black market operators.

FINE CLOTHING for MEN and BOYS

Jubilantly . . .

We join the Nation in Saluting

V-J DAY

and the gallant men and women all over the world who fought for freedom

★

Here's to you AMERICA...
VICTORY IS YOURS

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

CHICAGO TURNS LOOSE A BEDLAM OF VICTORY JOY

[Continued from first page]

elevated trains were crowded on their downtown runs. Automobiles were lined up bumper to bumper on the main thorofares into the loop.

Some autos carried riders on the tops and bumpers as well as inside. When one such car struck the car ahead, the riders on its roof slid down the streamlined back.

Traffic Slows to Crawl

By 8 p. m., traffic policemen and stop lights meant nothing. Horns tooted. Drivers proceeded when they could. It took 30 minutes to drive from Lake st. to Monroe st. in Dearborn st. Crowds swept policemen along with them. Some of the traffic policemen gave up and went into restaurants.

The formality of military rank was forgotten. There was no saluting.

As the crowds mounted, State, Clark, and Dearborn sts. were closed to vehicles. Street cars and buses had to be rerouted. Even after the first outbursts of jubilation one elevated train motorman made the trip around the loop with his whistle tied down.

One soldier appeared on the roof of a building at State and Randolph sts. and waved two American flags. Another perched on top of a light standard in State st., saluting his buddies.

Women Lead Parade

Two elderly women beating drums formed the vanguard of an impromptu parade. A block down the street six small girls dressed as drum majorettes led another parade. Jitterbugs and snake dancers fell in behind them.

By midnight the loop crowd began to thin out altho new celebrants were arriving from the suburbs.

At Madison and State sts., a man was seen carrying an effigy of Hirohito.

Seven first aid stations were set up in the downtown area to treat minor injuries, but they had little to do. Thirty children became separated from their parents in the first two hours.

The Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross maintained eight ambulances at strategic points. Mrs. Helen Gambrill, director of public relations for the Red Cross, said 200 cases of minor injuries, heart attacks, and faintings, had been treated by 11:30 p. m.

At 10:30 p. m. there was still a heavy flow of traffic in Michigan av. toward the loop. The celebration grew.

[War's end sends thousands to pray in city's churches. Story on page 21.]

Crowds Block Streets

Temporary traffic tie-ups occurred in many sections of the city. Crowds blocked many streets. Bonfires were started in front of cars and trolleys were pulled off wires.

North and south bound street car and bus routes were impeded by rerouting and traffic jams.

A dummy of Hirohito produced by the Evanston fire department was raised to the top of the flagpole in Fountain square and burned in the course of the suburb's victory celebration last night.

5,000 at Celebration

Some 5,000 persons thronged the business center and the younger ones danced to music furnished by a sound truck. Acting Mayor Robert E. James, a decorated veteran of World War I., ordered Sherman av. roped off between Davis and Church streets for the festivities.

Chicago Heights put on a parade of automobiles and trucks, which wound thru the town with horns blowing. Other suburban celebrations consisted largely of horn tooting by teen agers. Most of the grownups who felt like joining the uproar were in Chicago loop.

The entire Lake County [Ind.] industrial area was in jubilant turmoil, with traffic tied up. At one time 17,000 persons jammed the streets around 5th av. and Broadway in Gary.

DROPS MANHOLE COVER ON BIG TOE

John Kaleher, 48, of 7240 Oglesby av., a plumber, dropped a manhole cover on his right foot yesterday while making an inspection at 5100 Hyde Park blvd. He was taken to Jackson Park hospital with a possible fracture of the big toe.

REUNITED

Victory Candle

(Story in adjoining column)

J. A. Beauparlant lighting his 18 foot candle in observance of peace last night as Mrs. Beauparlant looks on at its base.

VICTORY CANDLE IS LIGHTED TO MARK WAR'S END

The 18 foot candle in the back yard of J. A. Beauparlant of 2330 Washington blvd., which has been lighted on every national holiday since it was fashioned four years ago, was ablaze again last night, its huge flame flickering and fluttering in the wind.

When Beauparlant made the candle, which weighs 2,250 pounds and is formed of solid wax, he called it his victory candle, and vowed to light it on every national holiday until the war ended.

He said last night that he wouldn't let it keep on burning even tho the war is over—"It would keep lighted until the next century"—and that his future plans for the gigantic taper are undetermined.

"It's quite a job to light it," he said. "I have to crawl up an extension ladder. And blowing it out is even harder. Sometimes it takes five minutes and all my lung power." It required three months' work to make the candle.

ALLIES ACCEPT JAPANESE NOTE SIGHT UNSEEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Britain, Russia, and China today agreed with the United States to accept Japan's surrender note—without ever seeing it.

The agreement was worked out verbally by State Secretary Byrnes in a world-wide telephone call which he made from the Pentagon building late this afternoon. He talked with officials in London, Moscow, and Chungking and told them of a report of the enemy message which he had received by telephone from American Minister Leland Harrison in Bern.

He assured them he considered the note a complete acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum, and they agreed.

This dramatic incident in a historic day was revealed tonight by an assistant to Byrnes, Walter Brown, who told the inside story of the day-long activities by which the secretary handled details of the surrender agreement.

LOSES WALLET CONTAINING $30

Benjamin Carey, 9813 Muskegon av., told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing $30 near 98th st. and Muskegon av.

WOUNDED YANKS TAKE NEWS OF PEACE QUIETLY

The war is over, but the veterans in Gardiner General hospital took the news quietly last evening. As one soldier with an amputated leg said, "The war was over for us a long time ago."

Only in the movie hall, where the ambulatory patients had gathered before 5 p. m., was the word that the Japanese had surrendered received with a cheer. Thruout the hallways, a slight buzz of voices arose, but in many wards the men continued to stare at the ceilings.

"What have we got to throw our hats in the air about?" Pvt. Thomas R. Carter, 21, of Rushville, Ind., who was wounded in the chest at Aachen, asked. "We lost too many good men in this war. Instead of going out and getting drunk, the civilians should go to church instead."

"Too Deep for Yelling"

Tech. 5th Grade Albert Usas, 28, of 4505 N. Keeler av., the father of two children, remarked that the news had been long anticipated. "There is just the feeling of relief," he said. "It is too deep to do much yelling about."

In several corners, however, there were buoyant spirits. One soldier, spotting a civilian photographer, cried out, "Hey, buddy, I'll pay you $25 for that suit."

In another corner a happy family hugged each other. The father, George Petersen, 31, of 2436 Lorel av., who was wounded in the Ardennes battle and spent four months in a German prison hospital, was on two crutches. But that did not deter him from putting one arm around his attractive wife, Bernice, and squeezing his 2½ year old son, Ralph, in his arms.

"Perfectly Wonderful"

In a choked voice he commented: "It's wonderful, perfectly wonderful. Now we will be able to be together again like we used to be and like we should be."

"This is good news," Corp. William Gilbert, 38, of Mansfield, O., said quietly. "I figured that it would be at least Christmas before it was over. Our air force must really have done a job."

The somber attitude in the hospital was not relieved when it was announced that all members of the medical detachment and all patients would be restricted for 24 hours. Only when they were told that today would be spent in recreation did smiles broaden.

"Tomorrow there will be a religious service at 10 a. m., a band concert at 2 p. m., and a dance for every one from 6 to 9:30 p. m. . . . with beer," a lieutenant announced.

The word "beer" did the trick. The men cheered.

DANCE TEACHER ADMITS THEFT OF THREE AUTOS

Robert Keith Laverty, 21, of 1108 N. Dearborn st., a dancing instructor, yesterday admitted stealing three automobiles after his arrest in one of them near Ohio and State sts.

In his room police found a quantity of clothing and other loot taken from the stolen cars, which Laverty later abandoned. He was arrested in an automobile belonging to Maurice Epstein, 501 Surf st. Other victims included Lt. George H. Swift Jr. of the packing family, 1130 Lake Shore dr., and Harold Stokes, a musical conductor for W-G-N.

Laverty told police he came here from Washington, D. C., four months ago.

Mission Completed!

From Pearl Harbor until today, he has circled the red skies of war, watching over our weary soldiers, sailors and airmen . . . giving his eternal battle cry of Hope and Courage to the Oppressed and to their Deliverers . . . and now wings homeward, *mission completed!*

Lyon & Healy

All Lyon & Healy stores will be closed on official V-J Day

EXPLAIN RADAR, THE MAGIC EYE OF ARMY, NAVY

It Sees All, Even in Dark, and Never Errs

BY ROBERT YOUNG
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—The joint chiefs of staff today permitted disclosures of most of the secrets of radar—the miracle development which kept the allies in the fight and played a major role in the defeat of Germany and Japan.

Military authorities acknowledged that radar and the atomic bomb have, more than any other developments since the airplane, changed the face of warfare. American science and ingenuity brought radar to maturity during the war and gave the army, navy, and air forces an unequaled offensive and defensive weapon.

With radar, the allies were able to defend themselves against German and Japanese air attacks. With radar, enemy ships were blasted in total darkness or from distances beyond normal visibility. Enemy ground targets were bombed with accuracy at night or thru clouds and fog.

Radar Makes No Mistakes

Ships at sea and planes in the air no longer require clear visibility to steer a true course and find the enemy. Radar takes the place of human eyes and doesn't make mistakes.

The manufactured word "radar" is derived from the descriptive phrase "radio detection and ranging." The basic principle of radar is simple. It may be compared with an echo—a person shouts, the sound waves move outward, strike an object, and return with such force that they can be heard by the person. With radar, it is radio energy that moves outward and returns instead of sound.

Wave Bounces Back

The radar transmitter on plane, ship, or ground installation sends forth a short burst of intense radio energy. When this radio wave strikes anything in its path, whether it be water, land, mountains, buildings, planes, or ships, the wave is "bounced" back like an echo and is picked up by the radar receiver, which usually is combined with the transmitter.

After it is picked up by the receiver, the wave makes an impression on a cathode ray screen. Since the radio impulses follow each other in rapid succession, each burst coming back to the receiver before the next is shot forward by the transmitter, a lasting impression is left on the screen, and can be read by the radar operator.

Measured by Time

The energy bursts travel 186,000 miles a second, the speed of light. From the time it takes for the impulses to return from the object they are striking, distance can be measured and instantly computed on the radar equipment.

Because different kinds of surfaces and objects deflect the radio waves back to the receiver in different ways, the impressions left on the screen are different. Land, ships, aircraft, cities, and mountains appear on the screen as light spots or areas, and water shows up darker. The result is easily distinguished.

Altho the cathode ray screens are similar to television screens, radar does not give a picture of the object it has picked up in the literal sense of the word. It does, however, reproduce an accurate indication of the object and shows its position, distance, and basic characteristics. A radar equipped plane flying over, for example, ocean, coastline, and cities can pick up a clear, map-like outline of these objects in its cathode screen in pitch blackness or obscuring clouds.

Accurate Bombing Guide.

In bombing by radar, another device on the screen which supplements the distance and position markings, shows accurately when the plane is over the target.

The army air forces revealed many of its radar secrets to newspaper correspondents last week at a special exhibit at the Boca Raton, Fla., army air field, the AAF's largest and most important radar center. The navy exhibited its radar equipment at the naval research laboratory in Washington, where the principles of radar first were discovered and worked out in 1922. The naval research laboratory has since been in the forefront in developing radar to its present accuracy and efficiency.

The AAF disclosed that all bombers and most fighters were equipped with some type of radar by the time the European war was in its late stages. The bomber radar, first used in combat in October, 1943, enabled accurate blasting of targets thru darkness or overcast.

Aids Blind Landings

The AAF exhibited small fighter radar sets which warn pilots of any plane approaching their tails. Other forms of radar shown guide planes into air fields on "blind" landings, show altitude, fix direction and position, identify aircraft, and direct night fighters unerringly to enemy planes.

The tour of the Boca Raton base was climaxed by night operational flights in B-17 Flying Fortresses which enabled the correspondents to see for themselves how radar makes possible navigation and bombing even tho the targets are hidden in darkness and overcast. The B-17 crews were veterans of the European air war and had had long experience in the combat use of radar.

One of the bombers was piloted by 1st Lt. Wayne Jaynes of Yates Center, Kas., veteran of 35 missions over Europe. The radar equipment was operated by Capt. Carl H. Leonard of 4614 Woodlawn av., Chicago. The big plane took off, completed its simulated bombing mission, and returned in darkness and overcast with the guidance of radar.

Target Appears on Screen

The outlines of the land, ocean, and cities over which the B-17 was flying at 6,000 feet showed clearly on the glowing radar screen. The "target," a small army air field near West Palm Beach, appeared as a bright patch and it was a simple matter for the radar operator to guide the pilot to the objective of the mission.

When the bombing device was switched on the target finally appeared within a small circle of light. Had the flight been a combat mission, the bombs would have been released at that instant—and there would have been no doubt of their hitting the target. On the return flight, direction and position were maintained and checked readily by glancing at the radar screen.

A group of combat veterans now stationed at the Boca Baton field, including 1st Lt. Edward H. Kopsel, 4904 School st., Chicago, and 1st Lt. Otho H. Eilenberger Jr. of 336 S. Sleight st., Naperville, Ill., related their experiences with radar in the European and Pacific theaters.

Two "Fathers of Radar"

The navy radar equipment was demonstrated and discussed by Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief consultant and chief coördinator for electronics at the naval research laboratory, and his associates, Leo C. Young, a native of Danville, Ill. These men are known as the "fathers of radar" and have been identified with its development from the beginning.

The navy radar equipment is designed primarily for the detection of enemy ships and aircraft and for navigation. When enemy ships have been detected and located, radar gives their range, speed, and direction with virtual pin-point accuracy.

The navy disclosed that radar equipment was on some ships at the time of Pearl Harbor, but that it was not until later engagements, notably at Guadalcanal, that radar proved that enemy ships could be blasted and sunk even when hidden in darkness. Using radar, the cruiser Boise sank three Japanese cruisers and three destroyers in a few minutes one night during the battle for Guadalcanal.

Counter-Measures Developed

Dr. Taylor said radar countermeasures already have been developed and that the United States is ahead in the perfecting of these secret devices for nullifying enemy radar. He also revealed that the Germans had developed excellent radar equipment and had passed many of the plans on to the Japanese.

The decision by the joint chiefs of staff to make public many of the hitherto top secret facts about radar confirmed that radar was behind the defenses of Great Britain when it turned back the luftwaffe in the battle of Britain.

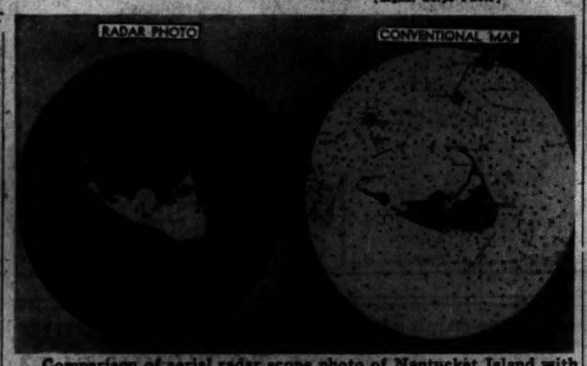
The direct and immediate use of radar in the post-war world will be to make air and sea navigation entirely foolproof regardless of night or weather. Planes and ships will be guided into their home ports by radar devices, which at the same time will keep air and sea craft safely away from objects of danger.

Army and Navy Disclose How Radar Helped in Winning the War

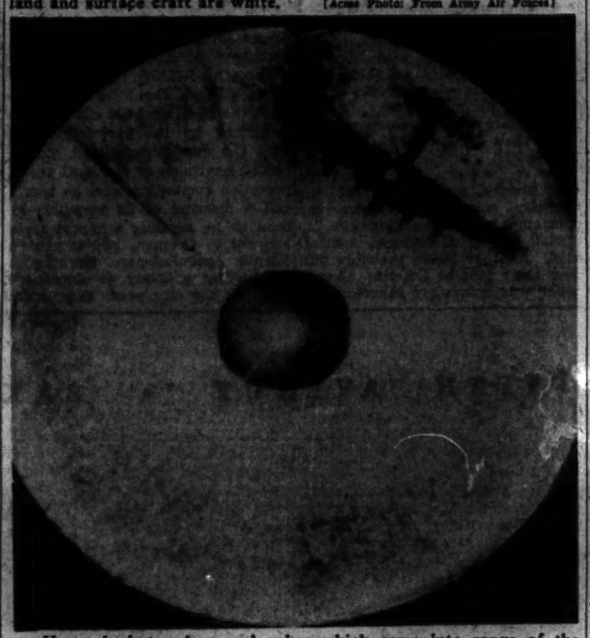
(Story in adjoining column)

Five man crew operating radar equipment on a hillside in Italy. The three operators see indications of the airplane "echo" on cathode ray oscillosopces. Direction, height, and range of plane are computed. [Signal Corps Photo]

Essex class carrier's radar antennae outlined against the sky. Guns in foreground are aided in accuracy by radar. [Associated Press Photo: From U. S. Navy]



Comparison of aerial radar scope photo of Nantucket Island with conventional map. On radar screen the water appears black and the land and surface craft are white. [Acme Photo: From Army Air Forces]



Unusual photo of army bomber which came into range of the radar beam of the plane from which the picture was made. [Acme Photo: From Army Air Forces]

BRITISH RADAR PARLEY RAISES ETIQUET ISSUE

BY E. R. NODEREE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 14—Confusion was caused in today's ministry of information press conference on radar when the audience was unable to make up its mind whether to arise as new Labor government officials entered the room.

When Minister of Information E. J. Williams arrived with a number of his Labor colleagues there was shuffling of feet and about half those present stood up. A British "journalist" to my right remained seated, remarking, "We don't have to get up. It's a Labor government, isn't it?"

Gen. Frederic A. Pile, commander of Britain's anti-aircraft defenses during the European war years, drew a big laugh when he remarked dryly, "I hesitate to mention it these days but private enterprise had something to do with the development of radar." Pile revealed that British radar research was launched in 1934 and that radar played a great part in the defense of Britain against the German air force.

Peace Will Not Increase Rations, Britons Are Told

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Continued shortages of most major foods were forecast for Britain today by Ben Smith, minister of food. He said the end of rationing was "not in the foreseeable future." Cessation of hostilities in the Pacific would release large food producing areas, he said, but would make necessary the feeding of more liberated people.

Congressmen on Europe Tour Given Soviet Visas

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Russian visas were received today by members of a United States house appropriations committee now touring Europe to check American diplomatic facilities as a preliminary to possible revisions. The party of representatives will be flown from Berlin to Moscow.

ACE O'HARE DIED TESTING RADAR, NAVY REVEALS

Lost in Experiment of Combat Use

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Lt. Comdr. Edward H. [Butch] O'Hare, the navy's late fighter pilot lost his life during a bold experiment in the control of fighter craft by radar, the navy disclosed today.

Lt. Edward H. O'Hare

As part of its account of radar at war, the navy told how the fleet faced with the problem of equipping its single seater carrier based fighters with a compact easy to operate radar set that would enable a pilot both to fly his plane and serve as his own radar observer in closing with enemy craft.

Teams Sent Out

Late in 1943, the navy had no such equipment [altho it now has], and so an ingenious scheme was devised by some adventurous pilots to meet Japanese night attacks on ships.

They conceived the idea of sending out night teams consisting of a torpedo bomber, equipped with a large radar set, and two radarless fighters.

The bomber, in constant radar link with a radar control officer aboard one of our ships below, could guide his two plane fighter team by inter-plane telephone to the quadrant of the sky where the unseen enemy lurked. Then the fighters could be maneuvered into the spot where they could sight the foe visually.

Plan Works Out

"'Butch' O'Hare was lost in one of the first combat trials of this scheme," the navy said. "It was complicated, but it worked when it was most needed."

O'Hare failed to return to his carrier after a night combat mission last year.

The St. Louis airman sprang into fame early in the war as the navy's foremost ace by shooting down five Japanese bombers and damaging a sixth in one afternoon.

For the feat, he was awarded the congressional medal of honor, presented personally by the late President Roosevelt.

LEADERS OF CITY ASK PEACE THAT HOLDS VICTORY

Problems of returning America to a peace time basis sobered the rejoicing of public officials and business and civic leaders when they received the news last night that Japan had surrendered and that the nation was at peace again for the first time in nearly four years.

"V-J day means more than the end of hostilities," said Governor Green. "It means that we are about to embark on a new era of peace and restoration, and it also means that our fighting men and women soon will be coming home. That is the great blessing of this day to the families of Americans in uniform.

Green Asks Observance

"I request that this historic occasion be observed by all citizens and all communities by the display of the Stars and Stripes on public buildings, business houses, and private homes; by religious and community exercises; by the closing of public offices. Let us dedicate ourselves to the tasks of reconversion and of peace."

"Let us pray today instead of celebrate," urged Mayor Kelly. "This should be a day of thanksgiving to God. It is a victory for the decent people of the world against maniac gangsters."

Brooks Asks Rededication

Sen. Wayland Brooks, a wounded and decorated veteran of World War I., said, "This is a day for great, but solemn gratitude—a day in which we should all express our eternal debt to those who laid down their lives or suffered wounds or torture that we might continue to be free; a day in which all Americans should rededicate themselves to the task of caring for the widows and orphans of our dead, restoring our wounded and building a finer America under our time honored constitutional form of government."

"I am deeply happy, as I know every American is today," said Atty. Gen. Barrett. "I am extremely grateful that the war is ended and we can begin again on the task of preparing our country for even greater heights of glory."

Freeman Urges Fight for Peace

"As we sheathe our swords of war," said T. B. Freeman, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "we must unsheathe our swords for peace; our front must be as undivided and our energies as unflagging for construction as they have been for destruction, if the full potentialities of the new era are to be ours."

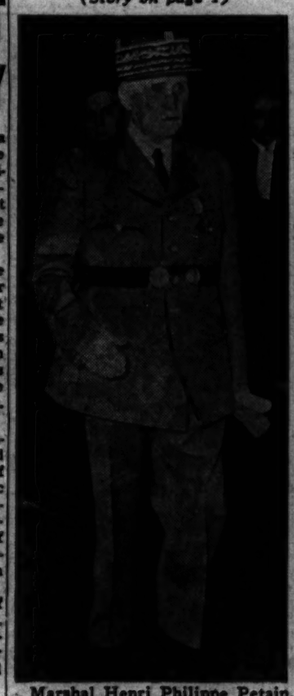
C. A. Little, president of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, predicted that "with the lifting of war restrictions, our nation should almost immediately enter one of the greatest periods of progress in its history."

County Commissioner Daniel Ryan, acting president of the Cook county board said, "I'm happy to be an American and able to participate in today's glorious event, for which we should all give thanks to God. Just sharing other people's joy tonight is something one will never forget."

Rep. Church [R., Evanston] last night sent telegrams to President Truman, War Secretary Stimson, and Navy Secretary Forrestal urging that every possible airplane as well as ocean vessel be used to bring home victorious fighters as soon as possible.

Sentenced to Die

(Story on page 1)



Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, sentenced to die for treason yesterday as he appeared at opening of his trial in Paris. [Acme Photo]

Woman, 20, Fined $70 for Battle with Police

Miss Marie Johnson, 20, of 1432 N. La Salle st., charged with resisting and assaulting two policemen and two policewomen Thursday at Clark and Randolph sts., was fined $70 and costs of $26 yesterday by Judge Harry P. Beam in Women's court.

CRACKERS POP, DRAGON DANCES IN CHINATOWN

Chinatown celebrated Japan's surrender last night with firecrackers in joyful disregard of the city's anti-fireworks ordinance. The firecracker stock pile, which appeared sufficient to last thru the night, was brought from China before the Japanese invasion and stored against the day of victory, said Gerald Moye, head of the On Leong Merchants association and esteemed as the "mayor of Chinatown."

"Shooting firecrackers is a way of saying, 'Thank God,'" said Moye.

Wentworth av. for a block south o. 22d st. was given over to the setting off of fireworks. Men, women, and children filled the roadway. They touched off small firecrackers a string at a time and now and then some one lighted one of giant size.

Half a dozen dragon shaped, 20 foot clusters of firecrackers were suspended from roof tops. Lighted from the bottom, the strings exploded with deafening noise and showers of paper.

After an hour of firecracker shooting, in which every one participated, the crowd fell back and made room for a ceremonial dance by a dozen men filling the cloth form of the lion dragon. Formerly a religious rite, the dragon dance is for modern Chinese a means of celebration of any great national event. Tong members appeared with cymbals and drums. Street car traffic, which had been slowed, came to a stop.

665 Tons of New Coins on Way Back to Holland

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 14—More than 12,000 cases of newly minted Dutch coins valued at 17,000,000 guilders [approximately $11,560,000] have been moved from Wolverhampton in three special trains for shipment to Holland, it was announced tonight. The coins, weighing 665 tons, were shipped 18 months ago from America to the Dutch camp at Wrottesley, near Wolverhampton.

COMPLETE
Luncheons from $1.25
DE LUXE DINNERS
Steaks, Chicken, Turkey, Sea Food, from $1.50
Finest Wines and Liquors
PALM GROVE INN
59th St. and Outer Drive

"Blest with Victory and Peace . . ."

O, thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation,
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Fourth Stanza, "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

Mrs. Stevens Candy Shops

In a spirit of
THANKSGIVING
we observe V-J. DAY

We observe it sadly, remembering the sacrifice of American manhood necessary to achieve it—and with humble thanks to a merciful God that such wanton waste of young lives has come to an end.

Let us keep the Sword of Freedom bright. Let us direct our minds and our hearts toward the attainment of lasting PEACE . . . that we who have shown our enemies how to fight and how to die may now show the war weary world how to *live*.

Evans
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS
36 SOUTH STATE ST.

PEACE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WORD
IN THE UNIVERSE TODAY!

AMERICA HUMBLY
GIVES THANKS.

Walling Shoes

END CONTROLS ON MAN POWER; HALT CONTRACTS

Predict 7 Million Out of Jobs by Christmas

[Continued from first page]

and mail as soon as V-J day is formally proclaimed.

OWI Plans Foldup

6. Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information said the life of OWI will "soon be over."

The navy said it was canceling nine billion dollars worth of war contracts to bring production into line with requirements of the postwar navy and to free men, materials and productive capacity for the manufacture of civilian goods.

The cuts were understood to include aircraft, engines, and propellers, as well as ordnance material, particularly projectiles, explosives, bombs, mines and torpedoes. Need no longer exists to keep stocks of such ordnance at war level, it was said.

Subcontractors Affected

Aircraft for replacement purposes will continue to be produced, the navy said, and production will be maintained on items needed for vessels under construction or repair. Research and experimental work will continue.

The navy action will have a noticeable effect on throwing people out of jobs, it was said, as the cancellations will affect not only those working for prime contractors but employes of subcontractors thruout the country.

The war man power commission followed its announcement of the ending of all restraints it had clamped on American workers with the announcement of a 7 point program it said was designed to speed reconversion and achieve maximum peace time employment.

Among the controls lifted the most important are requirements of certificates of availability in changing jobs, maintenance of employment ceilings to channel workers to essential industries, and hiring thru the United States employment service.

WMC to Continue

The WMC promised its facilities will continue to be used to fill jobs, but that hereafter its aim will be to find work for Americans in all industries. Preference will be given to veterans and displaced migratory workers, it was said.

Points announced in the WMC program were:

1. Substitution of voluntary community action to speed reconversion in place of compulsory man power controls.

2. Determination of number of displaced workers and returning veterans in each community by local management-labor groups.

3. Channeling of labor by voluntary methods into civilian industries, especially where bottlenecks may arise to delay mass reemployment.

More Service to Veterans

4. Restore full facilities of the United States employment service to all employers.

5. Expand services to veterans.

6. New emphasis on job counseling and other personalized services to aid job seekers to adapt their war time experience to peace time job opportunities.

7. Assist displaced war workers to find employment in communities where civilian production has expanded.

The office of war mobilization and reconversion was said to be ready with a "master plan" devised by War Mobilizer Snyder. Following the release of this plan, which may take place tomorrow, Snyder plans to go on the air and explain its details in a radio talk over a multiple hook-up.

WPB to Remain a While

A high official of the war production board said this agency would step out of the picture as soon as industry is safely on a peace time footing but emphasized that the WPB has been given the rule by the President of safeguarding the national economy during the transition period.

WPB Chairman Krug ordered "immediate steps to see that civilian production is not impeded by excessive stockpiling, preemptive buying or hoarding of scarce materials by a few."

Krug paid high tribute to the fighting men and workers on the production line who shared in the nation's victory.

"American management and labor provided the energy, the know-how, and the determination which provided the munitions for the achievement of victory," he said. "We must now continue to join forces to forge the machines of war into the machines of peace which will provide economic plenty and the highest standards of living ever before enjoyed on this or any other continent."

Doubts Strike Wave

George W. Taylor, chairman of the war labor board, predicted the end of the war will not be followed by a rash of strikes.

Federal economists and labor leaders agreed that large scale unemployment in the immediate future is inevitable. In government circles the figure of seven million by Christmas and 9 million in 1946 was advanced.

Industrial economists said that as the end of the war brings a decline in production, a drop in incomes, a slowing of trade and a decline in prices the unemployment total may swell above 10 million. In New York, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, said that probably 10 million persons will be unemployed in 6 to 8 weeks.

Jobless Figure Climbing

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted the federal government is not prepared to meet the issues of reconversion and predicted this will make the period of unemployment unnecessarily long. He gave no figures.

Government sources said the unemployment figure for the nation is now about 1,400,000, having climbed from 1,000,000 since the end of the war in Europe.

Heads of the office of war information and the office of censorship stated freely the functions of their agencies were almost finished. Elmer Davis, OWI head, said the life of his office will "soon be over," and the office of censorship said it would stop censoring news, mail and radio as soon as the President proclaims the formal end of hostilities.

ORDER CANCELLATIONS HERE

Telegrams announcing termination of 98 per cent of contracts in the Chicago ordnance district were sent by the district last night three hours after the proclamation of Japan's surrender.

The termination orders canceled $800,000,000 in production schedules for tanks, self-propelled guns, tractors, trucks, bombs, ammunition and similar heavy war items. Half of the 600 plants affected are in Chicago; the others are elsewhere in the middle west.

Three terminations were in excess of $50,000,000 each. The contractors were the Diamond T. Motor Car company, Chicago; Massey-Harris company, Racine, Wis., manufactur of light tanks, and the A. O. Smith company, Milwaukee, bomb manufacturer.

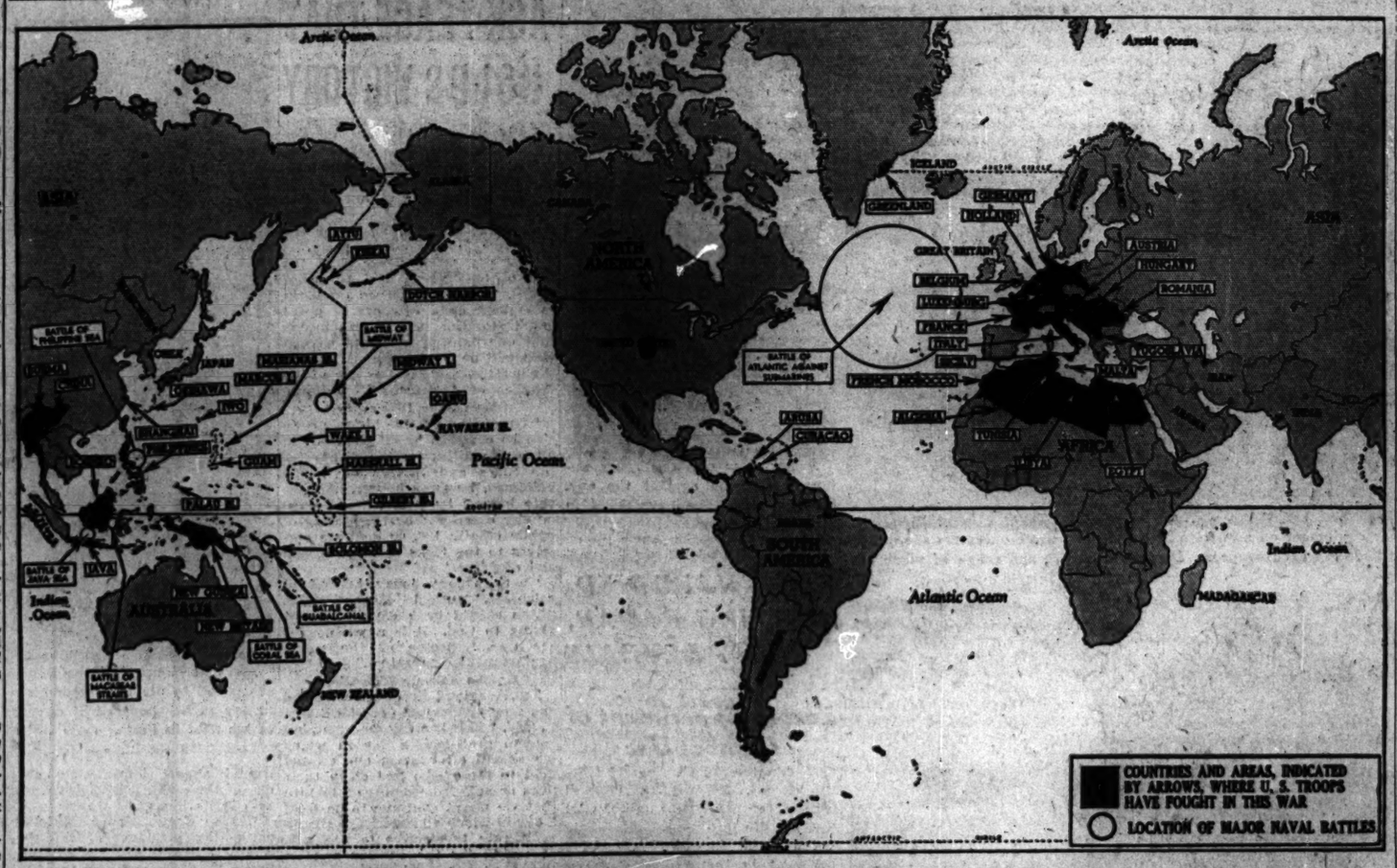
[ADVERTISEMENT]

Acid Indigestion

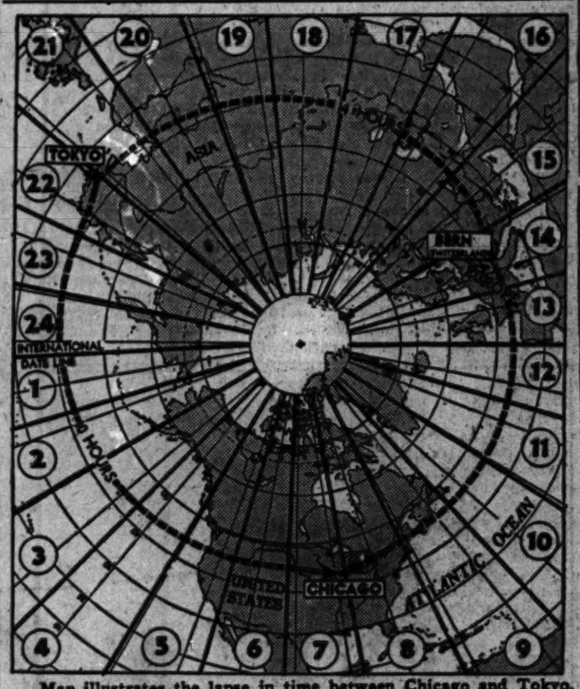
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for acid indigestion—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Where Americans Fought Thruout World Against Germans, Japanese and Italians



Varying Time in Peace Negotiations



Map illustrates the lapse in time between Chicago and Tokyo, computed as 14 hours thru Bern, Switzerland, and 10 hours, proceeding westward.

14 Hour Difference

Transmission of peace proposals and counter-offers from the Japanese thru Switzerland to allied capitals and vice versa has found many persons puzzled by the problem of computing time between the United States and Tokyo.

Fourteen hours separate Chicago and Tokyo, if one goes by way of Switzerland, as did the Jap peace offers. If one goes directly westward, as do some of our B-29s, the difference is 10 hours. When it is 9 a. m. in Chicago [war time] it is 4 p. m. in Berne, Switzerland, and 11 p. m. in Tokyo.

The international date line roughly parallels the 180th meridian in mid-Pacific, with an eastward jog in the South Pacific to include the Ellice, Kermadec, and Chatham Islands and part of the Fiji and Tonga groups on the western side of the line and a westward jog in the north to add the outermost Aleutian Islands to Alaska. Then it swings eastward thru Bering strait. At that line, the day officially begins, the hours advancing westward as the earth turns eastward on its axis.

Potato Firm Charged with Price Violation

Morris Silver and Jordan Geraldi, partners operating Moe's Potato company at 1435 S. Morgan st., were charged with violating office of price administration price ceilings in criminal informations filed yesterday with Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

400,000 FACE LOSS OF CHICAGO AREA WAR PLANT JOBS

An estimated 400,000 of the 515,000 war workers in the Chicago area will have to seek other jobs as a result of Japan's surrender, Frank Welch, information representative of the Illinois division of unemployment compensation, said last night.

Cancelations of war contracts are being made so rapidly that a survey of some of the 10,000 war plants in the area indicated that the number of workers released for other jobs will have grown to 100,000 by this morning.

Layoffs will not be made in many plants whose officials said reconversion to peace production can be achieved in a matter of hours. Other plant heads warned that weeks or months would be needed to make changes. Some anticipated complete shutdowns.

Officials of the International Harvester company said none of the 25,000 workers in their four Chicago plants will be laid off. Officials of Fairbanks Morse & Co. and the Western Electric company indicated their personnel also will be kept intact.

No reconversion is planned for the Dodge-Chicago plant of the Chrysler corporation, where the company's 30,000 workers are expected to be discharged, officials said. Another 17,000 probably will lose their jobs at Douglas Aircraft when war orders are canceled.

COUNCIL GROUP TO WEIGH PLEA FOR MORE CABS

Mayor Kelly yesterday informed Edgar Sirles of 1632 N. Bell av., president of the American Cab Drivers Association for Discharged Service Men, that the power to issue the additional 500 cab licenses requested by the association lies with the city council. Ald. Young [46th], chairman of the local transportation committee, said he would call a meeting of its members as soon as he receives a report from Edward J. Gorman, public vehicle license commissioner. Gorman is conducting a study to determine whether the city needs more cabs.

It's the American Way!

PEACE WITH HONOR

Say Mother Martha Washington Candies

"Mother of American Candies"

REVELL'S

The Store of the Home

We Thank the ALMIGHTY for Peace!

May We and the Other Peoples of the World Respect It and Learn to Keep It.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell, Jr., Inc. at Lake St.

Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE • SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

"... With firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

A. Lincoln

SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS, 1865

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE • SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

DuBarry

the face powder used in the Success Course...$1

by Richard Hudnut

New York

Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each, tax prices plus tax

JAPAN ACCEDES TO STERN RULE BY THE ALLIES

Potsdam Terms Seek End of War Making

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Japanese let themselves in for stern, and probably long, controls tonight when they accepted the Potsdam surrender terms.

And altho they didn't say so in so many words, they agreed that their emperor will take orders while the allies return Japan to the ways of peace and destroy that nation's capacity to follow any other path.

Here are the July 26 Potsdam surrender terms, the Japanese reply Friday, "understanding" that the emperor's powers would not be taken away, and the American note of Saturday setting forth the emperor's status and the steps Japan was required to take to effect immediate surrender.

The Potsdam Terms

The Potsdam terms provided:

There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, because a new order of peace, security, and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the allies shall be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives of the allies.

Sovereignty Limited

The terms of the Cairo declaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku, and such minor islands as we determine.

Japanese military forces, after being completely disarmed, shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives.

The allies do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon prisoners.

Free Speech Included

The Japanese government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established.

Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparation in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war.

To this end access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

Occupation of Japan

The occupying forces of the allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government.

The allies called upon the government of Japan to proclaim the unconditional surrender of all Japanese fighting forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action.

The alternative for Japan was prompt and utter destruction.

The Japanese Reply

In her reply Friday, Japan said her government was "ready to accept the terms . . . with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

Then came the third step, when the United States stated the status which the allies proposed for the Japanese emperor. This was what Japan said "yes" to tonight, and it was as follows:

From the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the allied powers, who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

Signature Is Required

The emperor will be required to authorize and insure the signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval, and air authorities and to all of the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard allied transports.

The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The fighting forces of the allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Festival Baton Contest Winners

Elaine Ryan, 8 (center), winner of Cook county juvenile girls' baton twirling contest of Chicago Music festival, with Myrna Wiegman, 2 (left), and Donna Lou Wallgreen, 3, the two youngest contestants. [TRIBUNE Photos]

James Davis (left), winning juvenile boy, and Lloyd Hartford, winning junior boy.

Jeanne Marie Chilson (left), junior girl winner, and Jean Evans, senior girl winner.

In Six Classes

Winners in the Chicago Music Festival's Cook county preliminary baton twirling contest were selected yesterday in Soldiers' field. The contest was divided in six classes, senior, junior, and juvenile boys, and senior, junior, and juvenile girls.

Only first place medals were awarded in the senior and junior boys' classes to Ernest Sandstedt of 4452 Dover st., and Lloyd Hartford of 142 W. 103d pl., respectively. Winners among the juvenile boys were James R. Davis of 3542 N. Cicero av., first; Gordon A. Stiritz Jr. of 2639 Newcastle av., second, and James Todd of 733 W. 48th st., third.

Senior girls' medals were won respectively by Jean Evans of 2531 N. Avers av.; Jeanne La Voie of 8328 S. Aberdeen st., and Vivian Szelangowski of 8605 Marquette rd. Junior girl winners were Jeanne Marie Chilson of 3850 N. Octavia av.; Patricia Ryan of 843 W. 51st pl., and Shirley Gillice of 8810 S. Richmond av.

Four medals were awarded in the juvenile girls' class, as two girls tied for third place. The winners were Elaine Ryan of 843 W. 51st pl., first; Marianne Joanne Serpico of 5514 S. Menard av., second, and Helen Todd of 733 W. 48th st., and Carol Joyce Duckman of 2749 W. Francis pl., third.

FESTIVAL DUET PAIRS TIBBETT AND SWARTHOUT

Stars Select Solos of Love, Sentiment

A beautifully blended concert program of romantic ballads and operatic selections will be sung Saturday evening at the Chicago Music Festival in Soldiers' field by two famous stars, the lovely Gladys Swarthout and vibrant Lawrence Tibbett, Philip Maxwell, festival director, announced yesterday.

Festival goers also will be thrilled to know that the two prominent singers will climax their individual performances with a special duet, Sigmund Romberg's haunting "Lover Come Back to Me," from his hit musical, "The New Moon."

Hour Broadcast of Festival

The two will highlight the festival program which will be broadcast between 9 and 10 p. m. in place of W-G-N and Mutual's Chicago Theater of the Air. Jack La Frandre, producer of the Theater of the Air, will act as the festival producer.

The broadcast, which will be heard from coast to coast, will open with the summer theme song of the Theater of the Air, written by Kenneth Churchill, W-G-N staff arranger. This will be followed by the Festival Lutheran chorus, directed by Dr. Edgar Nelson, singing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done," composed by Dr. Melius Christiansen.

Promptly at 9:08, Miss Swarthout will take the center of the stage. She has selected three numbers of sentiment, romance, and opera: Youmans' "Through the Years," Schwartz' "Dancing in the Dark," and Bizet's "Habanera," from "Carmen."

"De Glory Road" for Tibbett

Between her appearance and that of Tibbett the Festival Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will play "Espana Rhapsody." Then the famous baritone, whose voice has been said to pierce soundproof walls, will sing Verdi's "Di Provenza," from "La Traviata," his well beloved "De Glory Road," by Wolfe, and the melodic "One Alone," from Sigmund Romberg's romantic "Desert Song."

In a high moment of their young careers the two winning festival singers, one male and one female, will share the vocal spotlight with the two well known opera stars on the broadcast.

PROPHETIC HYMNS

BY PHILIP MAXWELL

Prophetic in their utterances is much of the text of the songs and anthems to be sung at the Chicago Music Festival When these songs of faith were chosen many weeks ago by Dr. Edgar Nelson, general choral director of the festival, the world did not know then the nearness of peace.

From Handel's majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" will come the climactic words, "For the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth," while from Kremser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," sung by a Lutheran Children's choir led by John Rieck, will be heard, "Though wicked assail us, the Lord will never fail us;—So from the beginning the battle we were winning—Thou, Lord, wast at our side, let the glory be Thine!" And the boys and girls will lift their voices acclaiming "Thy people be free!"

Again, 750 children will sing from Bortniansky's "Jubilate, Amen," the words "Hearken, all ye mortals, hearken to the hymn of God's own host; As they praise, adore, extol Him, Who hath rescued all the lost. Jubilate, jubilate, jubilate, Amen!"

Dr. Nelson also has chosen "Wonderous Things the Lord Hath Done," a composition of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir and an honored guest of the festival.

500,000 IN JAPAN STILL CHRISTIAN, BISHOP ASSERTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 14—Bishop John Charles Mann, Anglican prelate who spent 30 years in Japan, today said there were about half a million Japanese Christians before the war and he believed they had not given up their faith either voluntarily or under pressure.

The Christian church in Japan is largely a young people's organization, the bishop said, adding that the Japanese Christians, including the Protestants and Roman Catholics, had carried on good work during the war.

Bishop Mann, who was bishop of Kyushu and resigned his post because of the war, said 24 American and British missionaries were in Japan. As far as he knew, he asserted, they were not illtreated, and two or three had been at liberty.

Mediterranean Air Force Gets Another New Chief

ROME, Italy, Aug. 14 (AP)—Brig Gen. Charles T. Myers, 45, was named commander of United States army air forces in the Mediterranean theater today.

VICTORY NOT END BUT BEGINNING, HALSEY WARNS

WITH 3D FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 15 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Blunt-spoken Adm. Halsey said today in a broadcast from his warship that he remarked in 1942 "the Nips are no super-men" and that fleet officers and men "have helped write finis on that estimate in 1945."

"Now that the fighting has ended there must be no letdown," warned the admiral. There must be watchful waiting. Victory is not the end but the beginning. We must establish peace, a firm, a just, and an enduring peace."

Halsey paid a moving tribute to all officers and men of the fleet, including those whose lives were lost, winding up with: "God bless you and well done."

Italy Denies She Tried Sneak Attack on Toulon

ROME, Italy, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Italian air ministry today denied a French statement that the Italian air force attempted a sneak attack on the French fleet base of Toulon on June 7, 1940, three days before Italy entered the war.

OPEN AGAIN
Famed for Food and Cocktails
Air-Conditioned
Ricketts
CLARK AT DIVERSEY

"Money Makes Money"

1st

Yes, interest is paid on savings at The First National Bank of Chicago. Your savings increase the longer you leave them in this safe bank.

Open an account today. It takes only a few minutes to do so.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago since 1863

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rescuers Climb Mountain to Air Liner's Wreckage

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rescue squads were climbing Ixtaccihuatl mountain near here today to reach 16 persons believed to have been killed when a Mexican air liner hit the peak. One of the 16 was identified as John Lambing, 39, engineer, formerly of Johnstown, Pa.

Finis

May Japan's defeat stand forever as a warning to all aggressors. And so that our dead shall not have died in vain . . . may this final victory bring to all mankind the spiritual guidance so necessary to a just and lasting peace . . .

The Hub • Henry C. Lytton & Co.

INVASION BASES IN PHILIPPINES AWE VISITORS

Ports Jammed; Supply Dumps Piled High

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune correspondent, home on leave.]

A traveler leaves the Philippines awed by the magnitude of staging bases that might have been needed for the invasion of Japan.

Ration dumps tower so high on Luzon and Leyte that airmen facetiously call them navigational hazards. Every usable port is crowded with shipping. In the absence of dockage facilities, cargo is dragged onto the beaches by main strength. The Philippines soon would have been a mighty supply base for the invasion of Japan.

Manila bay, once the finest harbor in the far east, is the center of this activity. At the same time the work of clearing the bay's 770 square miles of sunken hulks went on as the war ended.

Convoys Stretch for Miles.

Lines of loaded trucks miles long converge in the Escolta and at the Jones, Santa Cruz, and Quezon bridges, resulting in the worst traffic jams the orient has ever seen. Much unloading, in the absence of dockage space, is done by ducks [amphibious trucks] which carry materiel directly from ship to storage centers. With the rainy season now on, the arrival of supplies has outstripped the ability of the army to get them under cover.

Cebu City, Iloilo [on Panay], the Leyte base, and Luzon's Lingayen gulf base were other potential invasion springboards where supply dumps are towering and vehicle parks expanding. Leyte, first of the islands to be liberated, served as staging base for the invasion of the others and mounted some of the troops for the Okinawa action.

Dozen Good Ports Too Little

By prewar standards the Philippines have more than a dozen other good ports, but all are pitifully inadequate for military use. Davao, Zamboanga, and Jolo City, important before the war, were too distant to be of much value. Most of Lingayen gulf, where the Yanks invaded Luzon, is useless because of the towering surf.

Subic bay, a fine natural anchorage on western Luzon, has been turned into a naval base.

Dockage facilities were insufficient in all the harbors, but most troops and equipment were to be loaded on LSTs and other ramp-type vessels and this is unimportant.

Much equipment is arriving from rear bases, which are being cleared as rapidly as possible. The only one left of any size is Finschhafen, New Guinea, so big that its stockpiles can't be removed for many months.

When the 40th division left Cape Gloucester, New Britain, for the Luzon invasion in December, it had to leave 1,100 vehicles behind. Not until June did the last of the division's rear echelon leave Cape Gloucester after burning unsalvageable supplies and equipment.

While materiel accumulated, troops in the Philippines were resting or training. The army diverted none of its effort to the repair of civilian facilities not of military importance. Such work was restricted to roads and bridges, harbors and docks, water and sewer systems, and railways. The remainder awaited the war's end.

POTATOES LEAD DOWN TREND IN CEILING PRICES

Effective tomorrow white potatoes will cost 23 cents for five pounds, a drop of six cents, the Chicago area office of price administration said yesterday. Other decreases on the weekly list will include sweet potatoes, 19 cents for two pounds, down two cents, and peaches and carrots, each down one cent to 14 and six cents a pound, respectively.

Other changes will include: spinach, up one cent to 13½ cents a pound, and dry yellow and red onions less than three inches, up one cent to 24 cents for three pounds; Wealthy apples, 14 cents a pound, down one cent; sweet cherries, 39½ cents a pound, down one and one-half cents; honeydew melon, 11 cents a pound, down one-half cent.

Added to the list were McIntosh apples, 14½ cents a pound, and Idaho baking potatoes, 28 cents for five pounds.

26 Britons and Canadians Die in Wreck in Germany

GOCH, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—Twenty-six British and Canadian soldiers were killed and 50 injured when two leave trains collided near Goch yesterday, 21st army group officers said today.

Windsor in Capital

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Secretary of State Byrnes (right), taking the duke of Windsor to the White House yesterday.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—Edward Windsor, the former King Edward VIII of England, called on President Truman at the White House today. It was his first meeting with Mr. Truman since the latter became President. When Windsor climbed out of his automobile he was met by reporters who asked him what he had to say for publication. "Nothing at all," he replied.

DEMOBILIZATION LIKELY TO TAKE AT LEAST A YEAR

At least a year is anticipated as the time required to bring home the nation's overseas fighting men and reduce the war time force of 12,000,000 men and women to permanent peace time strength. Of this number the 8,000,000 men and women in the army constitute by far the biggest problem.

The army required 13 months to demobilize 4,300,000 men in World War I, with only 2,000,000 overseas. From a peak on June 1 of 8,300,000, the army already has reduced its strength slightly.

Demobilization of the present army is not expected to take proportionately as long as it did that of World War I. Altho the problem is complicated by location of men in almost every corner of the globe, more shipping is available to bring them home.

Occupation forces are expected to remain at a high figure for many months. It is estimated 400,000 American troops will be needed in Europe and between one and two million for Japan, the Pacific islands, and parts of the Asiatic mainland.

The navy is expected to reduce its war time 2,500,000 men to a peace time 500,000 within the next year. Demobilization of the marine corps and coast guard will proceed at about the same rate.

CHINESE CUT JAP ESCAPE ROUTE NEAR BIG BASE

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 14 (AP)—Chinese troops, driving within 24 miles of Lingling in south central China, have cut an escape route for thousands of Japanese in Kwangsi province, southwest of the former American air base city, the Chinese command disclosed tonight.

A bulletin announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army had attacked the Japanese garrison at Tungan, 24 miles west of Lingling in Hunan province.

Tungan, 92 miles southwest of the rail junction of Hengyang, lies on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad. By breaking into the streets of the town the Chinese severed the main escape route for Japanese forces holding up the Chinese 38 miles southwest of Lingling.

Recapture Coast Town

Along China's southern coast east of Hong Kong the high command reported the recapture of Hweilai, 31 miles southwest of the former treaty port of Swatow.

Japanese remnants retreated westward across Kwangtung province toward Lukfung, 103 miles east of Hong Kong, with the Chinese in pursuit along the Swatow-Hong Kong coastal highway, headquarters said.

Four hundred miles north of Hong Kong the Japanese completed their withdrawal from southern Kiangsi province northward to the Kan river base of Nanchang, a Chinese dispatch reported. The front report said that the Chinese Sunday reoccupied the Kan river town of Fengcheng, 35 miles south of Nanchang.

Attack in Indo-China

The recently transferred United States 10th air force in China meanwhile carried out rocket and machine gun attacks against the rail center of Vihnyen, 25 miles northwest of Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China.

A large ammunition dump was blown up and a storage area was 75 per cent destroyed, an American war summary said.

UNRRA Delegates Hope for More Relief Supplies

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Delegates to the third conference of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration expressed hope today that the end of the war would greatly increase relief supplies. Concern was expressed by officials of the international agency, however, over whether the difficulty of obtaining funds and materials would increase when huge new areas needing help were opened to the allies. The United States has introduced a resolution calling for UNRRA aid to Korea and Formosa.

Guard at Laval Prison Arrested in Arms Plot

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Jean Malacanne, a guard at Fresnes prison, was arrested today on a charge of trying to smuggle arms to prisoners. Pierre Laval is one of the prisoners at Fresnes.

Well, boys, what d'you say we quit?

21 NAVAL MEN GIVEN DECORATIONS; THREE HAIL FROM CHICAGO

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP)—Twenty-one naval officers and men, recently returned from the Pacific after engaging in hazardous, long-range photographic reconnaissance missions, have been decorated in ceremonies at Camp Kearney naval auxiliary air station. They included:

CHICAGO: Patrick J. Gibbons, Jr., 3825 S. Campbell st., air medal and gold star in lieu of second air medal; Robert L. Garibay, 3654 Ridge st., air medal and gold star in lieu of second air medal.

IOWA: Richard J. Davis, Milford, air medal.

MICHIGAN: Clinton C. Greenhoe, Sheridan, air medal and gold star in lieu of second air medal.

Child Killed, Baby Hurt When Auto Jumps Curb

Barbara Guerrieri, 3, of 2144 N. Leamington av. died last night in St. Anne's hospital of injuries received earlier when she was pinned against a tree in front of her home by an automobile driven by Robert Sanfilipo, 22, of 2251 N. Laramie av. The car leaped the curb after sideswiping another machine. Lawrence Carrazo, 31, of 2043 N. Laramie av., a passenger in Sanfilipo's car, was thrown out, striking Roger Dittman, 2 months old, of 2148 N. Leamington av., who was in his mother's arms, slightly injuring the infant.

Mountbatten Prepares to Occupy Asia Area

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 14 (AP)—Adm. Mountbatten returned to his southeast Asia command headquarters today, prepared to arrange for occupation of Singapore and other Japanese held areas. The enemy is estimated to have several hundred thousand troops scattered thru this vast area.

JOB CONFERENCE SLATED TODAY BY UNITY GROUP

The employment commission of the Chicago Conference on Home Front Unity will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in room 700 at 226 Jackson blvd. M. A. Cope, personnel manager of Shure Brothers, chairman of the subcommittee on management and minority group employment, will report. There also will be a discussion of the work of the subcommittee on research and full employment, which is headed by David Revzan of the war man power commission. Miss Sara Southall of the International Harvester company is chairman of the employment commission.

TRIAL DELAYED FOR 3 IN BEATING OF POLICEMAN

Charges against three men arrested on the complaint of Policeman David Krake of the Town Hall station, who said they beat him June 22 when he sought to question them about a stolen purse, were continued to Sept. 14 yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court. Krake still is confined with a broken leg. The three men, charged with assault with intent to kill, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct, are: Howard Ayers, 24, of 6008 Broadway; Bert Reinhardt, 21, of Long Beach, Cal., and George Cease, 24, of 4536 N. Racine av.

2 Tavern Owners Ignore Closing Order, Arrested

Two tavern owners in the Englewood district, who failed to close after the surrender announcement, were arrested last night by Englewood police. They are Mrs. Catherine Kearney, 33, who operates a tavern at 230 W. 63d st., and Miss Maude Von Lahr, 58, operator of a tavern at 6127 Wentworth av. Each was charged with remaining open during "prohibited hours," and was released on $50 bond.

PEACE MAROONS JAP TROOPS ON BYPASSED ISLES

GUAM, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rounding up several hundred thousand Japanese warriors scattered thruout the Pacific islands will be a major task that will require months, possibly years.

New Guinea, New Britain, the Marshalls, the Marianas, New Ireland, Bougainville, Timor, Bali, Java, Malaya, Hong Kong, Shanghai, the Palaus, the Philippines, Halmaheras, Borneo—all have Nippon forces bypassed in the Pacific war.

The Americans, British, Dutch, and Australians undoubtedly will be plagued with Japanese for a long time after they take back the possessions Japan won in the early months of the war.

Japs Can't Return

Japan, with her once impressive merchant marine destroyed and her warships now blasted hulks at their moorings in the Inland sea, is in no position to round up her soldiers who set out on the path of Pacific conquest.

The United States and Britain, with troops of their own to be returned home, will hardly be in a frame of mind to do the job for Japan. It is more likely that the allies will let the would-be conquerors sit and sweat it out.

Many areas in the Pacific probably will be unsafe for civilians for a long time. It is doubtful that Japan will be able to get word of surrender to all her troops, particularly those forced into jungles and hills by American assault forces.

Hidden for Years

In New Guinea, where a handful of Australians hold plantation and mining properties, the Japanese who have been hiding for years probably would not believe the emperor had surrendered, and it will be a long time before plantation owners can feel safe.

The same will be true in eastern New Britain, where the Japanese held out at Rabaul for three years after the war passed them.

At Wake there probably are 2,000 Japanese who will be unable to hide. It will be a problem getting them back to Japan. If the United States wants to use its former commercial and naval aircraft facilities at Wake, it probably will be faced with the job of taking the Japanese off the island.

Hold Out Near Guam

Near Guam, which for months has been a major American base, the Japanese still hold forth at Rota, an island between Guam and the Super Fortress base at Saipan. The same is true for scores of other islands.

Even the United States will have something of a problem. It has a number of Japanese taken prisoners at a time when it was a disgrace to surrender. These Japanese are considered as dead by their families What fate awaits them if they return home is uncertain.

Some of these prisoners want to be placed on a little island where they can live by themselves. There are thousands of American GIs and navy men who can suggest several suitable places.

INJURIES IN FALL PROVE FATAL

Stanley Mitros, 63, of 4843 S. Lafin st., died in County hospital of complications following injuries which police said he received in a fall in his home last Sunday.

Let Us Give Thanks

Let us give thanks today for the Victory so gloriously won by our fighters, our workers.

But let us not rest.

Let us daily remember, solemnly remember, that the tasks of peace are no less important than the tasks of war.

Let us work hard to bind up the wounds of the world.

Let us reverently remember those who gave their lives to attain this victory.

Let us stand united against the forces of greed, oppression, hatreds and prejudices—the basis of all wars.

Let us work hard to make this hard-won peace a lasting peace.

Let us give thanks.

Stineway
DRUG STORES

With deep humility, a grateful nation pauses in tribute and heartfelt appreciation to our valiant men and women who have made this glorious victory possible.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

...take a Chaser after a Bracer!
CHASERS.
Kill Alcoholic Breath (Tobacco and Onion, too) 5¢

DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER
...and loosen the CLINGING waste

To your daily cup of hot water, add the juice of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "cleanse internally," but loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which clog in the kinks, undigested. Makes hot water tastier to drink, adds mild, thorough laxative action that relieves temporary constipation. Caution: use as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ at your druggists.

Free! Sample Trial Package!
Write for generous sample, enough for 4 cups, to: Garfield Tea Co., 113 41st St., Brooklyn 32, N. Y., Dept. Y2

GARFIELD TEA
FOR GENTLE RELIEF FROM INTERNAL SLUGGISHNESS

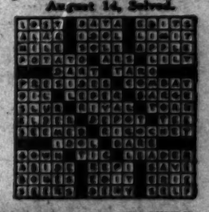
WE BUY DIAMONDS
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St

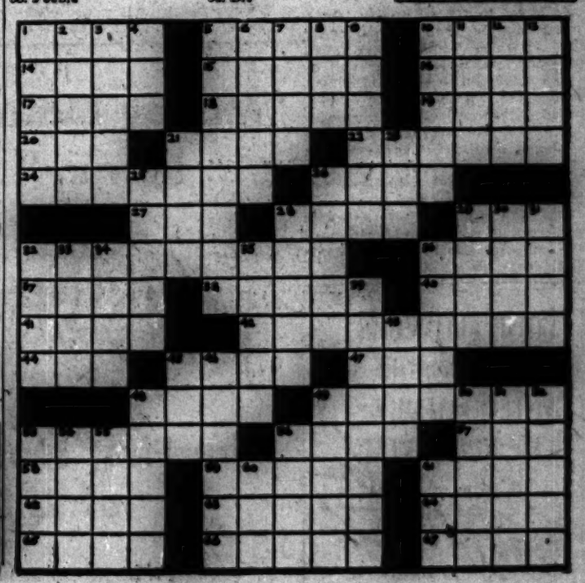
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

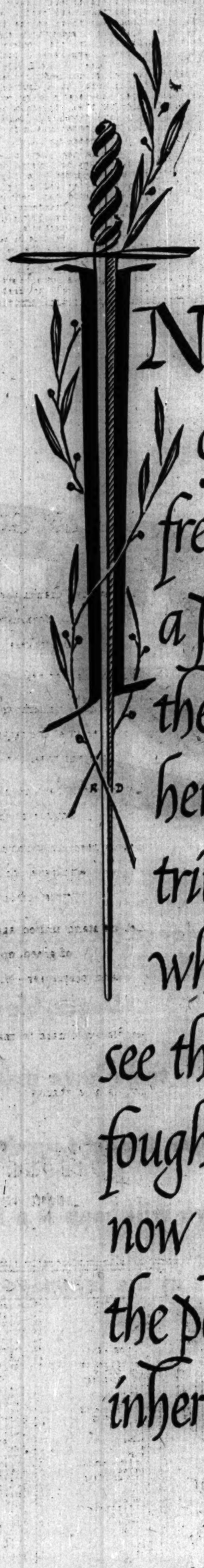
ACROSS
1. Pulverize
5. Kind of fizz
10. Pack
14. Pain
15. Warning signal
16. Ridge
17. Type of lighting
18. Single things
19. Seed appendage
20. Wrath
21. Huge plant
22. Extirpate
24. Restrain oneself
26. Playing group
27. Before
28. Bane
29. Hiatus
32. Pal
36. Tardy
37. Wind instrument
38. Essayed
40. Genus of swans
41. Allot
42. Hinder
44. Look over
45. Point of compass
47. By way of
48. Kittenish
49. Hamlet
53. Play
56. Ledge
57. Energy
58. Feeble
59. Decree
61. Plunge
62. Declare
63. Pertaining to sun
64. Employer
65. Confined
66. Tale
67. Inquisitive

DOWN
1. Insanity
2. Bitter
3. Footwear
4. Fowl
5. Hungry
6. Fabric
7. American lake
8. Convened
9. Follows
10. Drove
11. Rootstock
12. Hodgepodge
13. Ridge
21. Book palm
23. Caress
25. Indian abode
26. Doctrine
28. Tip
29. Wind storm
30. Surmounting
31. Saucy
32. Arrive
33. Mind
34. Bit
35. Hibernian
36. Not general
39. Mischief
43. Streamlet
45. Silkworm
46. Admittance
48. Vigilant
49. Churchman
50. Dispatch boat
51. Donates
52. Corundum
53. Swing loosely
54. Enthuse
55. Portent
58. Corn storage place
60. Round mark
61. Press for payment

Puzzle of Tuesday, August 14, Solved.







In Commemoration

of our great Victory over the enemies of freedom, we join the rest of the world in a prayer of thanksgiving. We remember the suffering, the anguish, and the supreme heroism that have gone before this hour of triumph, and pause to thank the millions who have fought and died that we might see this day. May the allied nations who fought together for Victory, work together now for a just and lasting peace. And may the peace bought at so costly a price be our inheritance... to protect, strengthen and cherish.

MANDEL BROTHERS

GI CELEBRATION IN BERLIN SET FOR TOMORROW

Allies Plan to Parade on Unter den Linden

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—While Berlin is in a news blackout on the expected Japanese surrender, United States military authorities are arranging with the British, Russian and French authorities for a peace celebration.

The celebration, even if the end of the Pacific war is officially announced before then, probably will not be held before Thursday because Gen. Eisenhower is not expected to arrive here from Moscow until late tomorrow.

Tenseness among the American forces here has been slackened after four days of waiting for the official announcement of surrender.

GIs Are Realistic

GIs sum up the situation realistically. "Now that the Japs are ready to quit, it doesn't make much difference to me," said one. The uncertainty over their being deployed to the Pacific had marred the soldier's elation over victory in Europe.

Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, commanding the Berlin district, said: "We are preparing an interallied program to commemorate the ending of hostilities everywhere and probably will parade along Unter den Linden Thursday afternoon. Since the French have only a small garrison here, contingents will be limited to one battalion per army with four brass bands and suitable aviation, artillery, and tanks.

"We do not expect any appreciable German reaction—for the civilians here it means the last axis partner is in the ash can."

Brig. Gen. Paul Ransom, 517 N. Kellog st., Galesburg, Ill., Parks' chief of staff, said: "Gen. Parks probably will visit various American organizations before the parade and chaplains will hold services and ask for a minute of silence honoring the men who died in the Pacific."

"Won't Have to Fight"

Several other Chicagolanders offered comments.

One of them, Capt. Francis Gearon, 5056 Windsor av., Chicago, Gen. Parks' aide, said: "I'm glad for all European veterans who are now assured they won't have to fight another campaign."

Bob Woods, 6425 Ingleside av., Chicago, former Tribune compositor: "I'm 38, and expect to get out, but I'm glad my buddies won't go to the China-India-Burma theater."

WAC Alice Owens, Midland, Mich., secretary in Berlin district headquarters: "I've been here only three weeks, but the Japs should know what they escaped by quitting before their country was beat up like Germany."

2 BIDS OPENED FOR 30,000 STEEL GARBAGE CANS

Bids submitted by two companies for 30,000 steel garbage cans which the city will distribute free in an area bounded by Division st., Halsted st., Pershing rd., and the lake were opened yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt and Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity. The cans will be furnished home and apartment building owners to be designated by the city.

The bids, the only ones submitted, were from the Reeves Steel Manufacturing company of Dover, O., which offered to provide the cans for $113,400, or $3.78 per can. The company would supply 15,000 cans in November and the remainder in December.

The second bid was from the H. Channon company of Chicago. Its price was $128,400, or $4.28 per can, with 250 to be delivered every 10 days beginning in one month.

Ownership of the 32 gallon cans will be vested in the city, which will distribute them in a municipal experiment in maintaining clean alleys. The bids will be studied by Johnson and Hewitt, who will report to a council subcommittee on garbage, headed by Ald. Grealis [44th].

LUDLOW URGES BAN ON ATOM BOMB IN WARS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Legislation to ban forever the use of the atomic bomb as an instrument of warfare will be introduced in congress by Rep. Ludlow [D., Ind.].

Ludlow declared today he will introduce a resolution the day congress reconvenes which would provide that President Truman, State Secretary Byrnes, and Edward Stettinius, Mr. Truman's personal representative on the allied nations organization, "exert their utmost efforts to secure a post-war agreement of the united nations to ban the bomb and to collaborate in developing it as an instrument of peace."

Ludlow said that if the allied nations agree that the bomb should be banned forever it will be because "the united nations are strong enough to hold in leash any minor conquered nation which might seek to resort to it."

MUFTI THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER

Removes many spots from suits, uniforms, ties, caps, and also from draperies, upholstery, curtains, etc., made of a variety of fabrics.

WHITER BRIGHTER SHOES 10¢ 25¢
MUFTI SHOE WHITE

RUSSIA, CHINA SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT, SAYS RADIO

Chinese Reds Defying Chiang, However

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Aug. 14—The soviet union and China have signed a treaty of friendship and alliance, Moscow radio announced tonight, and have reached "full agreement on all other questions of common interest."

The broadcast said that the treaty and "other agreements" would be published shortly when ratified by the two countries.

These are the first fruits of the talks which have been proceeding in the Kremlin between Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister T. V. Soong almost continuously since Stalin returned from Potsdam. Originally begun early last month, the conversations were interrupted by the Big Three conference.

Talks Are Comprehensive

Moscow talks concerning "very important questions interesting to both sides" were known to cover practically every issue of Chinese-Russian relations.

The arrival of Dr. Soong in Moscow for the first talks coincided with the visit there by Bol-San, prime minister of the independent Mongolian peoples republic, but there was no indication that Bol-San took part in the conversations with other leaders.

Reds Disobey Chiang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 (AP) — Chinese Communists renewed their efforts today to obtain weapons from the Japanese armies in China, in apparent disregard of an order given Communist Gen. Chu Teh by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek forbidding such action.

[The Yenan radio declared Chi Teh had rejected Chiang's order for "the 18th army group to remain at their posts," and that Chinese communist forces had opened offensives in North China, driving toward Suiyuan, Chahar, Jehol, and Liaoning on the southern flank of the Russian offensives.]

The communist sponsored Japanese emancipation league, consisting of indoctrinated prisoners, appealed to Koreans in the Japanese army to surrender with their arms. Chiang's order to Chu Teh directed that Japanese and puppet troops should surrender only to accredited representatives of the central government.

Can't Attend Surrender

Tension between the Chiang government and the Communists became so grave it precluded the possibility of the generalissimo representing China at any Japanese surrender.

An authoritative source said Gen. Hsu Yung-chan, chief of the board of military operations in Chungking since 1938, would head the Chinese peace delegation. Previously Chiang was scheduled to lead the delegates.

Reliable reports received in Chungking said the Communists were making additional penetrations toward the key cities of Shanghai and Nanking.

Park District Starts Resurfacing 3 Streets

Resurfacing of Ashland blvd. from Lake st. to Roosevelt rd., Roosevelt rd. from Ashland to Ogden blvd., and Ogden from Roosevelt rd. to Albany av. was started yesterday by the Chicago park district. Traffic is detoured around construction work from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THEY READ *and* WERE HEALED

WHILE FULL PROVISION is made in Christian Science for specific treatment for the sick, many people have been healed, not a few of them when their condition had seemed hopeless, simply through the thoughtful reading of the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE and HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

The last hundred pages of the book are given over to testimonies of such healing.

These remarkable experiences illustrate the influence of thought on the condition of the body — an influence fully explained in Christian Science. They show how thought is improved as it takes in the message of this book, and how the body naturally responds to the improvement.

The complete authoritative statement of Christian Science and its method of overcoming disease and other evils, including fear, lack, strife, and grief, is given in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

In cloth covers $2 or $3, in blue, brown, or black morocco leather $5, at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
at
8 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
18 S. LaSALLE ST.
Chicago

Also at fifty-five other Christian Science Reading Rooms in Chicago and vicinity, their addresses being listed generally in telephone directories.

All these Reading Rooms are open to the public, without charge, for the study of Christian Science, as well as for the purchase of its literature.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

PEACE!

Thanksgiving for so blessed a word . . . Peace!

Death, blood, sorrow and

tears have made it a reality!

Hope, thought, understanding and

love will keep it a foremost word

in the language of the world!

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES

... so proudly it waves

in a better Tomorrow

Walgreen Drug Stores

U. S. NAVY TELLS OF RISE, FALL OF JAP POWER

More Than 300 Enemy Warships Sunk

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—"In three years and nine months of war the United States navy, with wholehearted assistance from the available naval forces of our allies, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, and from the army air force, reduced the imperial Japanese navy from a first class sea power to a naval nonentity."

The navy thus summed up today in a war end statement the results of the sea war in the Pacific. It said this meant from a statistical standpoint the "effective destruction" of more than 300 enemy warships, including 18 battleships and 15 carriers, and the sinking of thousands of smaller craft.

Merchant Fleet Eliminated

"Hand in hand with this destruction of combatant vessels," the statement continued, "has gone the elimination of almost all of Japan's 5,629,845 tons of merchant shipping.

"This is probably the first time in history that a major power has lost her navy and merchant marine during the course of a war."

There follows the partial text of a navy statement reviewing the war:

"During the first six months of the war from Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbar, to May 4, 1942, when opening phases of the battle of the Coral sea began, the allies were engaged in a defensive war at sea.

"The first step toward this overwhelming victory came with the battle of the Coral sea in the first 10 days of May, 1942.

Clear-cut Victory

"The result was a clear-cut victory for the United States navy. Flyers from the U. S. S. Lexington and U. S. S. Yorktown sank one Japanese carrier, damaged another, sank a light cruiser, two destroyers, a cargo ship or transport, four gunboats, and destroyed 104 enemy aircraft. The cost to us was the carrier Lexington, the oiler U. S. S. Neosho, and the destroyer U. S. S. Sims.

"This victory, however, was far from giving the United States unchallenged supremacy in any portion of the Pacific. The Japanese still retained the initiative and in less than a month's time after their defeat in the Coral sea they had mounted a full scale invasion aimed even more directly at the United States. This was a drive thru the central Pacific aimed at Midway Island, and, in all likelihood, at the more easterly important islands of the Hawaiian group.

Greatest Threat to U. S.

"The Japanese force was formidable, consisting, according to the best estimates made on the spot, of five carriers, at least four battleships, 10 cruisers, 34 or more destroyers, eight to 12 troop transports, and four to six cargo vessels. Potentially, this was the greatest threat ever poised against the United States during the war.

"From June 3 thru June 6 the navy met this threat, fought it, and turned it back. Assisted by four army B-24s and 16 B-17s and 26 marine manned navy planes based on Midway, some 240 navy planes from the U. S. S. Hornet, U. S. S. Yorktown, and U. S. S. Enterprise sank four enemy carriers with the loss of all their planes and many of their personnel; sank two heavy cruisers, three or possibly four destroyers, and one or more cargo or transport ships.

Japs Lost 4,800 Men

"In addition they heavily damaged two or possibly three battleships, three or more heavy cruisers, and one light cruiser. At a conservative estimate the enemy lost 4,800 personnel. But most important of all, he lost the initiative. The Japanese invasion force which fled the scene was a thoroly beaten group.

"Once the power of choice as to when and where to strike was in the navy's hands, it was not slow in making use of it. On the morning of Aug. 7, two months to the day after the beaten Japanese invasion force had disappeared in disordered flight into the rain squalls northwest of Midway the marines landed on Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands in the Solomons.

Failed to Reënforce Islands

"What followed, so far as the destruction of the Japanese fleet was concerned, was a series of engagements in which they tried to reenforce their troops on Guadalcanal and later, in further advanced islands in the Solomons and in which they were uniformly and expensively unsuccessful. These engagements took place over almost a year [from the battle of Savo Islands on Aug. 9, 1942, to the battle of Vella gulf on Aug. 6, 1943] but they all partook of the same nature, an attempt by the Japanese to hamper our troops ashore in the Solomons and to land, supply or evacuate their own ground forces.

"A conservative count of their losses shows that at least four battleships, 13 cruisers, were sunk, or damaged in these actions.

Fast Task Force Organized

"Meanwhile as the power of the imperial fleet was waning in the South and Southwest Pacific under the hammer blows of the navy, so was it waning in the other quarters of that vast ocean. The fast carrier task force had already had its beginning with strikes at the Jap positions in the Marshalls, the Gilberts, Wake, Marcus, Truk, and Palau.

"Perhaps the most destructive of these raids was the daring raid on March 10, 1943, by navy flyers from the U. S. S. Yorktown and U. S. S. Lexington across the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea to strike at an enemy task force deployed off Salamaua. This resulted in the certain sinking of five transports or large cargo vessels, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and one destroyer, with serious damage to other important light units of the Japanese navy.

Driven from Their Bases

"In the south Pacific and its adjoining command area of the southwest Pacific, the Japanese had been driven steadily and painfully back from their Solomons, Admiralties and New Guinea bases.

"On November 19th, naval task forces began the softening up bombardments by carrier planes and surface units of the important atolls of the Gilbert Islands, prior to the landings [November 22] at Tarawa and Makin.

"Two months later marines were landed on Feb. 2, 1943, on the important atolls of the Marshalls, Kwajalein, Roi, and Namur.

"With those 'unsinkable carriers' in its hands, the navy proceeded to search even more diligently for something that would sink. On February 17th and 18th the navy carried this search into the Japanese bastion of Truk, where carrier aircraft blasted enemy shipping, sinking eight ships.

"In the battle of the Komandorski Islands a small American group—one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, and four destroyers—turned back a Japanese force of twice its size.

Subs Blockade Routes

"While all these operations were going on, a significant portion of the navy, small in tonnage but mighty in lethal aggressiveness, was carrying the war deep into enemy waters. These were the submarines, which, from the start of the war to its triumphant close, harassed the Japanese incessantly, establishing a highly effective blockade tight around every supply route, clear into the enemy's home waters. Navy submarines accounted for more than 146 combatant ships and 1,041 non-combatant ships sunk.

"With the great land mass of New Guinea in allied control, the next objectives of the United States fleet were the strong bases of the Marianas, with their excellent anchorages and great potential landing fields. Even then, these islands—particularly the larger, Guam, Tinian, and Saipan—were a "must" for the army air force, if they were to put their B-29s to quick use against the Japanese home islands.

Jap Fleet Ventures Out

"The Japanese realized the importance of holding these islands, for, on the very day of the first marine landing on Saipan—June 15, 1944—the naval command was notified that the Japanese fleet was at least venturing out to sea. The result was a two-fold disaster for the enemy; on June 19th, in a series of air engagements over our landing area, the Japanese lost 402 planes out of a possible 545 seen. This freed the United States naval covering forces to hunt down the Japanese fleet.

"Our navy carrier based planes found it, after arduous search, late on the afternoon of the 20th, and immediately attacked, sinking twp carriers, two destroyers, and a tanker, and severely damaging three carriers, a battleship, three cruisers, one destroyer, and three tankers. During this engagement, 16 American planes were lost.

Jap Loses His Fleet

"The landing on Leyte was made on Oct. 20, under cover of naval aviation. The enemy's naval reaction was immediate, well-conceived but disastrous—for himself. In three separate major engagements taking place between Oct. 23 and 26, the Jap lost his fleet.

"The total of Japanese losses was four battleships, nine cruisers, four carriers, six destroyers, plus an important total of lesser craft and auxiliaries sunk; one battleship, five cruisers, seven destroyers, badly damaged, or possibly sunk, and six battleships, five cruisers and 10 destroyers damaged.

Suicide Planes Strike

"From then on, thru all the subsequent Philippine landings and thru the landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, naval forces encountered serious opposition—but not from the Japanese navy. Jap suicide attacks from the air, suicide attacks from the lightest kind of surface forces [even individual swimmers in some cases] challenged the fleets.

"What remained for the navy were the important jobs of protecting United States forces in their landings, furnishing the air cover and gunfire until the airships were operating and the heavy artillery was ashore; harrying what little Japanese shipping dared put to sea in all the waters surrounding the Japanese home islands, and searching for the remnants of his fleet.

Shell Industrial Plants

"These remnants were found and destroyed in the Inland sea in early July, 1945. The navy was also steaming up to the coast of Japan to shell military and naval installations and bombard industrial plants. In short, what remained for the navy was to do anything it pleased with only the feeblest sort of opposition, if any, from the enemy it had done so much to defeat."

"I admit I was a bit scared just before the invasion, but when that beachhead was established I knew we had 'em licked."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 15—Massacre of Fort Dearborn

On Aug. 15, 1812, a nervous group of about 120 soldiers, civilians and friendly Miami Indians evacuated Fort Dearborn, which was on the Chicago river where Michigan av. now crosses, and began the long journey to Fort Wayne.

Prophetically, the band was playing the "Dead March" from "Saul." This could have had little beneficial effect on the spirits of the marchers, who already were depressed by the knowledge that 400 or more hostile Indians of the Pottawatomie and other tribes were watching their every movement.

On foot, on horseback, and by ox drawn cart the group toiled painfully southward along the lake shore. At a spot thought by some historians to be near the present intersection of 18th st. and Calumet av., the march came to a tragic end. Capt. William Wells, who had been riding at the head of the column, suddenly turned his horse and dashed back.

"They are about to attack us!" he shouted to Capt. Nathan Heald, the Fort Dearborn commandant. "Form instantly and charge them!"

Screaming Indians leaped from behind the low sand hills which bordered the line of march and fell on the little caravan with guns and tomahawks. The soldiers, with the terrible war cry freezing their blood, made a stand, but they were hopelessly outnumbered.

Wells was killed, Heald wounded. The fierce, painted savages seemed to be everywhere. Finally, after about a quarter hour of battle, Heald surrendered.

Thirty-eight men, two women, and 12 children had been killed. The Indians later put to death some of the wounded. The survivors were led away as captives. Much later many of these were freed thru the instrumentality of the British, with whom some of the Indians were vaguely allied. [The war of 1812 was then on.]

FINDS EUROPE STREWN WITH U. S. WAR GOODS

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 14—The United States army's surpluses of man power, equipment, and supplies in the European theater were conspicuous in a tour of the French and German zones during the last two weeks. More than 2,000,000 Americans are still here.

In the expansive 3d army rear headquarters here groups of officers and enlisted men loitered in the hallways or at desks. In camps and barracks, scattered in cities and villages, and on the countryside, soldiers were napping on bunks in the midafternoon or puttering with chores, or playing games.

"If I just thought I was doing something useful," an infantry lieutenant wearing the Purple Heart complained to his messmates.

Want to Help Harvest

A tank sergeant reading his hometown newspaper on his cot threw the paper to the ground and said, "There are two battalions of farmers in my outfit anxious to help harvest the crops in America this fall."

These were typical remarks.

On a former German airfield 20 miles south of here 274 Fortresses are parked in rows. A captain said plans had been made for the indefinite storage of 400 bombers there. Guns are being removed and engines packed with grease to lessen the damage from weather and idleness.

German prisoners of war are building winter quarters for 550 men and officers of the air service group.

"The Fortresses are being flown here from England to save Uncle Sam storage fees charged by Great Britain," the officer said. "We heard the fee, charged to reverse lend-lease, was $18 a day per plane."

Not Business Men

Stored munitions and parked vehicles cover miles in what were formerly rear area dumps, and also in what are now assembly areas for redeployment. At a dinner in Paris a general said that the apparent extravagance of the new installations was the "very nature of military operations."

"We are not business men," said the general. "Our training does not reckon costs in dollars."

Another general, under whose orders millions are being spent in France, said his command had no information as to charges against the United States for army requisitioned land and buildings.

"It does not make much difference anyway," he said, "because this is the only way we get anything back from lend-lease."

A Similar Attitude

A similar attitude extends to officers of lower grade and down into the ranks. A major of engineers in charge of a new camp construction said that $5,000,000 probably would not cover the cost. Still unfinished, the camp is being reduced in size.

In the ranks soldiers reflect the general attitude when they overdraw rations or throw away gasoline cans.

"If we don't waste it," said a truck driver, "the British, Russians or displaced persons will get it."

ARMY DEPOT JANITOR DIES

Charles Beller, 65, of 3467 Madison st., died of a heart attack yesterday at the 3636 army air force specialized depot at 3636 Iron st., where he was a janitor.

FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE TO BE MARKED TODAY

Today is the 133d anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre. Traffic over the Michigan av. bridge will be halted for 30 seconds during ceremonies starting at 11 a. m. at the southwest pylon of the bridge, which was the site of the fort. The ceremonies were arranged by Col. Harry A. Musham, chairman of the Fort Dearborn Memorial commission.

The United States Daughters of 1812 and the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will participate. Director Paul Angle will represent the Chicago Historical society. A platoon of the 740th military police battalion will assist.

It was on this day 133 years ago that a band of 120 whites and Miami Indians marched out of the fort bound for Fort Wayne, Ind. They were ambushed and attacked at what is now 18th st. and Calumet av. by hostile Indians. The Miami Indians deserted. Fifty-two whites were murdered at the battle ground, and the others, taken captive, were later put to death.

MOTHERS' TEARS MINGLED WITH JOY AND GRIEF

Pray Once More—This Time in Gratitude

Gayety swept the streets of Chicago last night, but that rollicking joy was as naught compared with the relief that welled in the hearts of the mothers of men—men who sailed the ships, flew the planes, trod the battlefields to make rejoicing possible.

For them, the mothers, President Truman's proclamation of the Jap surrender was the answer to years of prayer. And they met it with heads bowed once more . . . in prayer . . . gratitude . . . in tears.

The celebration swirled around them unheeded. The mothers gathered all they could of their families and went to church. They went for a dual purpose: to give thanks for the sons spared to them, to pray for the rest of those sons not to return and for the aching hearts of other mothers bereft.

Mother Rejoices for Five

In such gratitude and sympathy, Mrs. George Bagnall, 3917 Flournoy st., mother of five in service, sought her church. "I am very grateful," she sobbed in happiness.

The answer to four years of prayer and the time to keep on praying was the way Mrs. E. X. Crowley, 6565 Glenwood av., regarded the news. Her son, Lt. Comdr. Edward X. Crowley, naval flight surgeon, was in the Southwest Pacific 18 months and another son, Bernard, is also in the navy.

Son's Furlough Just Ended

Mrs. Claude Witti, 8134 Chappel av., said she felt the surrender was almost timed for her personally. Her son, Pvt. Claude, 22, ends his furlough today after 18 months in Europe. Now perhaps the next stop will be back home, she hopes, instead of the Pacific area.

Mrs. Helen Fleming Czachorski, 13304 Brandon av., was in church at 7 a. m. yesterday and will be there again today to "thank God it is over—I know every mother feels the same way." Last night she spent writing to one son, Lt. Eugene, in Australia, who was her law partner before going into the army. Her other son, John, was awaiting orders in the coast guard, which she hopes won't take him as far from home as she had thought.

In suburban Maywood, where sorrow has ruled since the sad days of Bataan, there was jubilant parading last night. Members of the American Bataan clan hoped anew for the return of those Maywood men who still live. A. C. McArthur, clan president, said a prayer service would be arranged.

WALLET CONTAINING $11 LOST

Angelo La Valle, 5041 W. 63d pl., told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing $11 between Chicago and Gary.

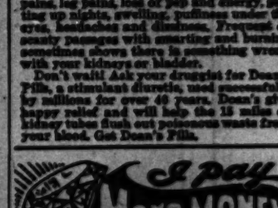
War is a price
we pay for Peace

Now that our last enemy, Japan, has been crushed we have paid the greatest price for Peace the World has ever known. Let us now dedicate ourselves in this hour of triumph to preserve and protect this hard won Peace for all time to come.

HOLLANDS
Founded 1910
Jewelry • Radios
Optometrists
6335 S. HALSTED ST., ENGLEWOOD

Miami!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
For essential travel,
Call HARrison 5555
EASTERN Air Lines

OFFICE SUPPLIES
"ORDER from HORDER"
Steel Waste Baskets
NOW AVAILABLE



Tab, 12 in. square; base, 10½ in. square; depth, 14 in.
• Attractive office-green finish
• Strong construction
• Rolled brim
• Smooth corners
$2.75 EACH
No. 1029G...
HORDER'S, INC.
9 CHICAGO STORES
231 S. JEFFERSON ST., CHICAGO 6
ALL PHONES FRANKlin 6760

[ADVERTISEMENT]
MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

I pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
123 NORTH CLARK - MAIN FLOOR -

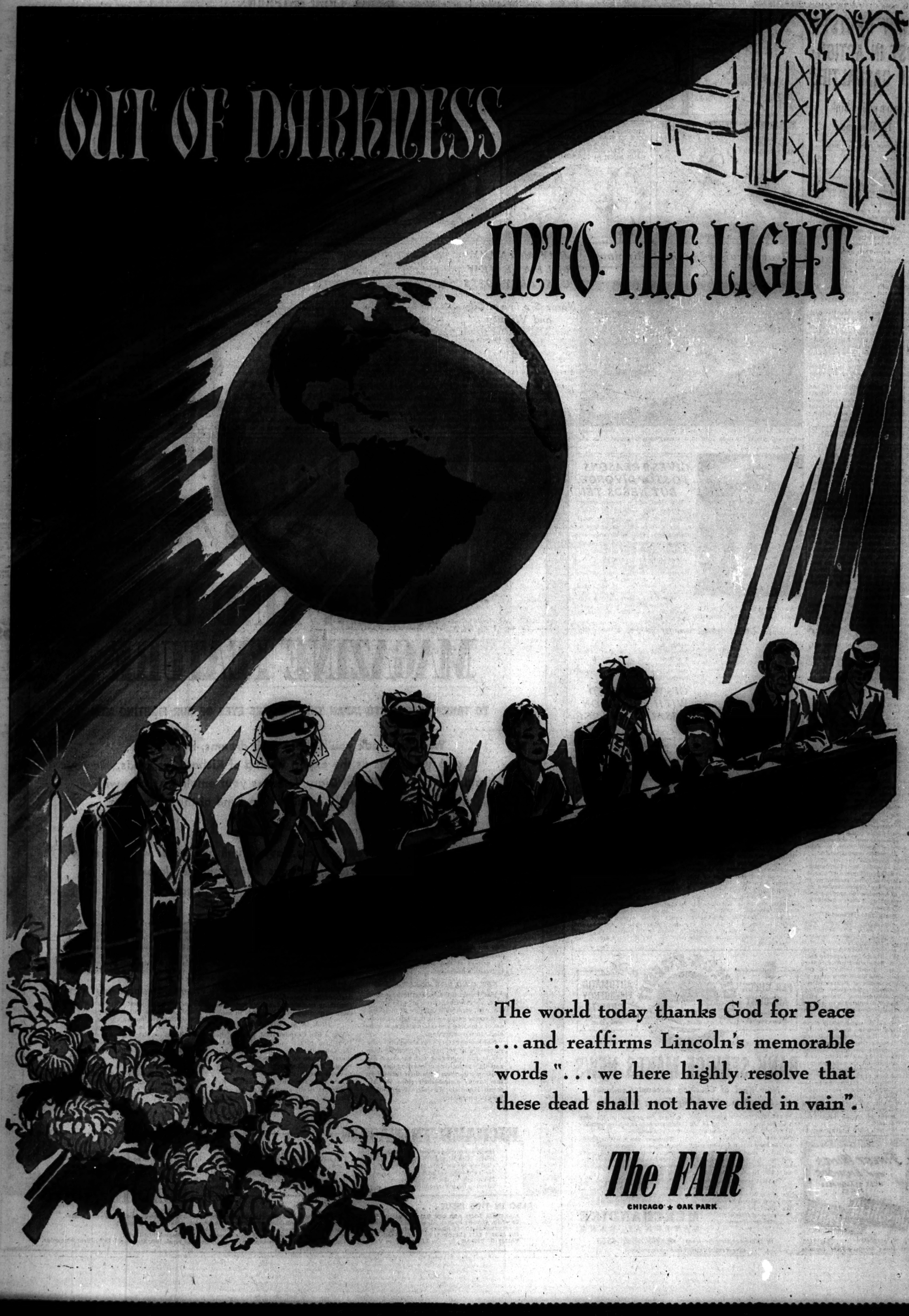
Buy More War Bonds

Brosler's
ICE CREAM
ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

..... and the glory
for ever, and ever. AMEN

Out of Respect to Those Who Gave Their Lives for Victory, NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
Will Be Closed All Day Today (V-J Day)

OUT OF DARKNESS INTO THE LIGHT



The world today thanks God for Peace ... and reaffirms Lincoln's memorable words "... we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain".

The FAIR

CHICAGO ★ OAK PARK

HEAVY CRUISER LOST IN ACTION; ALL CASUALTIES

Indianapolis Sinks in 15 Minutes

[Continued from first page]

of Washington, D. C. He is listed as wounded.

The Indianapolis, first naval vessel laid down and completed after the London naval conference of 1930, was commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard Nov. 15, 1932.

She had just returned from a week of attacks on the Japanese home islands and was participating in the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa when, one day before L-day, she was attacked by a lone Japanese fighter plane.

Goes Thru Ship

Shortly after dawn the ship's lookouts saw the enemy plane emerge from a cloud about 2,500 feet above and in less than 15 seconds the kamikaze was upon the ship. The pilot released his bomb about 25 feet above the deck and crashed his plane on the deck.

The bomb crashed thru the deck armor, ripped thru a table around which several men were seated in the mess hall below, and then continued thru the crew's living quarters and the fuel tanks, exploding in the water after passing out thru the bottom of the ship.

The concussion blew large holes in her bottom, flooding the compartments.

The ship settled slightly aft and took a list to port, but watertight boundaries of the damaged area held, and the Indianapolis left the formation and limped to a salvage ship for emergency repairs..

SUNK IN 15 MINUTES

PELELIU, Palau Islands, Aug. 5 [Delayed]—(AP)—The 10,000 ton cruiser Indianapolis was sunk in less than 15 minutes, presumably by a Japanese submarine, 12 minutes past midnight July 30, and 883 crew members lost their lives in one of the navy's worst disasters.

She went down in the Philippines sea, within 450 miles of Leyte while on an unescorted high speed run from San Francisco.

The fatal torpedo attack came without a second's warning. Two exxplosions flashed out of her bow. She quivered while flames streaked like a white, searing torch down passageways all thru her slim hull.

In less than 15 minutes the Indianapolis was gone; 10,000 tons of "proud and happy" ship plunged headfirst into the sea.

315 in Sea Five Days

Nobody outside the oil covered circle of men and debris in the water knew her fate until after a Peleliu search plane led the way to the recue of the 315 men who survived five days in the sea.

Nearly 700 men went down with the ship. Hundreds more jumped off the cruiser's rearing side in time—but many were without life preservers or rafts, without clothing, without hope of remaining afloat for long.

A total of 883 crew members lost their lives.

Survivors believe tow underwater torpedoes smashed into the starboard side near the bow of the 14 year old cruiser, setting off one of the 8 inch gun magazines.

Radio Was Dead

Gun crews manned their stations and stayed there while the ship pitched over violently. Radiomen tried desperately to get out a message to all ships' stations—"hit. Position longitude....., latitude..... Need immediate assistance." But it was no use; the ship's power was dead and radio keys clicked futilely the words that might have saved hundreds of lives.

When the skipper, Capt. Charles Butler McVay 3d., saw the badly listing ship was going fast, he had the "abandon ship" order passed by word of mouth thru the darkened, fire-scaled compartments.

What happened in the last 15 minutes aboard the Indianapolis was a living nightmare of flames, explosions, of men screaming, of others making near-miraculous escapes, of watching the one-time fifth fleet flagship founder helplessly, and disappear.

Death Takes Wounded

For the nearly 500 men who reached the water now began an ordeal seldom equaled in modern history of lost ships.

The majority floated in rough seas from 96 to 116 hours, supported only by kapok jackets and a few rubber life rings. Death picked off the wounded; men killed each other in frantic moments of hallucinations, and drowned themselves during nightmarish dreams. Three hundred and five enlisted men and 10 officers came thru that battle with the sea.

Crying out for water, nearly every one drank from the sea, only to torture themselves into raging fevers. They thought they saw ships and planes coming for them—blinking at them—flying off without them. They slipped off their waterlogged kapoks and dived below, "to get a glass of milk in the galley."

At the peak of their hallucinations "large numbers swam feebly off toward a magical underseas island built secretly by seabees, where beautiful native girls waited with bowls of tomato juice," one survivor said.

At the end, when another day in the sea meant certain death, men gathered up their last ounce of strength to splash wildly with arms and legs to attract a Ventura search plane. The plane spotted the strange unexpected scene — men floating singly and in clusters over a 30 mile area of ocean.

That was at 12:05 p. m., Aug. 2—96 hours after the Indianapolis went down and more than 54 hours after she was due at Leyte. Rescue vessels picked up the last of the survivors 15 hours later.

Even as hastily summoned planes circled the area, crewmen told of seeing sharks or large fish jabbing bodies of the men for whom aid had arrived too late. One Black Cat amphibian landed on the rough water and took on 56 survivors, flying them to the first rescue ship, the destroyer escort Cecil Doyle. Pilot of the amphibian was navy Lt. R. Adrian Marks, 28, Ladoga, Ind.

FINEST WINES and LIQUORS
MOST REASONABLE PRICES
Joe GREIN and J. PAHLS Inc.
219 W. MADISON FRA. 7788
Drink Mixing Supplies — Party Novelties

WINNIE WINKLE
DAISY! YOU'RE SAD! HAVE YOU STILL GOT THOSE VACATION BLUES?
A BACKYARD VACATION IS NICE, BUT IT DON'T LEAVE YA WITH NO MEMORIES!
MEMORIES?
YEAH! LIKE A MOONLIGHT HAY-RIDE WITH A BUNCH OF FELLAS AN' GIRLS---
--AN' PADDLIN' IN A CANOE WITH SOME DUMB BOZO WHO YOU'D PROB'LY NEVER SEE AGAIN---
--BUT MOST OF ALL, I MISS TH' GOOFY SNAPSHOTS THAT BRING BACK MEMORIES OF VACATION--- AH, MEEE!!!
HAROLD TEEN
IT'S FANTASTIC! TWO-TON AN' NO NOTES?
AN' THAT AIN'T TH' NUTS!
TWO-TON! YOU AN' ME BEEN BUZZUM BUDDIES- LEAVE US COMMUNE- YOU LOVE TO SLAP THEM IVORIES AROUND- ALL I GET IS A SOUR NOTE- WHAT IRKS YOU, BIG FELLA? WE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON!
SHO, SHAD! POP JENKS' SUPER SODERS AND DEE-LUX SUNDAES!

Heavy Cruiser Lost in Philippines

(Story starts on page 1)

The heavy cruiser Indianapolis, which the navy department announced yesterday was lost thru enemy action recently in the Philippine sea.

[Acme Telephoto]

Capt. Charles B. McVay III., skipper of the cruiser Indianapolis.

GIVES 9 REASONS TO STOP DIVORCE, BUT NEEDS TEN

Ben Jones, 43, a tavern owner, yesterday was ordered by Judge Edwin A. Robson in Superior court to pay his wife, Etta, 40, of 8444 S. Carpenter st., $60 a week temporary support for herself and six minor children. The couple also are parents of three adult children.

Mrs. Jones appeared before Judge Robson with Joseph H. and Norman Becker, her attorneys. Her husband was there, too. He told Judge Robson there were nine reasons why he wanted his wife back—the children. Judge Robson told him there should be 10 reasons—the children and his wife.

Mrs. Jones spoke up. "There's only one reason for me," she said. "My husband." She said she dismissed a prior divorce suit on his promise to reform, but that he had a relapse. One of his tricks, she said, was to threaten to pin her to the wall with an assortment of butcher knives.

GI's WIFE FREED WITH FRIEND ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charges of assault and battery against Mrs. Adele Bohenek, 23, and Louis Bauer, 27, were dropped in Shakespeare av. court yesterday for lack of proof. The pair had been accused of assaulting Mrs. Bohenek's mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Bochenek, 5924 Wrightwood av., and taking the young woman's baby.

Adultery charges against Mrs. Bohenek and Bauer, an industrial engineer residing at 7840 Kingston av., were continued until Aug. 21. Mrs. Bohenek is estranged from her husband, Pvt. Walter, 27, veteran of overseas service, who has filed suit for divorce, charging adultery.

Mrs. Bohenek admitted taking her child, Sandre, 2, but denied striking her mother-in-law. Bauer denied accompanying her.

PEACE SPARES 13 JAP CITIES WARNED BY B-29S

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Thirteen Japanese cities with a combined population of more than one million were spared by the end of the war from destruction by the American B-29s altho they were on the Super Fort "death list."

They are: Fukushima, Hachinohe, Hakodate, Koriyama, Kurume, Maizuru, Miyakunojo, Nagano, Otaru, Otsu, Tottori, Takayama and Urawa.

Eighteen forewarned cities, in which nearly two million Japanese lived, already have been laid waste by the B-29s.

Report Spanish Leader Negotiates for Republic

PARIS, Aug. 14 [Reuters]—Miguel Maura, Spanish Republican leader, is conducting negotiations for restoration of the republic in Spain, a France Presse agency report said today. Maura is in the Pyrenees and in touch with persons connected with the Franco government, the report said.

5¢ PER CHECK ACCOUNT
No Minimum Balance Required
CHECK-CREDIT
Plus AUTOMATIC EMERGENCY CREDIT
When You Need a Loan Write a Check
BANK SERVICE MAKES NEWS
New Kind of Checking Account Combines Loan Plan with Money-Saving 5c Checks
DO YOU KNOW that you can pay bills with 5c checks, saving up to 17c of the cost of money orders every time you write a check?
DO YOU KNOW that if you run short of cash, as most people occasionally do, this new type checking account gives you automatic credit up to $25? Here's how it works . .
You start your account by depositing as little or as much as you like at Merchandise Bank. No minimum balance is required. At the time you open the account—you arrange for the privilege of writing a check for as much as $25 more than you have in the bank—whenever you need it.
Whenever you use this Credit feature, you simply repay the amount thus borrowed—plus $1 service fee—on your next payday, by depositing to your account (by mail if you wish).
This is the only bank in Chicago where you can get this kind of service. Come in personally, write, or phone Whitehall 4500 today
MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK
IN THE MERCHANDISE MART Whitehall 4500
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ARMY AND NAVY RELEASE NEW CASUALTY LISTS

Name Six from City and Vicinity

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—The names of six men from Chicago and vicinity are included in casualty lists made public today by the army and navy. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes made in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the office of war information and the war department said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Fiskive, Eugene Joseph, Aviation radioman 1c USNR. [Previously reported missing.] Husband of Mrs. Julie Marie Fiskive, 5341 S. Fairfield Ave.

Gray, Robert Charles, Fireman 1c, USN. [Previously reported missing.] Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster Gray, 4838 Madison St.

NAVY WOUNDED

Croyl, Hubert Eugene, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Martha L. Croyl, 634 8th st., Aurora.

Thomas, Edward John, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Elvira A. Thomas, 3703 N. Lawndale av.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Boyer, Robert M., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Rhoenia Wirt Boyer, 713 Oakton St., Evanston.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

ARMY WOUNDED—[Pacific Regions]

Bushert, Robert S., Pfc.—Son of Hugh Bushert, Decatur

ARMY MISSING—[Pacific Regions]

Dixon, Elmer A., Lt. Col.—Son of William J. Dixon, 708 S. State St., Champaign.

INDIANA

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Nowacki, Eugene S., Jr., Pvt.—Son of Eugene S. Nowacki, Sr., 928 177th pl., Hammond.

CIO Auto Workers Put End to No-Strike Vow

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP) — The CIO's United Automobile Workers union tonight proclaimed its no-strike pledge ended.

8,000 VETERANS FROM EUROPE, PACIFIC RETURN

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—The transport Robin Tuxford today led into New York harbor nine vessels carrying more than 8,000 veterans of the European and Pacific wars.

The Tuxford, with 224 members of the 641st and 646th bomber squadrons and casuals aboard, was followed by the John Murray Forbes, carrying 470 casuals.

The largest contingent, 3,040 European veterans, arrived on the French ship Marechal Joffre from Le Havre.

Another arrival, the Liberty freighter Thomas Sumter, carried 667 sailors and three soldiers from Oran, Casablanca, Port Lyautey and Safi, Morocco.

Other ships docking included the Gen. Charles H. Muir, with over 2,000 veterans who left Pearl Harbor July 26; the army hospital ship Milne, with 941 troops; the James F. Rhodes, 749; the Ann Bradstreet, 110 troops and the Caribia, 424.

CHICAGOANS RETURN

Miami, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP) — With fingers crossed and an eye on Pacific news developments, a number of Chicago area veterans of the European war passed thru Miami army air field today en route to their homes, some for discharge, others for furloughs before reassignment. They were:

T/Sgt. John A. Adamczyk, 8818 S. Muskegon av.
Pfc. Anthony Balsano, 818 N. Mozart st.
T/Sgt. Edward J. Bieniek, 4932 S. Maplewood av.
Pfc. James R. Calzaretta, 8933 S. Union av.
Corp. Arthur Carlson, 234 N. Lockwood st.
S/Sgt. Peter J. Dejanovich, 2712 E. 96th st.
T/4 Paul O. Dick, 3343 N. Troy st.
Corp. William F. Hardesty, 2629 Clybourn av.
M/Sgt. Harold Hiskes, 7155 S. Sangamon st.
Sgt. William S. Kubera, 6133 S. Washtenaw av.
S/Sgt. Joseph S. Kucsek, 845 E. Damen av.
S/Sgt. Ross B. McReaken, 3809 Warren blvd.
T/5 Rudi A. Manges, 5020 W. Barry av.
Pfc. Carmen A. Marchio, 6843 S. Melvore st.
T/Sgt. Robert L. Mears, 6320 N. Kenmore av.
S/Sgt. John J. Micunas, 4613 S. Fairfield av.
Pvt. Victor V. Modesti, 1852 W. Race st.
Pfc. Jacob F. Mueller, 2314 Nelson st.
T/5 Sidney Nartar, 2036 N. Sawyer av.
Pfc. Leonard R. Netsel, 1634 Augusta blvd.
Pfc. Sol Nodulman, 1119 S. Homan av.
Pvt. Spencer Pillman, 196 E. 22d st.
Pfc. Charles R. Seaman, 1530 Marquette rd.
T/5 Charles A. Sears, 716 Marquette rd.
T/4 George W. Skinner, 3343 N. Marshfield av.
T/5 Julian A. Swierczynski, 1501 W. 19th st.
Pfc. Alex Tyszkiewicz, 8714 Exchange av.
Pvt. Stanley J. Warnkol, 4806 S. Paulina st.
Pfc. Frank J. Wolf, 1800 N. Wells st.
Pfc. John H. Pflaum, 613 S. 13th av., Maywood.
Corp. Alfred J. Klima, 1933 Cuyler av., Berwyn.

HOLD DRUG DEATH IS SUICIDE

Carl V. Krous, 41, who lived at 9834 S. Sawyer av., Worth township, committed suicide July 28 by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.
I Corinthians 13-13.
Levinson's
Furs — Jewels
739 North Clark Street
Harry B. Melvoin, vice president

U. S. PAPER FLAGS
For attaching to STORE WINDOWS, etc.
36 in. x 56 in. OF HEAVY STOCK
FLAG DESK-WATES
Favors, Gifts, etc.
PRICES
Singles 75c each
Dozens 60c each
Also Bunting Flags. All sizes
For V-J Day
"V" FLAGSETTES for Favors, etc.
REPUBLIC COMPANY,
176 W. Adams St. Fra. 2348
Sole Mfrs. of FLAG DESK-WATES Patriotic and Good Will Items
1 ft. to 9 ft. hghts. 75c to $40.00
COMPLETE IN ENVELOPE $1.20 dozen

STARTS THIS WEEK
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
AUGUST 18, 1945 10¢
Road to Tokyo...see pg. 17
A NEW KIND OF MAGAZINE FEATURE
TO TAKE YOU ON INTO JAPAN THROUGH THE EYES OF OUR FIGHTING MEN
Week-by-week you'll share their dreams, heartaches and heartbeats as the expert writing of Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," carries your emotions along with those who are actually invading the Land of the Rising Sun
☆ ☆ ☆
In this first adventure, you will live, love, laugh and suffer with the crew of a B-29 in the long, arduous flight from the plains of Kansas to the bombing run over Japan

THE first few episodes of this remarkable series were written before Japan's surrender bid. Yet by their very nature, they are essential background for an understanding of the reactions of our victorious armies as they invade the defeated aggressor's homeland.

NEW KIND OF WAR REPORTING

You'll start these human, intimate war experiences with the crew of Superfortress No. 688, mammoth creature of the skies. And you're going along through the medium of a moving and fascinating new technique in war reporting.

Not just one story—but a week-by-week succession of brilliantly reported human adventures, beginning with the actual day and night experience of knowing this crew—living with them from their take-off on the Kansas plains—their stops in California, Honolulu, Kwajalein, Guam—their base of operations.

MEET THEM IN TODAY'S POST

Captain Bob "Pappy" Hain, pilot, and Lieutenant Dean Coleman, navigator. Both with more than 50 European missions and enough points for discharge. But with gunners and crew new to war, they're bound for the Japanese Empire.

As you meet them, one by one, through the warmth and understanding of introductions by Tregaskis—you feel there's something homely and terribly human in these youngsters grown quickly to men.

HUMAN BEINGS AT WAR

You'll like Corporal Paul Angelo, the Don Juan of the outfit. And Corporal Dawson with the lean, leathery face and the slim torso of a cowboy. They're as regular a bunch of guys as you're likely to come across. .

And then suddenly you realize that you're practically a member of this crew. That you're going to live with them for weeks. Sit beside them over wide stretches of naked ocean. Train with them as they practice escape from plunges into dark seas. Practice-bomb a few Jap islands.

Tregaskis will fly with them and stay with them, sharing each human episode with you, until this very crew bombs the heart of Japan.

A CONTINUING TREGASKIS SERIES

Then, when this great adventure is completed—Tregaskis will go on to portray for you the homely, human side of war and victory. Whether in the air, on sea or land he will live, eat, sleep, fight and sweat with them to bring you every week, in the Post, the side of war you seldom read about.

Start with Today's Post—and read of men at war, as they meet in combat and defeat the nation that arrogantly boasted "We are looking forward to dictating peace in the United States in the White House at Washington."

RICHARD TREGASKIS

famed war correspondent and author of the best seller, "Guadalcanal Diary," now writes exclusively for the Post. He covered the war in Sicily and Italy, and on the Western Front from Normandy to the Rhineland—meantime recovering from a serious head wound received at Cassino. No back-of-the-lines writer—Tregaskis has trained with the crew of B-29 No. 688, and now returns to the Pacific Theatre to bring you this moving, human portrayal of the thoughts and actions of men in air combat. Week-by-week, Richard Tregaskis will continue to send his impressions of war as it is lived and fought, to be published in this moving, new kind of magazine feature each week in the Post. Don't fail to join our fighting men this week on the

ROAD TO TOKYO

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE . . .
ALEXANDER BOTTS AND OUR GALLANT ALLIES: by William Hazlett Upson. The famed tractor salesman battles a Jap destroyer on an Earthworm tractor.
UP FROM AKRON: by Jack Alexander. How John S. Knight built a new publishing empire from a cash-pinched Akron newspaper.
A FRENCHMAN COMES HOME: by Ernest O. Hauser. Poignant odyssey of a war prisoner who never gave up hope.
THE MIDDLE EAST EXPLODES: by Harold Lamb. How the Arab world blew up from conflicting interests of the European Big Three.
VALLEY OF DESPAIR: by John LaCerda. Pine Valley Golf Course, where they'll bet any average golfer he can't break 100, first round. In brilliant Post color.

In Any Language It Means The Same!

OH-H-H-H WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

O JAKI TO CUDOWNY DZIEŃ!

Jak allel tenj bůh

BY JOVE, WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

OH-H-H WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

מת טוב תירס הזה

今天是个好日子!

Skutečně to Je Ale Bájecný Den!

OH! QUEL BEAU JOUR!

SO SOLLEE! 日です 立派な ね。

Aa, for en deilig dag

ὁποία θαυμαστὴ ἡμέρα

¡AHí QUE BUEN DIA

OH! HVOR VIDUNDERLIG EN DAG

AH! CHE BUON GIORNO!

ACH, ... WAS FÜR EIN WUNDER-SCHÖNER TAG!

O, Wat een heerlijke dag!

We have attempted to show national costumes and types with no intent to caricature or misrepresent. If our source of information was not correct, we are sorry. We regret, too, that space did not permit the representation of all nations.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

FEDERAL, STATE, CITY, COUNTY OFFICES TO SHUT

Double Holiday Will Be Observed Generally

Despite President Truman's proclamation of today and tomorrow as legal holidays, heads of government units in Chicago and Cook county issued varying orders to their employes.

All federal offices will close except the United States marshal's office and the United States attorney's office. These will operate with skeleton staffs. The postoffice will make no deliveries today or tomorrow, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said.

Session in U. S. Court

In federal District court today Judge Michael L. Igoe will hear 110 petitions for citizenship and then will adjourn court until Friday morning. United States employment offices will be closed both days.

All county offices, with the exception of emergency services, will be closed today but will be open tomorrow.

In the city hall all offices will be closed today, with the exception of the police and fire departments, water pipe extension office, emergency sewer repair department, and emergency service in the health department, said Public Works Commissioner Hewitt. Whether the hall will be closed tomorrow will depend on Mayor Kelly, who left yesterday for his summer home at Eagle River, Wis.

School Board to Close.

Board of education and sanitary district offices will be closed both days, except for custodians and watchmen with holiday staffs manning the sanitary district stations and power houses. There will be no summer school sessions for the two days.

Park district employes have been ordered to report for work as usual today because of the crowds that are expected to make use of park facilities, Ralph H. Burke, assistant engineer of the district, said. The time off will be given employes at a later date, he said.

Naval Employes Get Two Days

Civil service employes of the 9th naval district will be given the two day holiday, according to the navy public relations office.

All county and municipal courts will be closed today, but may be open tomorrow, Judge Michael L. McKinley, chief justice of the Superior court, said. In the Criminal court one judge will sit today to hear habeas corpus proceedings that may be filed, said Chief Justice Harold G. Ward.

All state offices except those providing police protection and essential services will be closed by order of Gov. Green.

ILLINOISANS GET $532,958,000 IN SOCIAL SECURITY

On the 10th birthday of the social security act yesterday, Regional Director H. L. McCarthy announced that payments under the act in Illinois had amounted to $532,958,000 up to last Jan. 1. Five programs were encompassed by his report. They are unemployment compensation, old age and survivors' insurance, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind.

Illinois' unemployment compensation fund reached $465,266,000 by Jan. 1, with the aid of war boom employment. Nation-wide, 27.7 per cent of 8 billion dollars in unemployment taxes have been paid out in benefits amounting to 2 billion 216 million dollars. In Illinois the percentage is 25.1 for payments of $143,828,000.

Old age and survivors' insurance had paid out $50,930,000 in benefits by Jan. 1.

By last month, 87,182 men, women, and children were on the old age and survivors insurance benefit rolls for $1,731,993 a month. Retired workers, aged 65 or over, comprised 36,292 of the total. Public assistance payments totalled 368 million dollars by July, 1945. Payments during May were $3,878,069 to 121,900 old age pensioners; $586,169 to 47,407 dependent children, and $172,829 to 5,167 blind persons.

NAVY MEN RIDE MUNITIONS SHIP THRU BOMB HAIL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—To help free the Philippines 345 navy men rode a million pounds of explosives thru bombings, Japanese suicide attacks, and floating mines. They were the officers and crew of the attack cargo ship Almaack, veteran carrier of ammunition for assault troops.

The Almaack participated in the invasions of Guam, Saipan, and Leyte, but had its closest calls when the American forces moved onto Luzon, largest of the Philippine islands, last January. Relating the story today, the navy said the Almaack loaded 500 tons of ammunition at a rear base and sailed with the invasion fleet for Lingayen gulf.

Two enemy bombers straddled the Almaack with bombs which did not explode. Suicide planes began repeated attacks, but only one got thru and it crashed another ship. As the formation entered Lingayen gulf one enemy bomb fell close enough to shake the Almaack sharply.

HOME FALL COSTS LIFE

Edward Van Dusen, 84, of 3923 Wisner av., who suffered a fractured hip July 23 in a fall at his home, died yesterday in County hospital.

YEAR AFTER YEAR ONLY Pure BEER Schmidt's City Club

SMITTY
GEE, I FEEL FUNNY--
--JUST AS IF SOMEBODY WAS WATCHING ME!
NOTHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THAT, DOPE--I IT'S THE WINDOW WASHER--HAW!
THE GUMPS
WHAT'S THE MATTER, HENP HAVING ANOTHER FIT OF HOMESICKNESS? MISS THE LITTLE WOMAN SO?
NOW HE MISSES HER--HE USED TO HAVE TO DODGE TO MAKE HER MISS HIM..
GUMP I RESENT THAT!
PULL IN THOSE OARS! GOT A BITE!
I'M TIRED OF SITTING HERE LISTENING TO YOU ABUSING MY ARABELLA WHILE YOU FEED WORMS TO THOSE UNDERNOURISHED SARDINES.
PUT THE BRAKES ON YOUR OVERWORKED TONSILS, YOU CHUMPS! THOSE FISH MIGHT BE DUMB--BUT THEY'RE NOT DEAF!
HOW PEACEFUL! CAN YOU IMAGINE THE BICKERING IF WE HAD OUR WIVES ALONG??

They're In as War Ends

(Story in adjoining column)

Recently inducted quartet of Michigan soldiers departing from Fort Sheridan last night for their first assignments as victory arrived. Left to right: Pvt. Charles Glynn, Highland; Pvt. Matthew Garela, Detroit; Pvt. Philip Haddrill, Mulford, and Pvt. Raymond Henard, Anna. [TRIBUNE Photo]

MEN INDUCTED ON V-J DAY SING OF ARMY'S JOYS

Welcome GI Benefits as Danger Ends

In a corridor of the induction center at 166 W. Van Buren st. yesterday, several hours before news of the peace was announced, raucous voices burst into a loud and untuneful paean of victory—"It ain't so bad to have to get up in the morning——!"

The singers were inductees. They were beginning service as the world awaited word that the shooting was over. And they didn't mind a bit.

Think They'll Like It

Not a dissenting voice was heard when a Tribune reporter asked a group among the 800 men who went thru the center yesterday how they felt about entering the army or navy with the war over. "We like it," they said.

There were various reasons for the surprising gratification over their inductions. Experience, travel, healthy living, and a change of scenery were high on the list. Topping these were a chance to get benefits under the GI bill of rights in comparative safety, and relief at the "no danger" prospect. One welcomed the chance to get away from a nagging wife.

Stephen Wilk, 30, of 5007 Parker av., a color pressman at the Donnelley printing company, is married and has two children. "If they want me I'm game," he said. "I've been fortunate they didn't get me before."

2-Day Holiday in Inductions

Jack Hallquist, 19, of 10514 La Salle st., was a biller at the Universal Car Loading company. "I'm glad," he said. "I've been wanting to go for a long time. I'll try to go to school after I get out under the GI bill."

All selective service inductions scheduled for today and tomorrow have been called off, Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service, announced last night. All local boards were notified that inductions would not be resumed until Friday, he said.

WAC recruiters said enlistments would be continued

TWO WOMEN RIDE 1,000 MI. ABOARD A HORSE ON OPA!

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14 [Special]—A grandmother and her married daughter were "a little stiff" today but satisfied they had gotten even with their gasoline ration board by riding horseback 1,000 miles to see a new baby member of their family.

Mrs. Nellie MacDonald, 55, and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Davis, 32, rode nine weeks to get here from their homes in Santa Cruz, Cal. They saddled their horses and set out on the long journey when "that old ration board" in Santa Cruz refused to issue gasoline for them to visit Mrs. MacDonald's new granddaughter.

Say Ride Was Worth It

As they got acquainted with the tot, Sandra Jo, 4 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. MacDonald, they declared their enjoyment was well worth the long ride, the nights in bedrolls on hard ground, and occasional unpleasant experiences.

Neither of the women considers herself an expert horsewoman. They have been riding less than a year and never traveled more than 20 miles in the saddle in a single trip before the 1,000 mile journey that ended here last night.

Reduce at Same Time

"When we started the horses were butterballs—and so were we," said Mrs. Davis. "They gaunted down some on the trip and mother and I lost about 25 or 30 pounds each. She now weighs 135 and I weigh 120."

Sometimes they were soaked by rain and had to go to bed that way, and other times they rode in temperatures that climbed as high as 116 degrees. They moseyed along and made only 15 miles some days but once they made 38 miles, tho it was hardly of their own choosing.

"It was dark and there were so many bears along the road that we were afraid to get out of the saddle," explained Mrs. Davis.

Go Hungry Three Days

Altho they had trouble getting oats for their horses some times and had other occasional difficulties, their worst event on the trip was when they were misinformed on directions and attempted a short cut thru Tiller Pass, over the Devil's Knob, between Medford and Canyonville, Ore. They went three days without eating before they found their way. After that they kept to highways.

Undaunted by the long trip, the two women will ride the 1,000 miles back home after they have visited here three or four weeks.

M'COACH ORDERS COMMANDERS TO SCAN ARMY CUTS

Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., head of the 6th service command, directed his division commanders at a staff meeting yesterday to make immediate surveys of their personnel requirements with the view to reducing strength from war to peace needs. He said that the general hospitals and the separation centers would need full personnel for some time, but that other workers, both civilian and military, could be reduced. There are approximately 15,000 persons in both classes attached to the command.

ORANGE LEMON & LIME DRINKS
MADE WITH LESS COST-LESS WORK
Freshie
DEHYDRATED FRUIT JUICE FLAVORS
MAKES 5¢ 10 BIG GLASSES
AT YOUR DEALER!

"Crackers! Always crackers! I want Wheaties with milk and fruit!"

Polly's repeating what lots of folks say every day. Wheaties, you know, are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Chuck-full of good nourishment, swell flavor. You say, "I want Wheaties with milk and fruit"—tomorrow morning. Try it, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in south today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued rather cool today and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool today; fair tomorrow; warmer in west and central.

WISCONSIN: Fair and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair and continued rather cool today; increasing cloudiness tomorrow with occasional thundershowers in west; warmer tomorrow.

Place of observation State of weather Aug. 14, 7:30 p. m. Central war time	Wind direction	Wind velocity	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Carbondale, rain	S.	02	M.	66	.42
Chicago, cloudy	W.	02	70	57	.77
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	02	70	52	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	09	72	56	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.	04	68	55	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	04	76	62	.03
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	07	68	52	.36
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	07	73	54	.10
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	08	71	52	.15
Indianapolis, rain	S.W.	04	72	52	.92
Louisville, cloudy	S.W.	11	84	66	.10
Madison, clear	W.	10	74	50	.01
Marquette, cloudy	N.	08	66	51	.11
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	05	78	68	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	10	71	54	.05
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	01	71	60	...
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	12	61	44	.44
Traverse City, cloudy	N.	14	65	50	.36
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	W.	16	86	60	.08
Des Moines, clear	N.	19	88	58	.36
Dubuque, clear	N.	20	89	54	.54
Duluth, cloudy	N.	08	84	58	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.E.	04	76	68	.01
Little Rock, cloudy	N.W.	03	74	72	Trace
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	16	82	58	Trace
St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	16	83	58	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	07	74	68	.01
Omaha, clear	N.	01	86	61	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	15	84	58	Trace
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	06	78	67	.01
Sioux City, clear	N.E.	01	83	58	...
Wichita, cloudy	E.	03	73	70	2.16
Williston, clear	S.	12	84	58	Trace
Southeast states—					
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	09	70	68	Trace
Boston, cloudy	W.	07	83	66	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	04	72	58	Trace
Eastport, clear	S.	07	73	54	.44
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	09	78	72	Trace
Miami, cloudy	E.	09	78	72	Trace
New York, cloudy	S.	08	77	66	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	04	81	66	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	08	78	58	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	07	73	68	Trace
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	07	78	68	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	03	73	66	...
Brownsville, clear	N.	03	78	72	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	100	71	60	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	07	78	68	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	01	82	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	01	76	72	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	100	82	68	...
Tampa, rain	N.E.	09	74	72	.82
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque, rain	S.	03	83	62	.02
Boise, clear	N.W.	03	88	58	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	12	84	58	.10
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	08	86	62	Trace
Havre, clear	W.	14	90	58	Trace
Helena, cloudy	W.	16	88	54	Trace
Phoenix, clear	W.	10	104	78	...
Pueblo, M.	W.	07	92	62	.08
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	07	94	66	Trace
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	08	98	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	02	83	68	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	13	88	54	...
San Diego, clear	W.	17	86	68	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	02	68	56	Trace
Seattle, cloudy	N.	13	85	54	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	W.	02	96	58	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	109	78	72	...
Canadian provinces—					
Calgary, clear	N.	03	48	46	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	03	M.	M.	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	02	M.	M.	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	10	43	40	...
Montreal, rain	S.	07	M.	M.	Trace
Quebec, missing	N.	M.	68	M.	M.
The Pas, clear	W.	10	60	40	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	06	43	42	.32
White River, missing	N.	M.	M.	M.	.32
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	09	44	40	...
Fort Norman, cloudy	S.E.	75	M.	M.	...

M.—Missing.

COUNTY RUSHES $500,000 BRIDGE, ROAD PROJECTS

Immediate plans to let road and bridge building contracts totaling a half million dollars were announced yesterday by county officials, who said construction would be possible next year on the post-war projects for suburban expressways north and south of the city.

"The county board at its next meeting, Sept. 4, will be asked to approve the $500,000 group of projects, which can give immediate employment to returning veterans," said Daniel Ryan, chairman of the board's finance committee.

Maj. George A. Quinlan, county highway superintendent, said the only problem is to get priorities on reinforcing steel for concrete roads and bridge structures. Most of the roads will be laid on stone bases.

Right of way acquisition will be completed by Jan. 1 for the Calumet and Tri-State parkway projects south of the city and by next July 1 for half of the Edens parkway northward, county engineers said. They are among the first jobs on the county's construction program.

GI WHO ROUTED NAZI SQUAD WINS MEDAL OF HONOR

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—A war department cablegram received here today said Leonard A. Funk of Wilkinsburg, Pa., now a civilian, had been awarded the congressional medal of honor for breaking up an assault by a German paratroop squad while he served in Belgium as a paratroop first sergeant.

The cablegram, addressed to the parachute infantry regiment with which he fought, said Funk had been cited for stopping a German attempt to liberate 60 German prisoners he was guarding in Holzheim, Belgium, at the time of the Ardennes breakthru.

His comrades said tonight that a German major and four white hooded, English speaking German paratroops carrying tommy guns attacked Funk—the major poking a gun in his ribs and declaring "You are my prisoner!" Fellow soldiers said Funk retorted "surrender? hell!" and then shot the major dead, cut down the four other enemy soldiers and rounded up the prisoners.

SUICIDE VERDICT IN HANGING

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Rexford Fyle, 24, of 4636 Drexel blvd., a truck driver, who was found hanged from the ceiling in a tavern at 832 E. 47th st.

Where There's Life There's
OLD COLONY
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Sparkling Water Ginger Ale

"MICKEY", the secret Radar Bombsight... built by PHILCO

THE sensational story of *"Mickey"*, the miraculous *Radar Bombsight* used by the Army Air Forces to demolish the Nazi industrial and war machine, has just been released. And with it, the secret war research and production story of Philco, *its manufacturer.*

When the need arose for large quantities of this new, secret radar bombsight, a complex device that has over 80 tubes and weighs over 300 lbs., our Army and Navy came to Philco. And Philco research engineers, working with the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completed the design in record time. Philco production engineers devised *the first moving conveyor lines for radar* to speed the urgently needed production of *"Mickey"*.

Mickey is a miraculous product of electronic science. It makes possible *pinpoint precision bombing*, day or night, in any weather, through clouds, storms or fog. Month after month, from November 1943 to V-E Day, it did more to destroy Nazi industries, transportation, fuel and military installations than any other airborne device. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Commanding the Army Air Forces, is reported to have called it "the most important piece of equipment used by the aerial invasion forces in the invasion of France". Other high officers credit it with saving "many thousands of American lives".

WHAT'S COMING IN RADIO from the laboratories that produced this miracle of electronics?

While Mickey, built by Philco, continues its mission against Target Nippon, the Philco laboratories are preparing to turn from radar research to radio for your home. Their vital contributions to the progress of electronic science will bring you the newest developments in the enjoyment of radio and recorded music... spectacular improvements in FM and television. Yes, Philco... the leader in airborne radar today... will resume its unbroken record of leadership in radio tomorrow!

How Mickey, the Radar Bombsight, Works

Mickey radar (1) maps the land or sea over which a plane is flying, even at night or through clouds and fog; (2) shows the targets on an illuminated screen and tells when to drop the bombs; (3) provides special beacon information that makes aerial navigation easy, to and from the target; and (4) warns of approaching enemy fighter planes. Mickey radar sends out super-high frequency radio waves which bounce back from solid targets and are picked up by the radar receiver and transformed into *a radar picture on a screen like the one in a home television receiver.*

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION
REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • AIR CONDITIONERS

Until Final Victory . . . Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

WIEBOLDT'S

Thanks to Our Boys For the VICTORY!

Roll Out the Red Carpet! Strike Up the Band! Soon Our Fighting Men Will Be

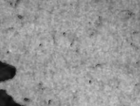
Back Home For Good!

Thanks to their courage and sacrifice, the victory is won! Backed by the toil of millions of loyal men and women, they spearheaded the fight that destroyed the enemy and brought peace to the world once again.

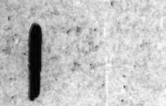
We all look forward eagerly to their return. The boys and girls who have served their country so faithfully and so well grew up around our doors. We have 347 of our own youngsters in the armed forces—employees who live in the Wieboldt neighborhoods. Our doors are thrown open wide to them . . . and the future!

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED
ENGlewood 8700

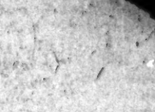
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON
SEEley 1000



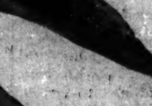
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND
ARMitage 1000



On LINCOLN near BELMONT
WELlington 1000



In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.
Forest 4500
Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060



In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.
DAVis 1000
ROGers Park 2775

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

18 ★★ WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE DAY OF VICTORY

Since last Friday it has been apparent that the Japanese were thru, that victory was won. Thru all the delays and evasions that justified suspicion of a final piece of Jap treachery shone one fact. Neither man nor nation who once admits defeat can pick up the sword and fight on. Moral compulsion vanishes.

This attenuation of the moment of surrender is perhaps to be welcomed. The suspense of the last few days should serve to temper some of the more boisterous and inappropriate phases of celebration. We shall have a day of formal thanksgiving. It should be just that.

All of us have cause to be deeply and reverently thankful. Many of us cannot find it in our hearts to rejoice, let alone to celebrate. More than a quarter of a million sons of this land will never return from the war that is now finished. Three-quarters of a million of those who will come back were wounded, many of them maimed for life. Others suffered the equally great physical and mental torture of being held prisoner by brutal enemies.

The churches of this city will be open, both for individual meditation and for congregational thanksgiving. We have much to be thankful for: The valor of our fighting men and the brilliance of their commanders, which kept the ravages of war from our own land; the fact that the final terrible weapon of the war was placed in our hands and not in that of our enemies; the liberty that has overridden the threat of foreign tyranny; victory itself, and the hope of peace.

Surely America must recognize on this day that we have been especially favored by the Lord whom we all worship, each in his own way. May we so conduct ourselves as to deserve the mercy He has shown us.

Life does not stand still. Great tasks lie ahead of the nation. War, despite its cruelties and its wastefulness and the suffering and grief it imposes, tempers and develops many qualities of a people. It is our task to turn those enhanced national powers into the useful channels of peace. War causes people to attempt the impossible and to achieve it. It is our task to attack the problems that lie ahead of us with the same urgent resolution.

The costs of war cannot be escaped. The world emerges from the worst period of physical and moral destruction that it has ever known. In other lands institutions in which men put their trust and to which they anchored their way of life have been weakened, some so grievously that they probably will not survive. The turmoil and chaos will not cease with the sound of the cannon.

We have been more fortunate than most of the other peoples, but in America, as elsewhere in the world, the years ahead will not be soft years. We have ready at hand the guides for those years. Our faith in Providence, our faith in liberty, and our faith in ourselves. If we will hold tight to those rules, we shall win the peace.

Gen. Grant, addressing the veterans whom he had led in another great war, once told them: "What I want to impress upon you is that you have a country to be proud of and a country to fight for and a country to die for, if need be." That we know today. Let us not forget, amid the little perplexities and vexations of the future, that it is also a country to live for.

FORT DEARBORN

One hundred and thirty-three years ago this morning, from a stockaded fort just across the river from the present site of The Tribune Tower, a little caravan of soldiers, frontiersmen, women, and children set out to the southward thru the marshland and sand dunes that then bordered Lake Michigan.

War had broken out with England. The Indian tribes, bribed and incited by British agents in Canada to make the frontier untenable for pioneers moving west from the new republic along the Atlantic, had redoubled the fury of their assaults. Gen. Hull, a stupid and craven man, had ordered the garrison of Fort Dearborn to evacuate that post and go to Fort Wayne. Capt. Wells, the Indian fighter, knew what the order meant. He blacked his face that morning in the manner of the Indians themselves when they expected to die.

A band of supposedly friendly Miami Indians accompanied the caravan. About two miles to the south, where a commemorative monument now stands blackened by the smoke from an Illinois Central roundhouse, hostile Pottawatomie sprang from ambush and the treacherous Miamis joined them in the fight. Wells and most of the other men died in combat. Some of the women and children were butchered. Friendly Indians saved the lives of the others, as well as those of a few of the men. Chicago had to wait another 20 years to begin her march to destiny.

The massacre was but one of the disasters of a war disastrous in many of its events. Public opinion and historical delusion have rarely shifted so greatly in appraising any period of our history as they have in respect to the War of 1812. Originally it was taught that the Constitution and her sister frigates and the American privateers had won a great naval success for the United States, counterbalancing the failures to invade Canada and the British capture of Washington. More sober appraisal of the facts later led to the conclusion that our little fleet and privateers did very little to injure British commerce, altho they did cause insurance rated at Lloyd's to skyrocket, whereas the British fleet blockaded our Atlantic coast and virtually destroyed our coastwise and foreign commerce.

Actually, neitheresof these pictures of the war is the true one. That either view was held as long as it was is a tribute to the influence of New England professors on the writing of American history and likewise to the inability of those professors to see anything that was going on west of the mountains.

The War of 1812 was a western war. Henry Clay and the other war hawks who brought it on were all western men. The British impressment of American seamen grieved New England so little that that region threatened to secede from the Union because of the war. The real grievance was the Indian depredations on the western frontier. Perry's naval victory on Lake Erie, which cut British supply lines and made possible the American land victory at the Thames in which the great Tecumseh died, was more important strategically than any action on salt water.

By 1815 Indian military power in the Northwest Territory had been broken and British incitement of Indian outrages had been frustrated. The "old west" was opened to settlement and Henry Clay and his fellows had won their objective. Insofar as any war settles anything, that one was an American victory.

THE BATTLE ROLL

These are the battles that now go into history: Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor; Guam, Wake, the Java Sea, Bataan, Corregidor, the Coral Sea, Midway, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Savo Island, Makin, Milne Bay, Cape Esperance, Santa Cruz Islands, Buna, Bismarck Sea, Attu, Rendova, New Georgia, Nassau Bay, Kula Gulf, Munda, Vella Gulf, Vella Lavella, Salamaua, Lae, Finschafen, Kolombangara, Treasury Islands, Bougainville, Tarawa, New Britain, Saidor, Kwajalein, Green Islands, Truk, Eniwetok, Manus, Emirau, Hollandia, Aitape, Madang, Wakde Islands, Biak, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Philippine Sea, Noemfoor, Myitkyina, Peleliu, Morotai, Ngesebus, Kongaura, Leyte, Leyte Gulf, Samar, Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf, Marinduque, Subic Bay, Manila, Bataan, Corregidor, Iwo Jima, Palawan, Panay, Mindanao, Tarakan, Okinawa, and, Aug. 14, 1945, Tokyo.

These have a different sound from Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, King's Mountain, the Cowpens, and Stony Point; from Shiloh, Cold Harbor, Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, and Vicksburg; even from Cantigny, Belleau Wood, Soissons, and Chateau-Thierry. But set them there on the honored roll beside the others. The men who won them were the sons of their fathers. "In the strength of our forefathers we go, not in their tracks. Their stars we follow, not their dead campfires."

ONE PARTY GOVERNMENT

Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, a former New Deal senator whose present office was recently honored by a visit from President Truman, has laid down a rule in his state that honorably discharged war veterans need not apply for state jobs unless their names are on the "approved list of the Democratic state central committee." The Wallgren pronunciamento was brought to light after a veteran, who had served three years and who had post-graduate credits at two universities in addition to his college degree, was denied a job with the state highway department following his discharge.

The GI bill of rights provides that, in federal employment, all possible preference should be given veterans, and most states and municipalities conform to the principle. This, however, is not as important as the philosophy latent in Gov. Wallgren's justification of his position. He has stated that the only veterans who will not be hired by his administration are "those who have actively identified themselves with the Republican party." To that he added that he didn't think "there were many active Republicans among the veterans anyway."

In these remarks, Gov. Wallgren manages to asperse all those who oppose the New Deal, as disloyal to their country. He is not merely seeking to establish the spoils system as the principle of his administration. He attempts to lay down the postulate that this has not been a war waged by the whole nation, but was strictly a New Deal war, and thereby affirms his faith in a one party system of government indistinguishable from that of Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini. It's the "commander in chief" fraud in new dress.

Gov. Wallgren's totalitarian tendencies should have the effect of putting the nation, and veterans in particular, on warning as to the future development of the Republic as New Dealers of Wallgren's sort envision it. We do not know whether all Republicans, or only those who have served their country in war, are to people the concentration camps which are undoubtedly contemplated in this Utopia. Perhaps the governor's remarks will even have the purpose of waking up a few Democrats to the principles which are advocated by the New Deal.

A LESSON ON SULFA

The army has stopped issuing sulfa drugs to soldiers for emergency use in the field. One reason given for the action is that while the drugs are enormously useful in some respects they did not accomplish all that was expected of them in others. Another is that some soldiers saved the drugs and used them for self-medication of venereal infections, to avoid reporting the latter to their officers, and this medication was frequently ineffective.

There is a lesson for civilians in the army's action. Sulfa drugs are still one of the miracles of modern medicine, but they don't belong on the bathroom shelf alongside the aspirin and bicarbonate. Self-medication is dangerous and the use of these drugs without a doctor's supervision is particularly dangerous, not so much because of the harm they may do immediately, altho that is to be considered, but because improper use of the drugs can breed strains of bacteria which are resistant to sulfa. If a dose is not large enough, it may not cause destruction of all the bacteria causing an infection. Those that survive frequently will resist even normally adequate doses thereafter. This is not only harmful to the individual patient but a genuine menace to public health.

It was very wisely provided some time ago that the sulfa drugs could only be sold on a doctor's prescription, and no reputable pharmacist will issue them without one. People should recognize that this restriction was imposed for their own protection.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A full grown shote would be the source of which food? Lamb chops Pork chops T-bone steak Leg of mutton
2. A half-nelson should be associated with Ice Cinders Canvas Sand
3. The human hip is an example of which type of joint? Universal Hinge Ball and socket Swivel
4. A patient suffering from eczema would be likely to consult a Dermatologist Taxidermist Anthropologist Astrologist
5. Black gold is usually measured by which method? Bushel Ton Barrel Cubic foot
6. In the left hand column below are the nicknames of five major league baseball teams. Try to associate them with their appropriate cities. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Tigers	[v] Boston
[b] Red Sox	[w] St. Louis
[c] Cubs	[x] Detroit
[d] Giants	[y] Chicago
[e] Cardinals	[z] New York

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Pork chops. 2. Canvas [wrestling]. 3. Ball and socket. 4. Dermatologist. 5. Barrel [oil]. 6. [a] Tigers—Detroit [x]. [b] Red Sox—Boston [v]. [c] Cubs—Chicago [y]. [d] Giants—New York [z]. [e] Cardinals—St. Louis [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

EMPEROR STUFF

[Jottings While Waiting for the Verdict]

"The empire of Japan shall be reigned over and governed by a line of emperors unbroken for ages eternal."—This is Article I. of the Japanese constitution.

• • •

"The emperor is sacred and inviolable."—This is Article III. of the Japanese constitution.

• • •

But by ancient tradition the emperor cannot legitimately occupy the throne unless he is in possession of the three sacred treasures of Japan. These are the divine mirror, the precious jewels, and the grass-cleaving sword, which have come down from the fabulous childhood of the race.

• • •

The sword is, or was, enshrined near Nagoya, the mirror at Ise, and the jewels in the imperial palace in Tokyo. The mirror is the most important relic in this trinity; it represents the spirit of the sun goddess who created Japan. The jewels are not gems but curious, comma-shaped stones.

• • •

Any one who expresses a lack of faith in the elaborate Japanese mythology symbolized by the emperor and his insignia of office is guilty of lese majesty.

• • •

Nevertheless, the sacred and inviolable rulers have not been immune to compulsory abdication, harsh exile, and assassination. There were two centuries in Japanese history, 1400 to 1600, when civil wars and clan feuds taught the emperors that a son of heaven's life was not a happy one. They became impoverished and powerless, altho still "titular." One had to sell examples of his writing to buy food. Another remained unburied because his retainers could not afford an imperial funeral.

• • •

The Japanese language has a word for Hirohito if he should abdicate, like many of his ancient predecessors. He would then be spoken of as a "joko." [No foolin'; it means retired sovereign.] If he should withdraw into the meditative silence of a Buddhist monastery and become a priest, he would be a "hoo" [priestly retired sovereign].

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1945

The Sabbath hush that crowns a week fulfilled
Means more this day; as all who live await
The word so long delayed, the earth is stilled
Upon the threshold of unfolding fate!
Our minds turn backward to that darkest day
When havoc's lightning struck a Sunday scene;
And humbly grateful, we bow down to pray
In strength God granted in the years between.
Now but a little while, tho yet obscure,
The time appointed soon shall blossom clear;
We wait in patience, for the end is sure
And, in the peace, our hungry hearts shall hear
The prescient whisper of approaching wings,
The exaltation of abiding things! Quisicus

Notice to Stockholders

Having completed my own personal reconversion program, I am now ready to resume civilian production again after a 31 month period during which I was employed exclusively on a Navy contract.

The the process of changing over from a military to a nonmilitary status was somewhat delayed for a time, due to difficulties encountered in procurement of necessary material [mostly clothing] with which to begin civilian business operations, a series of negotiations were successfully carried out and no further complications from this source are anticipated in the immediate future.

A number of important decisions were made by the board of directors at the time of reconversion. Of primary interest to stockholders was the change in name voted at a special meeting.

Effective immediately, the name, Davy of the Navy, under which our products have customarily appeared, is discontinued. Henceforth they will bear the distinctive trademark given below. Ask for them by brand name only.

D-Double-E

HOME AGAIN

They'll never know
Who have never said,
"Good-by, my son . . ."
The fear and dread
That lies with sending
A boy to war.
They may be blest,
But even more
Are we. For they will miss
This joy that comes after,
This hearing again
His hearty laughter.

They'll never know,
For words can't explain
The bliss of having him
Home again!

The Youngest Allen

Obscure as it may make me appear, I must frankly admit that I had absolutely nothing to do with smashing the atom. mmh

Civilization is mankind trying to outdo one another inventing secret weapons to destroy each other. Bud Wyser

Why is it when I pine for a girl I get only the needles. Tabarin

Isn't it about time to start saying, "Don't you know there's a war off?" CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

S. F. R. asks: "Can a service man who has been making an allotment in favor of his wife and his mother stop the allotment to his mother?"

Yes. Dependents other than wives and children are either class B or B-1 dependents, and allowances may not be obtained by them without consent of the service man, who is charged $5 additional monthly when he has an allowance of $22 in favor of a class A dependent. An allowance may be obtained by a wife without consent of the person in service.

Mrs. I. K. writes: "I have one son in service who gives me an allotment, which with the government allowance, amounts to $37 a month. Another son soon will be inducted. Can I get an allotment from him, too?"

Yes, no doubt. The $37 allowance indicated it was granted to you on the basis that you relied on thy first son for a substantial portion of your support. After the second son is inducted he may apply for family allowance for you either on the basis of contributing substantially to your support or being your chief support as a result of his brother being in service. If allowance is granted on the basis of chief support you will receive $50. Only one son may obtain the allowance as your chief supporter.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

PENICILLIN EFFECTIVE IN CHRONIC BONE INFECTION

MANY are familiar with the story of Johnny, who bumped his shin against the desk while squirming about. Since the immediate soreness subsided quickly, and there was no bleeding, he forgot the incident. In time he developed a mild aching in this region, which increased in severity until throbbing was present every time he let the leg hang down. Soon the surrounding tissue became puffy, red, and tender to the touch.

A physician was consulted. He arranged for X-rays which revealed a slight defect within the involved site. The bad news was "osteomyelitis"—infection in the bone. Hospitalization was advised.

No one knows exactly how this malady comes on. Perhaps in this case the lad was suffering from a cold or infected tonsils at the time of the accident. On striking the leg, the resistance in that part was lowered and germs, escaping from the throat, found the bone a suitable location for setting up housekeeping. Had the skin been broken, or a fracture occurred, the origin of the illness would have been understandable, but with Johnny this was not the case.

Once the microbes have settled in their new environment they begin to multiply and eventually form an abcess. Because this structure is hard and cannot swell, tension within mounts which is responsible for the agonizing pain. If the pus is not released, infection spreads—destroying a large amount of bone. Occasionally nature provides an opening to the outside and many small pieces of decayed osseous tissue may be observed in the discharge.

The main factor in treatment is surgery. All of the decayed portions must be eradicated in a manner similar to the drilling and chiseling most of us have undergone in the dental chair when a filling is about to be inserted.

Many individuals suffered for years with recurring bouts of osteomyelitis. They were operated upon and the lesion packed either with petroleum jelly or maggots until it apparently healed. All went well for several months until pain recurred, indicating a return of the disorder. The procedure was repeated over and over again until one of the operations worked, or more drastic measures were taken. One can well imagine how renewed hope was kindled when the possibilities of relief were suggested by the discovery of the sulfa compounds and, later, penicillin.

The choice depends upon the causative organism. The physician may select sulfathiazole when one type is the offender; or penicillin in another. The use of these preparations does not eliminate the need for surgery, as widespread destruction demands a combination of the two plans. The drugs enter the blood stream and reach every tiny crevice; the operation not only affords drainage but permits the surgeon to remove large pieces of dead bone which act as irritants somewhat like a festered sliver. Until they are elliminated, repair cannot take place.

More recently, Anderson and his colleagues reported success with penicillin in 70 per cent of their patients. In some, this was done in conjunction with operation. The chemical was not only administered hypodermically but also introduced directly into the diseased area thru tiny tubes.

Up to now, results are encouraging. By treating the initial attack with modern methods, it is possible that the victim will be spared later flareups.

VARICOSE VITAMIN

H. A. writes: Can varicose veins be cured better with vitamins or needles?

REPLY

This is carrying the vitamin craze too far. The injection of certain substances into the affected veins is a highly successful treatment.

FATTY TUMOR

J. D. writes: What causes a lipoma?

REPLY

We do not know the cause of any tumor formation. These fatty growths may develop anywhere, even in areas in which irritation is almost impossible.

NOT A FACTOR

D. D. writes: Is a high temperature present in anemia?

REPLY

As a rule, fever is not observed in the common forms of this disorder.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. One bushel of the farmer's crop of ear corn weighs [a] 30 pounds. [b] 50 pounds. [c] 70 pounds.

2. A railway operated by a cable is called a [a] Funicular railway. [b] Pantum railway. [c] Cabelese railway.

3. Complete the lines following "The evil that men do lives after them." [a] "For the memory of man is long." [b] "The good is oft interred with their bones." [c] "And all your piety and wit can cancel not a line of it."

4. Disraeli's greatest political rival was [a] Asquith. [b] Balfour. [c] Gladstone.

ANSWERS

1. [c] 70 pounds. 2. [a] Funicular railway. 3. [b] "The good is oft interred with their bones." 4. [c] Gladstone.

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Come Right In

Good morning, post-war. Come right in. We're very glad to see you; as glad as we hope you are to see us. It's been a long time since you came around, and altho you probably will say politely, "You haven't changed a bit in all these years; I'd know you anywhere," you'd be hissing thru your teeth and we would know it. We've changed a lot, O, long lost brother, and we don't hesitate to say so.

The last time we took your coming for granted. This time we didn't. This time we learned that nothing can be taken for granted.

That, among other reasons, is why you'll find your reception different. We haven't the faintest intention of treating you as a guest. We're offering you the spare bedroom for keeps and a permanent status as a member of the family. You don't even have to change your name. The one you have is very nice. If you don't want it, that's your bad luck. We're being polite about the thing and phrasing it as an offer, but you have no say-so. It's no here today and gone tomorrow with you this time. You're here to stay. Selfish of us, perhaps. You may say we're thinking only of ourselves. That's right, brother. We are.

If you have been keeping up with our extraordinary cartwheels in recent years you know we have been talking about you to a silly and irrational degree. We have promised each other you'd come loaded with everything from electric irons that also will toast bread, the baby, and cold toes to 12-in-1 meals in capsule form, but don't mind that. Most of it was just talk, as the advertising copywriters will be the first to assure you. We don't care if you come empty handed. To tell the truth, we like you for yourself.

And don't get mad and leave if we play with yo-yos part of the time. Don't get upset if we make a fetish for a year or two of such a song as "Yes, We Have No Bananas" [altho we probably will skip that one because we won't have too many bananas for a while and we sang that song the other time when we had a great many]. We may even do a dance called the Big Atom, but for the world's sake don't take that as a personal insult. We won't mean it that way. It may sound irrational, and may be irrational, as all our antics may be, but that's just the way we play.

When we say we have changed we mean we have grown older. One war older. Youth may be a shining thing of dreams, but we don't want to go back. With age comes sorrow and understanding. With it comes, too, tolerance and forbearance. Don't misunderstand. It won't be all sweetness and light and we won't love all our neighbors—that cosmic an emotional orgy might get sticky and certainly would be dull—but we've snatched each other bald already, and we're sick of it. This time we're going to try to sit back and rock. We may talk occasionally of the good old days when we were abandoned in our consorting with horror, but we're not asking for them again. We don't think you'd like it, brother, and we aren't giving you a chance to take your toys and leave.

One word of warning, however: For a few months we may use your name in what you might consider a vain manner. We may snarl, customer's revenge, "Don't you know there's a post-war on?" But we won't be hit for saying it.

Litany for the Present

When the war was young, a group of Australian soldiers gathered one night in a New Zealand hut. As Big Ben tolled the hour of 9 over the radio they stood silent. On the wall before them was a litany beginning: "God grant us peace. God save the king. God rule the world and succor these. . . ." One suffering group of mankind then was listed for each stroke of the hour.

As peace comes at last, the world might well modify this to: "God save our peace. God rule the world and succor these: The bereaved. The wounded. The mindless. The homeless. The wandering. The captive. The fearful. The children. Our own souls."

Still Timely?

Hirohito today [bulletins Anne Targ]. Gone tomorrow!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"RESPONSIBILITIES" TO SOCIALIST BRITAIN

Chicago, Aug. 13—A newspaper article by Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor party, contains many fallacies. Mr. Laski implies that the United States has just as great an obligation to assist a socialist Britain in peace as this country had to assist a Britain still dedicated to a system of free competitive enterprise when we were allies in war.

I met Harold Laski in London at various times, and our views are radically different. He struck me as an out and out Socialist, and I am of the opinion that he would very much like to have Great Britain become a complete socialist state.

Laski doesn't seem to give much thought to individual enterprise and initiative, and assumption of personal responsibility, and he doesn't realize what it will mean for this country, which has gone forward more than any other country in the world.

The United States of America was a greater factor in winning the war than any other nation, and I doubt whether the war could have been won without the coöperation of the United States.

The progress of this country was due in large part to big corporate enterprises, based on individual initiative and effort, and on the sound reasoning of the intelligent heads of most of the large corporations. Furthermore, the men of power, of great ability and initiative, should be encouraged by the knowledge that if they succeed in their efforts, adequate compensation will be theirs.

I have grave doubt whether Great Britain would have accomplished what she did unless that country had a man at its head like Winston Churchill and industrialists who were active on their own initiative.

Personally, I feel certain that with a socialistic movement, Great Britain will go backward instead of forward, and because of its socialization and the suppression of private enterprise, it may not be long before it becomes a third class power, to say nothing of the consequent inability to pay our country the large debt it owes us.

LESSING ROSENTHAL

THE SAME OLD STORY

Chicago, Aug. 10—We Americans, having saved, for the moment, the British, French, and Dutch empires, and having helped to create the new communist empire, will see by those human tragedies from Finland on the north to China on the east, what comes of this second-in-one-generation entry into the power politics of an ancient and festering world. We shall tragically discover that we cannot alter this "jargon called diplomacy" by giving it an artificial American accent. A. LETZ

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

Chicago, Aug. 11—I am glad that out of Hollywood and the National Broadcasting company are coming programs, believe it or not, against war, even if they are propaganda for the soviet union. How quickly these interventionists can turn noninterventionist when it means noninterference with Russia having her way in Europe and Asia. With 250,000 of our boys dead, and almost a million other casualties, I think they are a bit late in their pleading. Have a care! They might erroneously be caled America Firsters!

ANNABELLE RIBDON

THE CATTLE MEN DENY IT

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 7—In your issue of July 10, "This Day in History—Wyoming's Anniversary," made an excellent, brief historical review. However, the last paragraph is a rank injustice and misinformation that should be corrected: "The influx of homesteaders in the early '90s roused the cattle men and there followed what was known as a cattle war. The cattle owners took steps to drive the settlers out of the country, etc."

The record of this association and my personal contacts and many years on the open range definitely prove that the cattle owners in every instance aided and helped honest, upright, law abiding settlers. There is no question about that. On the other hand, the cattle owners went after the cattle rustlers in a most effective way. There was a cattle war grounded on absolute record and proof of the activities of cattle thieves, many of whom were eliminated. We know that record. The Wyoming Stock Growers' association maintained a corps of as efficient and capable live stock detectives as could be found anywhere.

Then the writer goes on to say: "With the decline of cattle raising, sheep raising became an important industry." Cattle raising in Wyoming has not declined. It is the outstanding, leading industry of the state of Wyoming, and has been so since the industry was started in 1867.

RUSSELL THORP,
Secretary-Chief Inspector,
Wyoming Stock Growers' Association.

[*Editor's note: Statements virtually identical with those challenged above have appeared without change in the Encyclopedia Britannica since 1929.*]

A STORY EVER NEW

Chicago, Aug. 9—I want you to know how much I, at 85 years of age, am enjoying your new feature, "This Day in History." It refreshes our memory on events and notable figures of the Revolutionary and Civil wars and other past epochs in American history. It is interesting and instructive.

JOHN R. FOX

THE PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 11—Many people seem to feel that the government should send the OPA staff to Tokyo, since they are no longer required here. Doubtless they could be counted on to administer regulations there. BIRDWELL BUTLIVE

WANTED: A NEW CRISIS

Chicago, Aug. 12—Now that the war is about over, isn't it about time that the New Deal started some emergency to carry them on thru the peace?

JOHN B. EBERT

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BANKRUPTCY

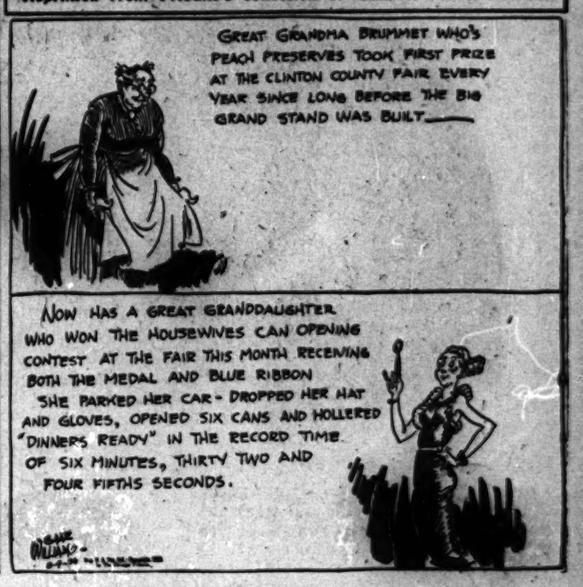
Chicago, Aug. 13—1. How does the law operate if a person, who has several hundred dollars' liability and no assets whatever, files a petition for voluntary bankruptcy? 2. Would all his liabilities, including money owed, be liquidated? 3. After the proceedings, would his small salary be subject to garnishment? R. H.

1. The bankrupt surrenders his assets in excess of exemptions and receives a discharge from his debts.
2. Yes, as to ordinary liabilities.
3. His subsequent wages would not be subject to garnishment.

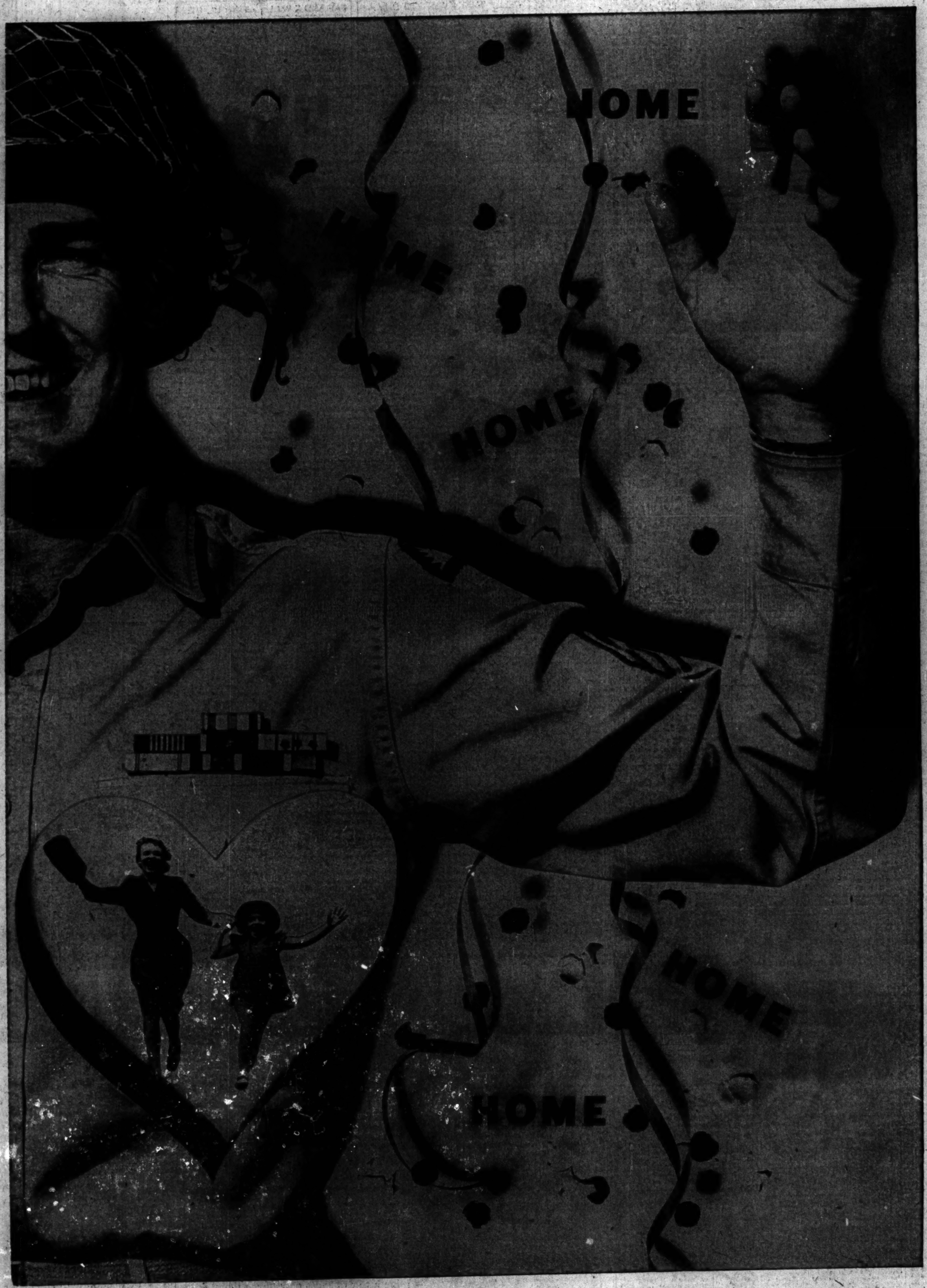
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


GREAT GRANDMA BRUMMET WHO'S PEACH PRESERVES TOOK FIRST PRIZE AT THE CLINTON COUNTY FAIR EVERY YEAR SINCE LONG BEFORE THE BIG GRAND STAND WAS BUILT——
NOW HAS A GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER WHO WON THE HOUSEWIVES CAN OPENING CONTEST AT THE FAIR THIS MONTH RECEIVING BOTH THE MEDAL AND BLUE RIBBON
SHE PARKED HER CAR - DROPPED HER HAT AND GLOVES, OPENED SIX CANS AND HOLLERED "DINNER'S READY" IN THE RECORD TIME OF SIX MINUTES, THIRTY TWO AND FOUR FIFTHS SECONDS.

Marshall Field & Company



VICTORY MEANS AUTOS WILL GET PLENTY OF GAS

Chicago Dealers Ready for Rationing End

The nation's huge supplies of gasoline yesterday gave promise of a quick ending to fuel rationing with automobile travel limited only by the condition of cars and tires.

United States production of crude oil is running a million barrels a day more than the pre-war rate and 84,700,000 barrels of gasoline were on hand in the week ended Aug. 4.

The supply situation and statements from Washington, D. C., that gasoline rationing will be one of the first restrictions lifted seemed to assure motorists of an unlimited supply of gas for late summer touring.

Filling Stations Stocked

Jack Moe, office manager of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago, reported that the 2,000 service stations here have an average of 1,500 gallons of gasoline in their tanks.

"No difficulty has been encountered in getting deliveries," Moe said, "and we certainly won't expect any when the war is over."

Worn tires will prevent many motorists from taking immediate advantage of rationing's end. The day when a motorist can drive into a garage and buy a new set of tires on the spur of the moment probably won't arrive until 1946, tire industry spokesmen said.

The first motorists making long trips after restrictions are lifted may encounter temporary shortages of gasoline in some areas, but release of pipe lines and tank cars from military use is expected to have an immediate effect on transport and distribution.

Doom for Black Market

Oil industry leaders predicted the end of the war would be a death blow to the black market in gas and make counterfeit gas coupons worthless. The end of rationing also will mean the return to business of gasoline dealers suspended for violations of OPA regulations.

Fuel oil for household use will be removed from rationing within 30 to 60 days, F. B. Caldwell, secretary of the Burning Oil Distributors' association, predicted. He said limitations on sales of oil burners and fuel oil probably will be lifted before Aug. 31.

Other rationing restrictions expected to end soon are those on shoes and processed foods. The sugar situation may be eased somewhat when manufacture of ammunition is stopped, but this commodity and meat probably will continue on the ration lists for an indefinite period.

Meat Points Market Hit

Dealers in counterfeit and otherwise illegal meat and fat rationing coupons were reported attempting to maintain a price of $15 for 1,000 points, but a quick end to this racket was foreseen. The nylon hose market was another activity jeopardized by the surrender news.

A quick separation from their jobs was the prospect faced by thousands of OPA employes. In Chicago alone, OPA has 1,718 employes—615 at area headquarters and the remainder at 167 local rationing boards.

LAKE AIRPORT OFF FULLERTON PKWY. PROPOSED

A proposal that Chicago build a lakefront airport three and a half miles outside Fullerton pkwy., connecting with present harbor breakwaters and with the Navy pier, was advanced yesterday by A. N. Rebori, a consulting architect, and his son, Maj. Andrew P. Rebori, army aviator. They addressed the aviation post of the American Legion in Hotel Sherman.

The elder Rebori estimated that it would cost from 7 to 9 million dollars to fill in 300 acres of the lake and 45 millions to erect 6,000 and 10,000 foot runways atop hangars and other buildings. Aviation men held the cost was prohibitive.

The Rebori plan is for planes to use runways 40 feet above the lake level, with hydraulic elevators to reach loading platforms and hangars. The airport also would be used by seaplanes. Automobiles and buses could reach it by a causeway from the Navy pier or Oak st., Rebori said.

29 OUNCE BABY OF '43 WEIGHS 25 POUNDS AT AGE 2

Linda Hope Delevitt, who weighed 29 ounces when she was born Aug. 15, 1943, in Mount Sinai hospital, will celebrate her second birthday today. Termed the tiniest baby ever born in Chicago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Delevitt, 3955 Van Buren st., now weighs 25 pounds and is 32 inches tall. She is a hearty eater, has been walking quite a while now, and knows enough words to "let us known what she wants," her mother said.

The birthday party will be in Garfield park "after nap time."

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless? YES NO ☐☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any druggists. Only 25¢.

SMILIN' JACK
OH! I SEE DOWNWIND-- I MUSTN'T LET HIM TALK TO JUNGLE JOLLY! HE MIGHT TELL ABOUT MY ILLEGAL FLIGHT AND GET ME IN TROUBLE WITH TH' CAA--
QUICK! IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO BED--
--BUT, WICKIE, TH' SUN ISN'T DOWN-
I KNOW, BUT I WANT YOU TO GET A LOT OF REST--- YOU'VE LOOKED SICK EVER SINCE YOU GOT IN THAT WATER TH' OTHER DAY--
HELLO, WICKIE-- JUST THOUGHT I WOULD DROP BY AND SAY HELLO-- WHERE'S LITTLE JUNGLE JOLLY? I LIKE THAT KID--
OH, HE ISN'T FEELING WELL-- I'M KEEPING HIM IN BED TODAY-- --I'D ASK YOU IN, BUT I'M VERY BUSY-- I'M SEWING SOME NEW CLOTHES FOR JUNGLE JOLLY--
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
THAT'S OKAY-- WELL, GOOD-BY --- --BE SEEIN' YA AT TH' AIRPORT--
GEE, WHAT A FINE GIRL-- SHE SURE IS GRAND TO THAT KID--
DICK TRACY
YES, SIR, I GAVE 'EM THE SLIP! WALKED RIGHT OUT OF THAT DANGED JAIL WITHOUT BATTIN' AN EYE.
PUFF PUFF
I WAS TOO QUICK FER 'EM! THEY AIN'T NO FLIES ON B.O. PLENTY. I'M SMART. AND I STILL GOT THE THOUSAND DOLLARS THAT GIRL GAVE ME WHEN I PLOWED HER UNDER.
JONES CLOTHE
WELL! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, B.O.?
WANT TO BUY A NEW SUIT AND A PAIR OF NEW SHOES, CHARLIE. AND I'M IN A HURRY
PAT AND I WILL GO TO THE CITY AND QUESTION THOSE BOYS. MEANWHILE, SHERIFF, GET B.O. PLENTY BACK HERE.
THAT'LL BE EASY. HE COULDN'T STAY AWAY FROM THAT FARM OF HIS IF HE TRIED. HE'S LIVED THERE FOR 50 YEARS.
CHESTER GOULD
TERRY
APRIL AND PYZON ARE SUPPOSEDLY STILL IN THIS HOUSE— HIS ROOMS SEEM EMPTY— BUT THE FIREPLACE IS PHONEY— WHICH TALKS LIKE SECRET PASSAGES AND SUCH MONKEY BIZ ...
PYZON COULDN'T GO UP ANY CHIMNEY— SO THE GAG IS TO FIND A WAY DOWN ... DOWN! THAT'S WHERE A CABLE WOULD BE ANCHORED— UNDER PYZON'S ROOMS!
OH, DEAR ... I MUST TAKE THAT YOUNG FOOL BY THE HAND BEFORE HE GIVES UP AND CALLS IN THOSE MARINES ... ONE YELP OUT OF YOU, CHILD, PLEASE ...
TERRY HELP!
THAT'S GOOD ... NOW GO TO SLEEP ... THIS ANESTHETIC IS REALLY QUITE GENTLE OF ME — I COULD BASH IN YOUR SILLY SKULL ...
MILTON CANIFF

RAPIST BEATS TEACHER IN HER EVANSTON HOME

Evanston and Rogers Park police joined forces yesterday in a hunt for a Negro who raped a school teacher in her apartment in South Evanston and was driven out of two other homes between 4:30 and 6 a. m.

The teacher, 40 years old and divorced, was awakened by the rapist. When she screamed, he choked and beat her. She was hysterical when police took her to St. Francis hospital. She said the Negro was about 35 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighed about 190 pounds.

Second Home Invaded

As the police squad was returning from the hospital they received a radio report that a Negro of that description had invaded the home of Robert A. Schneider, an electrical engineer, at 115 Clyde av., Evanston.

Schneider said his wife, Annette, was awakened at 4:45 a. m. and saw the Negro crouched by the bed. The engineer chased the prowler into the dining room, where Schneider was hit on the head with a chair and knocked unconscious.

An hour later, the Negro appeared in the bedroom of James Gaynor, at 130 Clyde av. The prowler was going thru Gaynor's pockets, he said.

Door Stuns Pursuer

Gaynor and the Negro grappled and struggled from the bedroom to the dining room. There the prowler broke free and ran thru a swinging door. He slammed the door so hard in Gaynor's face that Gaynor was momentarily stunned.

Evanston police asked the Chicago department for help and squads from the Rogers Park station took part in the search.

A dog, part collie, was found sniffing the door and fire escape at Schneider's address. Police theorized it might have been used by the prowler as a watchdog to bark an alarm. It did not bark, however, when it saw the police. They took it to the pound.

NEW WAC CHIEF WILL SPEAK TO MOTHERS' GROUP

Col. Westray B. Boyce, new director of the women's army corps, will be the principal speaker at a supper party tomorrow in Hotel Sherman after an executive board meeting of the National WAC Mothers association.

Col. Boyce recently succeeded Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, resigned.

The National WAC Mothers association was chartered in April, 1943. It was founded by Mrs. Walter Cartright of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are 74 chapters in the United States. The board meeting will discuss means of establishing a clubhouse for WACs and WAC veterans in each service command.

CAR PARKED AT HOME STOLEN

Theft of his car parked in front of his home was reported to police yesterday by Sydney Vincent, 6030 Vernon av.

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed) STRAPLESS BELTLESS BULBLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE, $15

DOBBS TRUSS CO.

Free Demonstration—No Obligation

5 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 812

Phone FRAnklin 2674 Hours: 10 to 6 Daily

Quality!

SCHOEN'S Old Lager

MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY

WAUSAU BREWING CO.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Aug. 14, 1945

WITH oats and wheat filling their grain bins almost to capacity and a soft corn crop in prospect, farmers will do well to consider supplementing corn in the diet of their live stock by using the small grains.

Corn, even now, is hard to get, for lucky farmers are hanging on to what they have left of last year's crop. They want to make sure they will get a sufficient supply this fall before they sell any of last year's harvest. As a result, in many sections of the corn belt unlucky farmers need substitutes.

Wheat Supplants Corn

Perhaps the most valuable substitute for corn is wheat. When coarsely ground or cracked, wheat is worth about the same, pound for pound, as shelled corn in feeding beef cattle. Shrunken wheat may be fully as valuable as sound wheat, University of Illinois college of agriculture experts advise.

Tests have shown that where ground wheat replaces 50 per cent of the corn in the steer's ration, the animal makes gains equal to those fostered by a straight feed of shelled corn. Feeding only wheat, the farmer may find his animals will go off feed. Mixing the wheat with corn, ground barley, or ground oats will prevent this loss of appetite.

Beef cattle may be fed ground oats or ground barley with good results. Gains and finish will not be as good as after corn feeding, but will be adequate if corn is unavailable.

Oats Good for Hogs

Growing pigs can get along well on new oats until they reach about 150 pounds. For hogs, the oats should be ground to medium fineness and soaked in water at least 12 hours. Along with a twice a day feeding of the slop, the hogs should have dry oats available in a self-feeder. After the pigs weigh 150 pounds, corn should be added to the diet, if possible, to increase gains and give a good finish.

To avoid feeding an expensive protein supplement such as tankage, it is best to feed the oats on a good pasture. When this is done, it is not necessary to feed tankage.

Farmers planning their fall planting should consider putting in rye for fall and spring pasture. A few acres of rye this fall will greatly reduce the cost of getting hogs to market weights on the new corn crop or on oats. In the spring, the rye will permit hogs to go on pasture long before clover or bluegrass pastures are available. This gives the hogs an early start, and reduces upkeep cost.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE gardener of the farm's sample plots has started hilling soil around the celery plants to blanch the stalks. Growers of celery can tell how much soil to mound by examining the leaf growth in the heart of the plants, inside the large stalks. The tips of this heart growth in the farm celery are about four inches above the ground level.

The gardener will mound soil over about three inches of this center growth, leaving the tiny terminal leaves exposed. As this heart growth develops, more soil will be hilled around the plants, always leaving the center tips exposed.

Many gardeners like to leave part of their celery to be cooked as a green vegetable. Pascal variety is especially adaptable for use in either green or blanched form. No hilling is done in that portion of the row to be harvested green.

Three More Polio Cases Are Reported in Chicago

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said three new cases of infantile paralysis had been reported in the 24 hours ending yesterday. They bring to 34 the cases in Chicago since Jan. 1. There have been two deaths. Sixteen of the cases have been reported this month. Last year's total for the corresponding period was 42, with one death.

TWO MORE DIE IN POLIO WAVE AT ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 14 [Special]—Two deaths in the Winnebago county hospital here today brought the death toll in the polio epidemic in this area to 11 since July 1.

No new cases were reported in the last 24 hours, leaving the total number of cases at 100.

Four power sprayers moved thru city streets on trucks under the direction of Capt. F. E. Lyman of the United States public health service. Using a solution of DDT, the army's powerful new insecticide, the trucks sought out garbage dumps and places where flies might breed or collect. Doorways and interior walls of the county hospital were sprayed.

Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health commissioner, said the army plane ordered here from Dayton, O., to spray the community with DDT from the air has not yet arrived.

Dr. Gunderson said the arrival of four oxygen tents from Chicago brought the number available at the county hospital to eight. Five iron lungs are in service with two more on the way.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN VACATION INFORMATION

Free Personal Service
Free Illustrated Books

MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL INFORMATION BUREAU (non-profit)

CHICAGO
222 NORTH MICHIGAN
CHICAGO 1, State 2689

WEST MICHIGAN
Information Office
222 North Michigan State 2689

ILLINOIS
VACATION BARGAIN! Match this!! $5 per person per day pays for a MARVELOUS VACATION—a snug Modern Guest House all to yourselves. Free use of Boats, Bicycles, Canoes, Swimming Pool and Electronic Equipment. Speediest Rides. Archery Games. Hiking. Fishing and 101 Features all included. European Plan. Rest! Health! Recreation! Fun! Best of everything. No Higher! No Extras! Restricted. NEARBY on a Beautiful Estate on the Famous Scenic Fox River at Algonquin. EASY TRANSPORTATION by train or "A" card. Biggest Vacation Value in the Land! Open till September 30th. For a GENUINE SURPRISE send a penny postcard for our FASCINATING FREE LITERATURE. No obligation. Glad to mail it to you. Write RECHARGE RESORT, ALGONQUIN 5, ILL.

NEW YORK
GUARANTEED RATES
SINGLE, $3-$3.50—DOUBLE, $4-$5-$6
PICCADILLY—PLYMOUTH
PRESIDENT—FORREST
TIMES SQ.—NEW YORK

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. Save every scrap that enters your home.

WISCONSIN
COME TO THIS
Private Lodge
Open Until September 23rd
Selected guests are invited by reservation only. Big, luxurious clubhouse, cabins with fireplace, porch, bath. Golf on our own private course; 1200 acres of trails and bridle paths for horseback riding, shuffleboard, tennis, swimming, river trips and many other sports.
50 LAKES
within 5 miles of clubhouse. Choose your spot for any type of fishing; $34.50 to $50.00 week American plan. Near Spooner, Wisconsin
KILKARE LODGE AND COUNTRY CLUB
100 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Franklin 2688

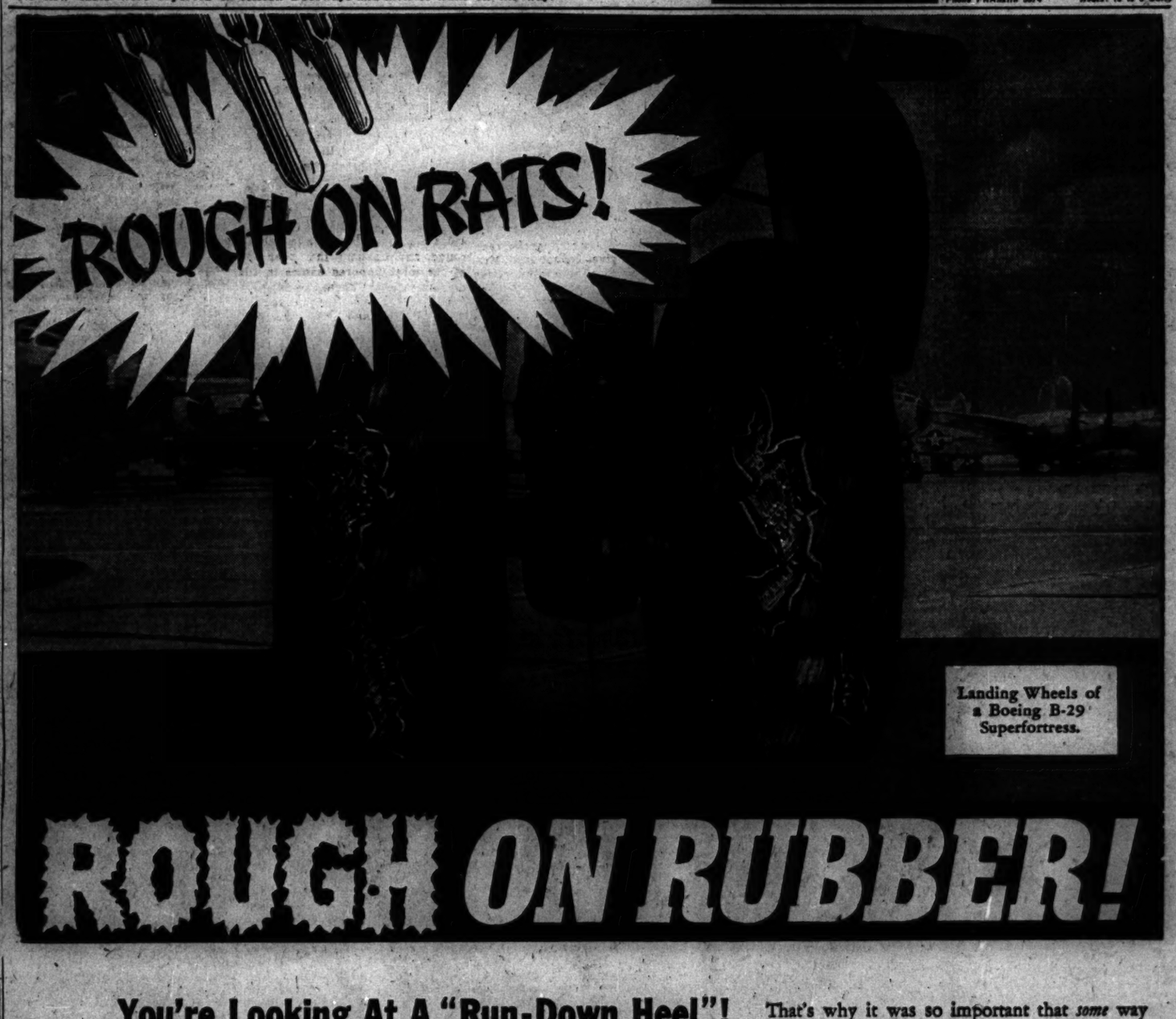
WISCONSIN DELLS
Rejuvenate for complete victory. Near home, yet complete change for health rest and recreation. World famous scenery. Excellent hotels—restaurants. Easily reached by train or bus. Write for free folder to Box T, Chamber of Commerce, City of Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
for a wartime vacation

WISCONSIN TOURIST BUREAU
A REGIONAL ORGANIZATION
CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS
200 N. Michigan Ave. DEA. 1807—Ext. 1
Visit our exhibit of Wisconsin's Vacationland. Free information, maps, resort reservations.

TOURS
Tonight! ROMANTIC DANCE CRUISE
City of Grand Rapids
C&B LINE
LV. 9:30 P. M. $1.25 inc. tax
RT. 12:30 Midnight $1.50

MISSOURI
HEALTH V-CATION
ELMS EXCELSIOR SPRINGS
30
DEL. 5800

INDIANA
Yellow Banks Hotel North Webster, Ind.
On south shore of beautiful Lake Webster in beautiful lake region of northern Indiana. Fishing, swimming, boating, golf, recreation, rest. Excellent cuisine. Reservations.



Landing Wheels of a Boeing B-29 Superfortress.

You're Looking At A "Run-Down Heel"!

Out where the palm trees wave and they carve the air strips out of coral, the ground crews were going nuts.

It was the tires on those rear landing-wheels! Like the heels on a well-walked pair of shoes, those big tires just seemed to get an awful lot of the gaff.

Result—at one time those big rubber doughnuts were being chewed up and torn to shreds in about *fifteen landings!*

Suppose *you* had to have new heels after wearing a pair of shoes only fifteen times! It would mean plenty of expense, trouble, and bother, wouldn't it? Well mister, just multiply that worn-out heel on the B-29 by all the jeeps and peeps and planes and you'll begin to get some idea of Uncle Sam's rubber troubles!

Phillips 66

That's why it was so important that *some* way be found to keep America's mechanized might rolling on rubber—when practically all raw rubber stocks were in the hands of the Japs. America's Synthetic Rubber Program *had* to work out!

Well, it *did* work out. And one of the most important reasons why it did was the tremendous production of butadiene—essential ingredient of synthetic rubber—by oil companies such as Phillips!

Today, we know that when you see the Orange and Black 66 sign, you think of good motor oil and gasoline. In the future, when peace comes, we hope you'll *remember* Phillips as one of the greatest producers of wartime butadiene, and of the essential chemical ingredients for medicines, explosives, aviation fuel, and dozens of other things vital to the defeat of Germany and Japan.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, *Bartlesville, Okla.*

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Aids with Hospital Benefit Plans

Mrs. John F. Cuneo, who is assisting with plans for a benefit Oct. 9 in the Civic Opera House to raise funds for the Frank Cuneo Memorial hospital. Mrs. Cuneo's husband recently purchased a building to be converted into a children's hospital adjoining the maternity hospital, which was given by his late father, Frank Cuneo.

Peace Is Joyful News to Kin of Men in Service

BY JUDITH CASS

JOYFUL reunions in a future which, with the capitulation of Japan, has become less distant are in the making by many families which have been widely separated by the war. And whether those absent members will be able to come home shortly or be called upon to remain at their posts until conditions are more settled, the knowledge that there will be no more fighting will ease the anxiety of parents and wives.

The Henry P. Ishams' three sons could scarcely be stationed at posts more widely removed from one another. Corp. Robert Isham, who has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in action with the artillery in eastern France, now is stationed in Germany. Pvt. Henry Isham is serving with the army air forces in India. Lt. George Isham, however, has reported to Vaughan General hospital, following a convalescent leave in Lake Forest, to receive further treatment of a foot wound he suffered in Germany.

Parents of young men in training or about to be called in the draft are cheered by the thoughts that their sons will not face the dangers of battle. Among those parents who feel themselves fortunate compared to those who have spent so many months in anxious waiting are the Bennet Botsford Youngs and the Hermon Dunlap Smiths. Mr. Young Jr., a recent marine corps recruit, is receiving his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and the Smiths' son, Farwell D. Smith, will not leave to enter the United States merchant marine cadet corps until this fall, when he will enter a basic school at San Mateo, Cal. The Youngs' younger son, Montgomery, is spending the summer working at Faton's ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. Maurice Bent, who recently spent 48 hours in New York with one of her sons, Capt. Charles William Bent of the air transport command, hopes to welcome her other son, Capt. Gordon Bent, within a few weeks from Germany. Capt. Charles Bent has returned to his post in Cairo, Egypt, following a mission to this country.

The William Roy Carneys' sons also are separated by thousands of miles. Maj. William Carney Jr. is with the 1st army in Germany and Lt. Otis Carney is in the Pacific with the marine air forces.

Debutante News

The latest name to be added to the debut list is that of Miss Sally Sykes Craft, daughter of Mrs. Daniel B. Craft of Winnetka. Miss Craft, who attended Pine Manor, will enter the Vogue School of Art in the fall. She will be presented to society at a luncheon at a north shore club Dec. 28, to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Ryland Wolcott of Winnetka, whose daughter, Katrina, had a similar party last year.

Miss Craft's sister, Mrs. Burdett P. Mast Jr., is living in Mobile, Ala., with Corp. Mast and their young daughter, Sally, who was named for the debutante.

Invitations are out for an informal luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Hughes will give Aug. 24 in the Indian Hill club for their debutante daughter, Miss Eloise Macpherson Hughes. Miss Hughes attends William and Mary college.

Miss Mary Appel will have a debut tea Dec. 30 in the Highland Park home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vallee O. Appel.

Saturday, Sept. 8, the most popular date on the fall debutante calendar, has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett of Highland Park for a debut tea in the Woman's Athletic club for their daughter, Betty.

Engagement News

Miss Ruth E. Dougherty of Evanston announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Olive H. Dougherty, to Peter John Keffer of Gloucester, Mass. Miss Dougherty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dougherty of Evanston and a sister of Holden M. Dougherty of Charleston, W. Va., was graduated from Smith college. In recent years she has spent her summers in Annisquam, Mass., and the wedding early next month will take place in the Annisquam Village church.

Mr. Keffer was born in Biebrich-Wiesbaden-on-Rhine, Germany, and has been living in Gloucester for some years. He and his bride will live on Bond's Hill, Gloucester.

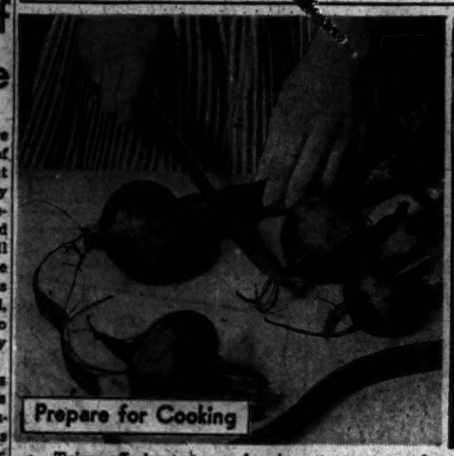
Miss Barbara Louise Ramser and Pvt. Edmund H. Reppert Jr., whose engagement is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ramser of Winnetka, are making plans for their marriage at 4 p. m. Sept. 15 in the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following in the Michigan Shores club. Miss Ramser has completed her junior year at De Pauw university. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Edmund H. Reppert of Flemington, W. Va., attended Princeton university and now is enrolled in the medical school at Northwestern university under the army reserve program. Miss Ramser's brother, William Jackson Ramser, is attending the same medical school under the navy's V-12 program. Their other brother, Seaman 1st Class Harold A. Ramser Jr., is being transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Washington, D. C.

On the Calendar

The North Avenue Day nursery board's choice of a name for its Aug. 24 benefit at Marshall Field & Co. —an "Arty Party"—hardly could be more appropriate. A strolling artist will sketch pictures of the guests who drop in after 5:30 p. m. to sip cocktails and watch a showing of fall millinery. Music will be provided by a boogie-woogie "artist," and an artist widely known in the more orthodox sense of the word will select the most feminine, the most chic, and the most dramatic hats worn by members of the audience. The three winners will receive certificates entitling them to free photographs taken by a photographer known for his ability to

(Continued on page 22, col. 5)

Mary Meade Shows How to Prepare Pickled Beets



Prepare for Cooking

1. Trim off beet tops, leaving taproots and about 1 inch of stems. (This will keep beets from bleeding during cooking, thus keeping the deep red color of raw beets). Wash beets and cook until tender. Skin.

Make Pickling Sirup

2. Tie in a bag 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, and several bay leaves. Combine 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, and 1 cup dark corn sirup.

Use Vegetable Cutter

3 Boil vinegar solution with spices for 5 minutes. Slice or cut large beets with vegetable cutter. Simmer whole or sliced beets in pickling sirup for 15 minutes, or pack without further cooking into clean hot jars.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos]

Fill Jars and Seal

4. Pour boiling sirup over beets in jars, and seal for future use. Two cups white sugar may be used in place of half sugar, half corn sirup. Or substitute 1 cup brown sugar for the corn sirup. Makes 6 pints.

(Prepared by Mary Meade)

Thousands Visit City Churches to Give Thanks

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

V-J day found Chicago churches prepared for special thanksgiving services. While many pastors formally were awaiting President Truman's official proclamation for the special devotions which he undoubtedly will request, yet as soon as the flash came that the Japanese note was satisfactory thousands of persons went to their churches for at least private prayers.

Before 7 o'clock last night many persons were observed entering the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago's famous minster church on N. Michigan av. The church was lighted and its great doors were thrown open to invite the passers-by. Many were within, sitting with heads bowed. Services will be held there today at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 12:15, 2, 4, and 8 p. m.

More than 1,000 persons attended special thanksgiving services at 8:15 p. m. last night in the Holy Name cathedral, altho the service had not been announced.

The Rev. James Brett of the cathedral staff said one of the great feasts of the church comes as what he called a wonderful coincidence. At Pearl Harbor and thruout the orient yesterday, the end of the war, was Aug. 15, which is the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

Father Brett said that the United States "has been placed under the patronage of our blessed mother. Ever since the war began the Holy Father has asked it's faithful to pray to her to bring the war to an end. It seems that those pleas have been wonderfully answered on her very feast day."

The Holy Name cathedral, which establishes the general pattern for Catholic churches thruout the archdiocese, will hold Assumption masses thruout this morning. After the last mass, the blessed sacrament will be exposed for the remainder of the day. A holy hour, dedicated to thanksgiving, will be held at 8 p. m. today in all Catholic churches.

Rectors of Episcopal churches said many persons came to their churches last night, and in some of these the Presidential proclamation of victory was not awaited for formal services. In St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1434 N. Dearborn pkwy., services were held at 8 o'clock last night. Celebrations of holy communion will be held in the church this morning at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

In the midst of the loop's wild celebration a thousand worshipers filled the sanctuary of the First Methodist church, Chicago temple. Sounds of the revelry, only a few feet away, intruded on the hushed atmosphere of the church only when the street door opened to admit the worshipers. The Rev. Russel Dicks, chaplain of Wesley Memorial hospital, conducted a service at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles Ray Goff, pastor of the temple, returned in the night from his vacation and will conduct prayer services thruout today.

The Church Federation of Greater Chicago, in cooperation with the congregation of the Chicago temple church, will conduct a noonday service today from 12 to 1. Dr. Goff will administer a service of communion tonight.

The Rockefeller Memorial chapel on the University of Chicago campus was filled to overflowing with relatives of fighting men who came to join the interdenominational services at 8 p. m.

At many other south side churches worshippers had to be content to stand on the doorsteps because the chapels were filled.

All Lutheran churches have announced services for tonight. This program also holds for most Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and other communions.

Rabbi Louis J. Chaimovitz, executive secretary of the Chicago Rabbinical council, announced that the 30 Traditional synagogs comprising the council, held impromptu services last night with formal V-J day services planned for the official day.

The Chicago Rabbinical association, representing many Reform and Conservative synagogs, will hold services at night on the day expected to be proclaimed by President Truman. The Orthodox group held impromptu services last night, with formal services planned for the day for thanksgiving services.

White Collar GIRL

High Starched Collar

Sky-rocketing careers are acclaimed from the roof-tops, but long and faithful service is a feather in any WCG's cap! Agnes Leyden began in the gay nineties selling ribbon for a State st. department store. You will find her there now plaiting plaid bows—for the bobby soxers! Fifty years of service—a life time in the tumultuous "loop"—is a contribution worthy of the diamond studded wrist watch presented to her by members of her firm.

Fifty years ago, brown haired, hazel eyed Miss Leyden appeared for her first interview in her "high starched collar and high laced shoes"—a timid stranger to Chicago's cable-cars and carriages. She was hired immediately and told to wear the regulation long sleeved black gown behind the counter, where she began to sell.

"The ladies of the nineties were more impatient with us than the present day customer," said Miss Leyden, "but, also, they were more particular in choosing ribbons—for flouiices and hats!" Miss Leyden recalled, amusingly, the entrance of a wealthy customer. Employes snapped to attention while the head floor man, resplendent in frock coat and striped trousers, bowed low before the favored client, took the lady by the arm, and escorted her thru the store. "Our head floor man always was chosen for good looks and a way with the women!" Miss Leyden admitted.

Then as Now

Looking neat while on the job was important,—then as now. Many a smooth pompadour owed its gleam to relentless brushings in the store's dressing room. Lipstick was taboo, but a shiny nose called for powder—even in the nineties. What brought frowns to feminine foreheads 50 years ago, said Miss Leyden, was keeping track of sales and making change—"by hand!"

Cash registers finally appeared in World War I, an era Miss Leyden well remembers. As today, a WCG's heart was, often as not, "over there" with Johnny Doughboy, whose letters were read at lunch—a delicious 20 cent meal! "We banded together," reminisced Miss Leyden, "and went, four or five abreast, down narrow State st. to our favorite eating place. There, like the modern business girl, we discussed *everything*."

Panorama

To the ribbon counter in former years flocked the city's dressmakers and milliners. Their young apprentices scurried from bolt to bolt, matching and checking off purchases. Dress sash and trimming, velvet hat bands and bows, lined the store's aisles. "But," said Miss Leyden, "this familiar event stopped with the coming of machine made garments. Soon the seamstress trade dropped off, and the grand old days were gone. My ribbon shelves over 50 years reflect a revolution in women's clothing—stitch by stitch!"

But Agnes Leyden is still selling ribbons—to the grandchildren of her early customers!

NANCY SIMPSON

Thru the Looking Glass

Gradually, as you've probably noticed, some of the old, familiar, and fine names in the beauty industry are beginning to reappear. They warm the heart of the woman old enough to remember what was synonymous with quality and style in the years before the war.

Recently, for example, we found in the shops an encouragingly generous supply of face powder, cheek rouge, and lipsticks that bear one of the most honored names in the perfume field. These items have been rather scarce for the last few years. Older women will recall them with pleasure; the new users of beauty aids will find them special treats.

The lipstick is famous, and deserves to be. So far as we know, the perfumer whose name it bears made the first of all tinted lip pomades. By this time, it's obvious, he knows how to make a superlatively good lip rouge. This one is creamy, beautifully blended and colored, and scented with exquisite perfume. It's a pleasure to own it, but what you'll find even more impressive is its performance as a face flatterer. It gives the right dewy look.

The face powder, too, is a special, with a texture that's not too light. It veils the skin beautifully, partly because its texture is the perfect happy medium between fly-away airiness and sticky heaviness, but also because the shades are not obtrusive. They're natural—and there are five from which to choose. This powder, without doubt, is for the woman who likes quality.

The cheek rouge is of the cream variety, soft, spready, and lasting. It's keyed perfectly to the lipstick colors and is so easy to apply that it, too, is a boon to the natural makeup—the makeup that's best, by the way.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Alpha Omicron Pi Groups Will Give Tea for Students

Four alumnae chapters of the Alpha Omicron Pi, Pan Hellenic sorority, will entertain at a tea at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Stevens hotel for a group of students who plan to attend nearby colleges and universities this fall. Chicago North Shore alumnae will be in charge of arrangements, and the Beverly Hills, the South Shore, and the West Suburban alumnae will be assisting hostesses. Miss Marilyn George and Miss Mona Broad, both of Evanston, are co-chairmen for the party.

CASBAH TOILET WATER . . . $2
At your favorite Perfume Counter

Mackinac Has Its Daisy Day Benefit Sunday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 14—The daisies that bloom among the tall pines on Mackinac Island will take on special significance Sunday, which will be known as Daisy day on the island.

Until the beginning of the war, Daisy day was an annual event to raise money for public institutions. It is being resumed this year for the benefit of the Beaumont emergency operating rooms, which are located in historic Fort Mackinac, and the Mackinac Island Public Health center, which is open the year around for island residents.

Mrs. Tracy Lay Turner, who served for many years on the woman's board of the operating rooms and later on the board of trustees, has relinquished her post as chairman of the benefit this year to Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn.

Assisting Mrs. Schermerhorn as captains of the teams which will sell daisies are Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Ralph C. Burrows, Mrs. Selim W. McArthur, whose husband, Dr. McArthur, was one of the founders of the Beaumont rooms; Mrs. E. Wilfred Puttkammer, and Mrs. William T. Bruckner, all Chicagoans who summer at Mackinac.

The sale of the daisies, the island flower, will begin early in the morning and will center mainly around the docks where boats will bring the usual flow of visitors from the mainland. There will be music to greet the newcomers, for arrangements have been made to have a loudspeaker echo the song "Daisy, Daisy," which probably will be sung all day by the carriage riders, instead of the usual "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

The purchase of a daisy will be the only admission fee asked of visitors who wish to see Mr. and Mrs. Burrows' gardens. They are among the loveliest on the island, and will be open to the public Sunday.

Arche Club Group

Mrs. Thomas Baldwin Brown of 4334 Ellis av., chairman of the Arche club's membership committee, will open her home at noon today for a luncheon business meeting of her committee.

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

A8 B8 C8	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	K8 L8 M8	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A8 B8 C8	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	K8 L8 M8	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

BLUE STAMPS

Y2 A8 B8 C8	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	Y2 D8 E8 F8	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
Y2 K8 L8 M8	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	Y2 P8 Q8 R8	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A18 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 14, 1945

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Dill Soup
[Serves four]

1½ cups cubed potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped dill
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup thick sour cream

Combine potatoes, water, salt, and dill, and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add eggs to simmering soup and stir gently. Cook about 2 or 3 minutes, or until eggs are set. Add sour cream and heat thru. Serve immediately.

MRS. JOSEPH NEMEC,
1480 S. Kedvale av., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Fluffy Omelet
Toasted English Muffins
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Dill Soup
Oyster Crackers
Combination Salad
Leftover Pudding Milk

DINNER
Fried Liver with Onions
Mashed Brown Potatoes Beets
Cabbage and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls
Custard Pie Milk, Tea, or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

ON THE RECORD

By Claudia Cassidy

Ravinia Celebrates Victory with Peaceable Evening of String Quartets

Concert by the Pro Arte Quartet [Rudolf Kolisch and Albert Rahier, violins; Germain Prevost, viola; Ernst Friedlander, cello]. Presented at Ravinia Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, 1945. The program: Quartet in C major, Köchel 465....Mozart; Quartet in A minor, Opus 29.....Schubert; Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3 .....Beethoven

Greater love hath no man than the devotion of a chamber music fan for a string quartet, so it was not particularly surprising that while the rest of the world found more effervescent ways to celebrate victory, several hundred devotees gathered at Ravinia to hear the first of four concerts by the Pro Arte quartet.

This group, as you know, bears little resemblance to the original Pro Arte quartet, or even to the quartet that inaugurated Ravinia's annual aftermath of chamber music, so brilliantly played these last three seasons by the Budapest four. Germain Prevost of the viola is the only remaining original member, while Rudolf Kolisch, who for years had his own group, joined the Pro Arte as first violin less than a year ago. He is, incidentally, one of the more admired men in music, because after an accident to his left hand, he learned to finger with his right. This kind of ambidexterity comes under the head of the fabulous.

Yet it may be that the Pro Arte quartet as we heard it last night is not yet a seasoned unit, for on the whole it was dull. Its playing was of a confidential nature often lost even in the intimacy of Ravinia, and while it sometimes wrought delicate textures in which each interplaying strand was clearly etched, it verged on monotony because it lacked the brilliance, the solidity, and the full throated splendor of tone to do complete justice to the chosen standard works of Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven.

In this type of understated performance, there was surprisingly little contrast between Mozart's Quartet in C major [Kochel 465] and Schubert's in A minor, opus 29. In both works there were many charming moments, but they were frail interludes that lack the frame of contrasting depth or brilliance. In the Mozart there was little suggestion of the unceasing flow of felicitous melody that can make the quartet magical, nor did the Schubert capture the warmly lyrical glow that is its birthright.

Heard from the back of the pavilion, against a background of passing trains and the obbligato of what the unromantic persist in calling tree toads, the Beethoven, too, was disappointing. It was the Quartet in D major, the third of opus 18, and certainly not one of the giants in the repertory. But it has its undying charms in distinguished performance, charms rather generally dissipated last night in playing touched with the perfunctory in musicianship and rather on the dry side when it came to tone.

Bride's Mother Wed to Father of Bridegroom

When Miss Betty De Lescaille and Lt. Eugene Judson Curtis Jr. of the naval reserve were married last month, their friends were not aware that a second wedding linking the two families would take place in the near future. Yesterday in the Presbyterian church of La Grange Mrs. Jules J. De Lescaille of Winnetka, mother of last month's bride, became the bride of Lt. Curtis' father, Mr. Curtis Sr. of Clinton, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O. Houser, paster of the church. After a wedding trip Mr. Curtis and his bride will be at home Sept. 1 in Clinton.

The former Mrs. De Lescaille, whose first husband died in 1938, has another daughter, Julie. In addition to Lt. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, who was a widower, has another son, Lt. Charles F. Curtis II., who recently returned from a German prison camp, and two daughters.

Since their marriage Lt. Curtis and his bride have been at home in Williamsburg, Va., and were not able to come west for yesterday's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carne Phelps of River Forest went east for the marriage Aug. 11 of their son, John L. Phelps, and Miss Lois Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnold of Burdett, N. Y. The bride has been serving as a research chemist since her graduation last year from Elmira college in New York. Mr. Phelps, who attended Cornell university, is serving as a pharmacist's mate 1st class in the merchant marine and is stationed at Sheepshead bay, Long Island, as an instructor in the medical training school. He and his bride will live in New York until he resumes his studies at Cornell university.

Corp. Martin L. Daneman, who is on his way home from service in Europe, will take Miss Lois Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Miller of San Francisco and Chicago, as his bride at 8 p. m., Aug. 23, in the Anshe Emet synagogue. A reception will follow in the Midland hotel. Corp. Daneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Daneman of Elmdale av., enlisted as a ski trooper in the 10th mountain division and participated in the campaign against the Germans in the Italian mountains, for which he received the bronze star. After a short wedding trip he will return to his division.

* *

Winnetka Garden Guild Will Hold Flower Show

The Winnetka Garden guild will meet at Mrs. Burton W. Hales' home in Tower rd. at 12:30 p. m. today. A two part flower show is planned, one section being given to specimen blooms and vegetables and the other to classified flower arrangements. Among the judges will be Mrs. G. McStoy Jackson of Lake Forest.

Children Will Compete as Modelers in Sand

Children between the ages of 10 and 13 are not too old to play in the sand, it seems. In fact, a serious group of them will compete today and Friday for gold, silver, and bronze badges at the 10th annual sand modeling contest sponsored by the park district at the North av. beach. The sand models will be judged at 12:30 p. m. by members of the park district staff. After the awards have been made the children will have a picnic lunch, games, and swimming.

* *

Talk on American History to Be Presented at U. of C.

The current series of free public lectures at the University of Chicago on "Philosophies of History" will be continued tomorrow with a talk by Avery O. Craven, professor of American history, on "Frederick Jackson Turner—the Frontier Thesis." Prof. Craven will speak at 4 p. m. in room 122 of the Social Science building, 1126 E. 59th st.

* *

Boys Club to Make Tour

A tour of the Chicago Historical Society will be made today by the Albany Park Boys' club. The group will meet at 12:30 p. m. at club headquarters.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko, conductor; Todd Duncan, baritone. Overture to "Le Prophete".....Meyerbeer; Symphony No. 4.....Hadley; "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," from "Elijah".....Mendelssohn; Solo, "Lieutenant Kije".....Prokofieff; Songs with piano accompaniment: "Walk With Me".....arr. by Rhodes; "Every Time I Feel the Spirit".....arr. by L. Brown; "O! Mar Diva".....Korn; "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'".....Gershwin; Waltzes from "The Rosenkavalier".....Strauss

It's Etiquet to say, "Sorry! Come again when you can meet my family!" It's etiquet, too, to keep yourself dainty-sweet. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream every day...surely before every date. It's so creamy-soft it goes on with just a light touch!

Should she ask him in when the folks aren't home?

Etiquet DEODORANT CREAM

It's Etiquet
that checks under-arm perspiration—stops odor

Etiquet helps keep you feeling confident, well groomed. Protects clothes. Not irritating to normal skin. At toilet-goods counters—10¢, 39¢, plus tax.

Copyright, 1945, by Lehn & Fink Products Corporation Bloomfield, N. J.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1945, by William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXI.

PERSUASIVE

Bill Cairns tied up at the far side of the Diamond Tail corral and walked around it as quietly as he could, keeping an eye alert to make sure no rider of the outfit saw him. The lights in the bunkhouse were already out.

The big house was dark, too, except for a lamp in the room Jeff called his office. Cairns tiptoed across the porch and knocked. When he opened the door he saw the ranchman's shapeless body slumped down on a chair.

"Sit down, Bill," the old man invited. "Anybody see you?"

"No. It's the middle of the night."

"Good." Jeff shoved a bottle and a tumbler toward his guest.

The Pitchfork foreman reached for the bottle and poured the glass half full and drained it. "I've been in the saddle most of the day. You've shot my night's sleep to pieces. When you whistle you expect us to come on the jump."

"Nothing like that, Bill," Jeff demurred. "I've got a piece of business to talk over, and I thought it best not to tell the whole world."

"All right. Shoot."

Randall took a little time to come to the point. He thought he had Cairns sized up correctly.

"I'm giving you a chance to make a hundred dollars, Bill, with very little trouble," he said.

"That's fine," jeered the foreman. "Right generous of you."

"Fact is, we've got to do something to make these government snoopers see what skunks the sodbreakers are. Maybe you don't know it, but they are moving over to stay two-three days at the Pitchfork."

"So I've heard. What about it?"

"My idea is to give them a sort of an object lesson, one they won't forget. Jolt them, kind of."

"Talk turkey. This ain't a guessin' contest, is it?"

Randall tapped the table with the edge of the folded newspaper. "Let's suppose somebody slashed Pitchfork wires, then went in and shot down a bunch of cattle, say about a dozen. Wouldn't that convince them, so they would blame the nesters in their report?"

Cairns stared at the humped-up ranchman with unbelieving eyes. "I'm foreman of the outfit. You askin' me to do this?"

"I'm not suggesting you throw down yore boss, Bill. This would be the best thing in the world for him if you would do it. What are a dozen steers to a man who has thousands? It won't mean a thing to him. But it will mean a whole lot to Daly to have these two birds get the right idea about these nesters."

"Why don't you shoot some of yore own stuff?" Cairns wanted to know. "You got more than the Pitchfork has."

"It ain't in human nature, Bill, for a man to destroy his own stuff. I thought of it, but I just couldn't do it. But if I pay you a hundred dollars Daly and I will be bearing the loss together. That's reasonable, isn't it?"

"Ask Daly if he thinks so," Cairns barked. "You're proposing I sell my saddle—for a hundred plunks. Every man may have his price, but I'm not going to throw down my outfit for chicken feed. You must figure me cheap."

Randall moved noiselessly to the door, flung it open to make sure nobody was eavesdropping, shut it, and shuffled back to his chair. "Keep yore voice down, Bill," he admonished. "I'm not advertisin' the contract for this job. Listen. If this report goes to Washington the way I want it there is going to be a new shuffle of the deck out in this neck of the woods. Quite a few homesteaders are bound to throw up their hands and quit. I don't claim to be a prophet, but it wouldn't surprise me if one or two of them weren't missing about that time, if you know what I mean."

Cairns nodded. "Go on," he said. "Finish sayin' yore piece."

Randall's voice fell almost to a whisper. "How would you like to own the Quartercircle D C? It's a fine little ranch. The right man could get along fast on it. He could run a nice bunch of cows and have plenty of feed and water for them."

"I'd like it down to the ground. But far as I know it isn't for sale."

"It would be—if anything happened to Sherrill. He has no near relatives. It would be flung on the market and sold for a song."

"And who would buy it?" Cairns answered his own question. "Cliff Applegate, of course. He needs it bad."

"It wouldn't suit me to have Cliff get it." Randall's strong jaw clamped. "I'll see it goes to a man I can trust—like you. Don't worry, Bill. I know how to pull the strings to get what I want."

"Why don't you get Quint Milroy to pull off this cattle killing?" Cairns asked suspiciously.

"A fair question. I'll tell you why. When Quint was a boy his father ran cattle. The doggoned fool is sentimental. He likes cows. Rubbing out a man is just business, but pumping lead into a bunch of stock is gosh-awful. He isn't tough enough for that."

Cairns rubbed his unshaven chin with the palm of his hand. "If there was a scoundrel who was dangerous to you, who went around dusting off men on our side, maybe Quint's conscience wouldn't keep him from doing a little drygulching," he suggested.

"I think Quint could be persuaded," Randall answered.

Both men were talking in whispers. Each looked at the other with unwinking eyes and searched for assurance. Neither trusted his fellow conspirator as far as he could throw a rope. But their interests marched together, at least for the present.

"Of course, like you say, I would be doing Daly a service if I helped bring this fight to a head in his favor," the foreman said.

"Sure, you would." Randall realized the man wanted to be persuaded of this in self-justification. "No doubt about it, Bill. You have to take a long view in a matter like this. Everybody but you and me would think the nesters had shot the stock." An idea struck him. "Why not build up some evidence of that? We could have Flack snitch us some personal thing Sherrill wears—his hat or pocket knife or anything that could be identified as his—and leave it on the ground near where the cattle are killed."

Cairns thought that a good idea. He developed it further. "You could have Flack warn us of the raid and I could lay a trap for the night riders. I could have some of our boys stationed near, and they could show up after the shooting. It would look as if Sherrill had to make his getaway so fast he couldn't stop to pick up the hat he had dropped."

"Fine," Randall approved. "You could work that easy. There's no moon now. Not the least bit of danger for you."

"Easy for you to say that, with you sitting here reading the Beacon while I pull off the job," Cairns grumbled. "You're always gettin' other fellows to pull yore chestnuts outa the fire. And coming down to cases, when would Quint get busy taking care of Sherrill?"

"Soon as it is safe. We'd better wait till those men go back to Washington and turn in their report. Don't worry about Sherrill. He's as good as buried right now."

[Continued tomorrow]

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Grace S., Chicago—To avoid rings when applying a solvent in stain removal I find it helps to use the solvent a bit sparingly. I never apply very much at a time.

Ruth G., Oak Park—To clean a broadloom or solid colored rug or carpet with a shampoo which forms soapless suds I use a cellulose sponge, using light strokes. I never rub, because this will sometimes cause a solid color to dry unevenly.

Mrs. Will K., Menominee, Mich.—After adding a water softening agent such as borax, sal soda, washing soda, etc., to water I skim off any film before adding the soap.

Please—Your Idea Now!

DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
OP. 9:45 A.M. 37c to 1 P.M. 45c to 6:30 plus tax
STAGE: DUNCAN SISTERS; DOROTHY DONEGAN; ADA LYNNE 3 FLAMES; EXTRA ATTRACTION TOMMY DIX
SCREEN: Private Life of a Woman Doctor! Bedside Manner; RUTH HUSSEY, JOHN CARROLL, CHARLIE RUGGLES, ANN RUTHERFORD
FRIDAY On Stage DICK HAYMES in person

DOWNTOWN
TODAY! SHEER SHIVERING-SHRIEKING HORROR! TODAY!
OP. 8:45 A. M.
AIR CONDITIONED RKO GRAND RANDOLPH NEAR RANDOLPH
PR. CHGS. 1 AND 6
YOUR BLOOD WILL FREEZE WHEN YOU MEET "The FROZEN GHOST"
LON CHANEY
EVELYN ANKERS
NEWEST INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY
PLUS
MISTRESS of TERROR MONSTER of MURDER!
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
OTTO KRUGER
VICKY LANE

With PEACE ON EARTH Again
Let us hope and pray for
GOOD WILL AMONG ALL MEN
Balaban & Katz

DOWNTOWN
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
PRICE CHANGES 1 AND 6
LAST FEATURE 10:30 P. M.
"Along Came Jones" and he's here to stay for a 3rd EXCITING LAUGHTER-FILLED WEEK!
AIR-CONDITIONED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Gary's grandest action-romance
As gun-shy, girl-shy Melody Jones, Gary shoots it out with the West's toughest killer for the heart of the killer's girl
GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. An International Picture
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY
Produced by Gary Cooper
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
ANITA GRANVILLE NOAH BEERY, Jr.
The Beautiful Cheat

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

CHICAGO — Op. 8:30 a.m. Last Show 7:05 p.m. In Technicolor! — BETTY HUTTON, ARTURO De CORDOVA, CHARLIE SPIVAK, "Incendiary Blonde" — BARRY FITZGERALD
STATE-LAKE — Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:30 p.m. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK, "The Valley of Decision" — DONALD CRISP • LIONEL BARRYMORE • MARSHA HUNT • PRESTON FOSTER
UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:15 p.m. — VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS, "THRILL of a ROMANCE" — TOMMY DORSEY & BAND • LAURITZ MELCHIOR
ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:15 p.m. — JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER "A BELL for ADANO" — JOHN HODIAK • GENE TIERNEY • WILLIAM BENDIX
APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 10:25 p.m. — "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" — DENNIS MORGAN • DANE CLARK — RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE • ANDY DEVINE
GARRICK — Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:10 p.m. — Oscar Wilde's "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" — HURD HATFIELD • DONNA REED • Angela Lansbury — GEORGE SANDERS

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY, "These Endearing Young Charms" "Tarzan and the Beautiful Amazons"
CONGRESS, GATEWAY — JACK BENNY "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
TERMINAL, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, BELPARK — GINGER ROGERS, JOSEPH COTTEN, SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" & PAT PARRISH "LET'S GO STEADY"
PORTAGE, Will Rogers, DRAKE — All Technicolor Show! "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
ADMIRAL — Open 1:45—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond HORSESHOE" Plus Mary Astor, Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:15—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Last "BELL TOLLS" at 9:45
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
TOWER — JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
MARYLAND — Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" & Skinny Ennis, "LET'S GO STEADY"
REGAL — Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" & Ginger Rogers JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON in "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Technicolor Featurette "America the Beautiful" Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:35
PARADISE — Open 1:45—FRED MacMURRAY in "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
Cent. Pk. — Starts 1:30—GINGER ROGERS in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
STATE — Open 1:30—DONALD O'CONNOR in "PATRICK THE GREAT" Plus JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
SENATE, MANOR — Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN "LET'S GO STEADY" "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "These Endearing Young Charms" "Tarzan and the Beautiful Amazons"
CONGRESS, GATEWAY — JACK BENNY "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
TERMINAL, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, BELPARK — GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" & PAT PARRISH "LET'S GO STEADY"
PORTAGE, Will Rogers, DRAKE — All Technicolor Show! "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
ADMIRAL — Open 1:45—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond HORSESHOE" Plus Mary Astor, Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER"
● LIBERTY 3708 Full.—Open 1:30—COOL MADELEINE CARROLL, Henry FONDA, "BLOCKADE"; Lee CARRILLO, RICHARD DIX, "GHOST SHIPS & CARTOONS! "WELLS FARGO DAYS," Western Action!
● EMBASSY 3240 W. Fullerton—COOLED COL. JIMMIE STEWART, PAULETTE GODDARD, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS!" in TECHNICOLOR!
● IRVING 4062 Irving Park Blvd.—COOL COL. JIMMIE STEWART, PAULETTE GODDARD, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color!
● AVON 3527 Full.—Open 1:30—COOLED DICK HAYMES, PHIL SILVERS, Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Color! Phillis DORN, "BLONDE FEVER" Mary ASTOR
● CROWN 1027 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M.—Cool RICHARD ARLEN in "PHANTOM SPEAKS" Marked for Murder! "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" Mystery! Chills! Final Chapter, 'MANHUNT'—MYSTERY ISLAND'

WEST
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Regular Admission Prices ALL STAR CAST! "THIS IS THE ARMY" In Technicolor! Added, "OVER the WALL"
IMPERIAL — Willie Best, 'Monster & Ape' Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid "In Our Time," Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll 'PRISONER OF ZENDA' Shorts
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 2 Features Peter Lorre, Gene Autry, "Oh, SUSANNA" Jean Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS," E. Canter
LINDY 1710 W. Madison. Vic. McLaglen Cary Grant, "GUNGA DIN" Tim McCoy, "MAN FROM GUN TOWN"
MARSHALL SQ. 3671 W. Cermak—Op. "IT'S IN THE BAG" COOL. D. O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
MADLIN 1210 Madison. Dennis O'Keefe Wm. Bendix, "Abroad with 2 Yanks" THRILLER! "THE MASTER RACE"

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE — TALLULAH BANKHEAD—CHARLES COBURN "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Marjorie Main
TIFFIN 4051 W. North — COOLED — ALL STAR SHOW! Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, B. Donlevy, "Rosie the Riveter" "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Charles Ruggles "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"
ALAMO 3636 Chicago Ave. — FRED ALLEN, JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG" D. O'Connor "Patrick the Great" Peggy Ryan
GRAND 3433 W. North. Op. 1:30. Laurel and Hardy, "Pack Up Your Troubles" M. Carroll 'PRISONER OF ZENDA' R. Colman
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Betty Grable, "Diamond Horse Shoe" Tyrone Power, "THE BLACK SWAN"
RIVOLI 4320 ELSTON—Open 5:30—COOL Mary Astor, "Blonde Fever" "Swing Out, Sister" Fred MacMurray, "Forest Rangers"
KARLOV "Diamond Horseshoe" R. Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
METRO 3308 Lawrence. VAN JOHNSON "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" George Sanders, "PARIS AFTER DARK"
NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Open 6 P. M. "CRY HAVOC" Also "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:15—Jack Oakie "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Robert Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms"
CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Talluiah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—3 Big Days! —Smash Hit Show! Alexis Smith, JACK BENNY "HORN Blows at Midnight" DEAD END KIDS "MR. HUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
JEFFERY — Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Fred Allen, Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG"
71st-Jeffery RHODES 79th-Rhodes OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Last Day! Richard Dix, "The KANSAN" Ginger Rogers, "TENDER COMRADE"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Jackie Moran "LET'S GO STEADY" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston. TECHNICOLOR! "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" Yvonne DeCarlo, "Salome, Where She Danced"
FROLIC — 63rd-Ellis—2 Days Only! —Outstanding Request Show— Ronald COLMAN, Madeleine Carroll Marlene Dietrich, CHARLES BOYER "Prisoner of Zenda" "Garden of ALLAH"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Jean Parker "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO" Jas. Dunn, "SON of the NAVY"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paz.—Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous" John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"
OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel—Today & Thursday —2 Smash Action Hits— Dick Arlen, "LET 'EM HAVE IT" "DEVIL'S DAUGHTERS" Terrifying! Shocking!
●MET — 47th-Se. Parkway—Double Shocker! Terrifying! "The PHANTOM SPEAKS" Horror! Chills! "THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST"
★V — Open 12:30. Cool. Gene Tierney, "Sundown" G. Sanders, "Barbary Coast," Brian Donlevy E. G. Robinson, "Bombay Clipper," T. Bay, Montez
★ARK — Op. 12:30. Cool. "Adv. of Martin Eden" W. Ford, E. Keyes, 'Ellery Queen's Murder' W. Gargan, Disney's "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs"
★MIDWAY — Open 1:30. Cool. Lon Chaney "Mummy's Ghost," Arthur Lake "Blondie's Blessed Event," P. Singleton Buck Jones, "Below the Border," Tim McCoy
★WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. Cool. Ty. Power "This Above All" Joan Fontaine, "St. in London," George Sanders "Gigi Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
★RAY — Op. 12:30. Cool. B. Donvey, P. O'Brien "Two Yanks in Trinidad," "St. in Palm Springs," Sanders, Disney's 'Snow White 7 Dwarfs'
★CHELTEN — Open 1:30. Cool. Jon Hall "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Robert Paige, "Frontier Badmen" Diana Barrymore, Ritz Bros., "Hi Ya, Chum"
★SUN — Op. 12:30. Cool. "Purple Heart" D. Andrews, L. Sarl, "Orchestra Wives" Linda Darnell, Geo. Montgomery, "Indian Sign"
KIMBARK 'Delightfully Dangerous' 6240 Kimbark. Op. 12:30. Cool. Jane Powell John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" Dennis O'Keefe, 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'
STATE — 11329 S. MICHIGAN AVE.—COOLED Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten Ginger Rogers "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Pat Parrish, "LET'S GO STEADY"
JACKSON — P. Jimmy Stewart, P. Goddard R. Colman, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" E. Carroll "Prisoner of Zenda"
PARK — 3955 S. Parkway—Marlene Dietrich Chas. Boyer, "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER," Mary Astor
COMMERCIAL — 8150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 AIR COND. Colman, "Prisoner of ZENDA" & "LET'S GO STEADY"
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Cartoon "Salome, Where She Danced" "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"—All Color Show
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—COOL—S. Bracken "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Reddy McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color
MARQUETTE — 63rd-Ked.—Cool—S. Bracken "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Reddy McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking "Delightfully Dangerous" Jane Powell, Errol Flynn, "Gentleman Jim"
F.A.R. — Open 1:30 P. M.—Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo BRIDGE" Adults Only! AIR COND. & "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

NORTH
● SHERIDAN 4039 Sher. — COOL — Spencer TRACY Lucille BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA, "UNSEEN" Herbert MARSHALL
● VOGUE 2012 Belmy. — COOL — JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG" Robert BENCHLEY "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" DAVE O'BRIEN
● DEVON 5225 Belmy. — COOL — GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "LET'S GO STEADY" JUNE PREISSER
● MODE 3912 Sher. — COOL — FRED MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL "CAFE SOCIETY" plus VERONICA LAKE JOEL McCREA, "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
● 400 — 2746 Sher.—COOL—2 CARTOONS! "SPORTING CHANCE" Jane Randolph "BETWEEN 3 WOMEN" VAN JOHNSON GLORIA DeHAVEN
● BIOGRAPH — 3433 Lincoln—COOLED Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & Madeleine Carroll RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
● N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—COOLED ROBERT BENCHLEY JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, "IN THE BAG" "THE CHICAGO KID" DON 'RED' BARRY
● BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark St.—COOLED Mystery! 'DARK SHADOWS" "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS" RICHARD ARLEN "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" BLOOD-CHILLING!
● DAVIS — 4614 Lin. — COOL — RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD" Technicolor & Donald WOODS RALPH MORGAN, "ENEMY OF WOMEN"
● ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER" BETTY GRABLE IN TECHNICOLOR! 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE'
● VIC — 5807-Belm. — "ENEMY OF WOMEN" COOLED RALPH MORGAN Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" In TECHNICOLOR!

Cinema — review 7:55—9:55 — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15 — ANN SHERIDAN, CHARLES RUGGLES—JACK CARSON "The Doughgirls"
LANE COURT — Open 1:30 — Armitage at Clark — COOL — REQUEST NIGHT! RONALD COLMAN "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Victor McLaglen "BROADWAY LIMELIGHT"
WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" AIR COND. Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, "Frontier Badmen"
BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 — All Technicolor Show—Eddie AIR COND. Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
CALO — 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 Cool. A. Jones, "Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" R. Colman, Madeleine Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda"
COED — 1330 Morse — 'GANG'S ALL HERE' plus "DARK WATERS," Merle Oberon
DE LUXE — "THUNDERHEAD" 1141 Wilson. "BRING ON THE GIRLS," S. Tufts
RIDGE — 1550 Devon—Open 1:30—Dish Day Olsen & Johnson, "See My Lawyer" R. McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
ROSEWOOD — 1232 Monts.—Sts. 2:30—COOL "Delightfully Dangerous" John Wayne, "Flame of Barbary Coast"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY — Talluiah Bankhead, William Eythe Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MIDWEST — Don Ameche, Janet Blair "Something to Shout About" Also "TROUBLE CHASERS"
HARPER — John Garfield, Faye Emerson ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS "AIR FORCE"
HYDE PARK — Marty Wexler, Gracie Fields "HOLY MATRIMONY"
KEN — Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" Boyer, Rainbow "Garden of Allah" Marlene Dietrich
MICHIGAN — 53rd-Mich. — COOL — Technicolor Show! VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" News!
COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—COOL—Pat Parrish "LET'S GO STEADY" J. Cotten, S. Temple, "I'll Be Seeing You"
RAMOVA — 55th & Halsted. "Phantom Speaks" Ginger Rogers Shirley Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
LEX — 1163 E. 63rd Street. "Phantom Speaks" Donald Woods, "Enemy of Woman" R. Colman, M. Carroll, "PRISONER of ZENDA"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Starts 2:30—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' FEATURETTE! "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:35
GRANADA — Open 1:15 — GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN In "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" In Color! LAST "BELL TOLLS" at 9:55
RIVIERA — Op. 1:10—Rosalind RUSSELL, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Plus JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
CENTURY, NORSHORE, NORTOWN, PANTHEON, BELMONT — JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM EYTHE ANNE BAXTER "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
HOWARD — Ginger ROGERS, Jos. COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"
LAKESIDE, COVENT — RODDY McDOWALL "THUNDERHEAD" OLSEN & JOHNSON "See My LAWYER"
GINE — Open 8:15 — Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

The ESQUIRE — 3rd YEAR ★ HELD OVER — "COUNTER-ATTACK" PAUL MUNI—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:17, 4:19, 6:21, 8:23, 10:30
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Fit. 1620 — JOHN WAYNE—ANN DVORAK "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" Jane Powell—R. Bellamy—M. Gould & Orch. "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
SURF — Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20 WALTER HUSTON, DANA ANDREWS "SWAMP WATER" And THE SURF DIGEST
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Cooled Robert Montgomery Carole Lombard, "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" at 2:35, 10:40 G. Rogers, G. Murphy, Tom, Dick & Harry" at 8:32

● SUBURBAN ●
MAYWOOD
LIDO — DOORS COOL! OPEN 12:30 — Fred MacMurray Talluiah Bankhead — "MURDER, HE SAYS" Extra! "THE FIGHT THAT CAME TO STAY" — "ROYAL SCANDAL"
FOREST PARK
FOREST — Open 1:00 — "Phantom Speaks" All-horror Show! Also "Vampire's Ghost"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Op. 1:30—Eddie BRACKEN in "BRING on the GIRLS"—Color AIR COND. & Fred Allen, "IN THE BAG"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES — Op. 1:30 P.M. Horror Thriller! S. Arlen, "Phantom Speaks" AIR COND. and "The Vampire Ghost" (1 Day)
BROOKFIELD
STRAND — John Wayne, Ann Dvorak 'FLAME of BARBARY COAST' Rod Cameo, "SWING OUT, SISTER"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — Ginger Rogers, "I'll BE SEEING YOU" & PAT PARRISH, "LET'S GO STEADY"
ELMHURST
YORK — Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" F. Allen, J. Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — JACK BENNY in "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Also "WILD GEESE CALLING"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — IN COLOR—RODDY McDOWALL "Thunderhead, Son of FLICKA" Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts, "Bring on the GIRLS"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE — "THUNDERHEAD" IN COLOR plus "SPORTING CHANCE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — Cool—Open 6:00—Ginger Rogers Joe. Cotten, "I'll Be Seeing You" also "Let's Go Steady"

DOWNTOWN
2 BEST Mc Vickers — AIR CONDITIONED — Op. 9:45 — 37c to 1—55c to 6:30, plus tax
ALAN LADD, Gail RUSSELL in "SALTY O'ROURKE." STANLEY HOLOWAY, Wm. DEMAREST, GEORGE TOBIAS
JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN, Tom's Spirit
LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. — —EXTRA LATE SHOW— RANDY SCOTT, RUTH WARWICK "CHINA SKY" Donald Barry, Lynne Roberts "CHICAGO KID"
COOL WOODS — Opens 7:45 A.M. • Rand at Dear — LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.
DANNY KAYE — In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce — WONDER MAN — VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN
MONROE — Op. 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 5:30 pl. tax. Latest News — HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED — HUMP. BOGART, JOEL McCREA, SYLVIA SYDNEY, GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON "DEAD END" "COWBOY and the LADY"
AIR CONDITIONED VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — STUDIO — OPEN 10:45 — "BIG HOUSE for GIRLS" — THE BAD ONE
RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — SANDRA SEXTON In Big Revue—Screen "Here Shows at Midnite"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — The Mighty Epic of Sevastopol! "THE LAST HILL" ALSO "MOSCOW VICTORY PARADE"
CLARK Clark at Madison — Midnite Show — LATEST NEWS — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Maureen O'HARA "They Met in Argentina" Also "MISS V FROM MOSCOW"

● SUBURBAN ●
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN — WORLD'S LARGEST — 9500 N. WAUKEGAN ROAD — Lana TURNER, Dennis DAY-PETERS "Keep Your Powder Dry" — SHOWS 8:15 & 10:15

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO — Open 6:15—35c to 6:30 — Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK" & Admiral Mitscher's Attack on Japan "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Patrick the Great" DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN Wm. Powell "Thin Man Goes Home" Myrna Loy
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Open 6:15—35c to 6:30 — Marlene Dietrich Charles Boyer, "GARDEN OF ALLAH" and Ginger Rogers, "BOXER HART"
EVANSTON
STADIUM — Open 6:15—35c to 6:30 — Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"
B&K VARSITY — Sts. 2—Alan LADD, Gail Russell, 'SALTY O'Rourke' Plus "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 2—Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" In Color! Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
B&K CORONET — Starts 6:30. John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" Ralph Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — Open 6:15—35c to 6:30 — Opens 8—35c to 6:30 — Ralph Bellamy, Jane Powell "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
AUSTIN
SYMPHONY — 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 —2 Request Hits— RON. COLMAN "Prisoner of Zenda" Marlene Dietrich CHAS. BOYER "Garden of Allah"
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside—In Technicolor TODAY ONLY! C. Boyer, Marlene Dietrich "GARDEN of ALLAH" Ann Baxter "Magnificent Ambersons" Joseph Cotten
ROCKNE — 8235 W.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

All radio programs are subject to interruption, change, or cancellation in view of world developments.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMRI—1110	WHFC—1450
WJJD—870	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1330	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1340	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WERC—1340	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMBO—1380	WBEE—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
6:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
6:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
⑥ W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm News; George Menard.
WIND—Town Patrol.
7:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jamie Lou and Dawnbusters.
7:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
7:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Ritz, news reports.
8:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
⑦ W-G-N—Record Revelle.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Ray Heale, news reports [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Kary and Harty, music.
9:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WERC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WCFL—Milton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roon, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
⑧ W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WJJD—Hollywood Preview.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Ritz, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Borsh.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News; Casa Loma time.
WJJD—Poetry program.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News reports.
⑨ W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WJJD—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Chorus School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WLS—Gil Ritz, news reports.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WGES—Heaven and Home.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WCFL—Little Show.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
⑩ W-G-N—Spots of Made.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News reports; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Ena Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Land of the World.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
⑪ WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Betty Crocker, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Stella Unger's Request.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WAIT—Weddings in Tune.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

⑫ W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backhaus Talking, news [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WFPD—News and music.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Merrelle Mundy.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Radio Matinee [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Meet Sellers.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—Prairie Farmer dairy talk.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
13:30—WLS—Closing Live Stock Market.
① W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—William J. Nichols [A].
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—Let's Say It with Music.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Romance, serial [C].
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Club 560.
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shoe.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
1:35—WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
W-G-N—Songs by Andre Wilms.
② WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WCFL—Ted Nelson [A].
WERC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Caster Casbeam.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
2:30—W-G-N—Ellen Rolfe.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
3:00—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
③ WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
WMBI, WDLM—Gospel in Music.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Johnny Thompson's Songs [A].
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Manor.
WMAQ—Loraine Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Serenade.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Mirror Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.
W-G-N—News reports.
④ WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Cheney Mango.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:15—W-G-N—Sanbo.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WIND—Sonny Goodman.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Philip Maxwell, promotion manager of The Chicago Tribune and director of the Chicago Music Festival.

10:45—WIND—Look at the World: Mrs. John Paul Welling interviews John Duncan Miller, diector of British information service in Chicago.

1:25 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox (double header).

1:45—WIND—Cubs vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

7:45—WGNB—Garden Gossip: Ben Marsland, garden editor of The Chicago Tribune, helps Jack and Jane with their garden problems.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

6:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Farm Hour: Guests Anna Sear, Mildred Enns, and Kenneth Ladage discuss "4-H Club Junior Leaders' Program."

4:00 p. m.—WENR—Glamor Manor, with Eddie Dunn.

6:30—WBBM—The Adventures of Ellery Queen: Sally Eilers tries to solve "Adventure of the Time of Death."

7:00—WBBM—The Saint, with Brian Aherne.

7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North: "Stop Thief."

7:30—W-G-N—Freshup show, with Bert Wheeler, Ruth Davey, and Dave Terry's band.

7:30—WMAQ—The Gay Mrs. Featherstone, with Billie Burke and Eddy Howard's orchestra.

7:30—WBBM—Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt in "K-9 Justice."

8:00—WENR—Certain Time, with Beryl Vaughan and Harry Elders in "The Two Penny Stamp."

8:30—WBBM—Detect and Collect, with Fred Uttal.

9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure presents "Measurement of Intelligence."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan" by Griffes.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Song Fest" by Fiedler, played by Boston Pops orchestra.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.

8:00—WGNB—Symphony: Herold's "Sampa Overture" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite Op. 55 No. 2."

8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra.

9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music: Jean Tennyson, San Pecoro, and Robert Weede. Guest: Vaughn Trinnier, baritone.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners: Kathryn Witwer and male octet sing "Orchids Bloom in the Moonlight."

9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions: Guiomar Navaso plays selections by Albenis and Scarlatti.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Symphony No. 4 in B Minor" by Tschaikowsky.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Rimsky-Korsakov's "La Grande Pagne Russe," played by Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

4:35—WCFL—News commentary.
5 W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Greer Donovan, news.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WBBM—news reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme Quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Love Notes: Don Artiste.
5:30—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; musical program.
WIND—Double Feature.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan [A].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6 W-G-N—Gi Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports; [A].
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news reports.
6:15—W-G-N—Telebreaks.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—The Farm's the Thing.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Fan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John W. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Ellery Queen [C].
WMAQ—The Lone Ranger [A].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Club news.
WJJD—Allan Earle, interviews.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WCFL—Name You Will Remember.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WJJD—Lucky Money.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; Sports Review.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—The Saint [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
WJJD—Hans Moenzer's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
7:15—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Operetta music.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
WIND—Ethel Cronin records.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
7:30—W-G-N—Freshup show [M].
WMAQ—Gay Mrs. Featherstone [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Fishing and Hunting club [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—News reports.
7:45—WGNB—Garden Gossip.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Wednesday with You [N].
WBBM—Crime Photographer [C].
WENR—Curtain Time [A].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WIND—Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Detect and Collect [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner, drama [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Capital Mystery.
WWZR—Starlight and Music.
8:45—WIND—Proudly We Salute.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
9 W-G-N—Human Adventure [M].
WGNB—Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Phil Harris program [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Counterspy [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Artist recital.
WBBM—Gi Laughs [C].
WENR—Marty Dale, music [A].
WCFL—Melodies to Remember.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' Hour.
9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WENR—Janet Flanner [A].
10 W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WGNB—Evening Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Grand Jury.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic Hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
WIND—Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:10—WENR—News Roundup.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Gilbert's orchestra [M].
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WMAQ—Parade; Night Music.
11:30—WBBM—Serenade from Syracuse.
11:35—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music that Jumps.
WBBM—Will Bloch's orchestra.
WENR—Community Fund.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; Interlude.
11:38—WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:48—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:50—WBBM—News reports.
12 W-G-N—Closing time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—News; Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Entre.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
WMAQ—Steve Murray, Musical Nightcap.
12:15—WENR—Soldiers' Notebook.
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—Good night prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra.

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Party Minches from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8, Ask for "Johnny"

Punishment Is Wrong Way to Win Obedience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Perhaps of all the failures reported to me by parents, the one that outnumbers all others is the failure which follows the attempt to gain obedience thru some form of punishment or unpleasantness. Obedience, according to many troubled grownups, does not seem to follow in the train of repeated spankings, scolding, arguments, punishment in the form of going without dessert, or other deprivations of special delights or privileges.

I get this report from the mothers, fathers, nurses, and relatives of near babies, of young children, of those inbetweens from 6 to 12 and of young people in their middle and late teens.

Obedience gained in these ways usually is successful, if at all, only for the moment. Even then it's negative. Nothing is learned by it. And sooner or later, if you have succeeded in governing your child by a system of punishments and deprivations, you'll have to give this up.

You can't very well go on spanking, scolding, or domineering the young girl or youth who is getting on toward young womanhood or manhood. It's all a short sighted way of gaining or attempting to gain obedience.

While on the other hand, the way of gaining obedience that we've been describing for some time past, is based on the long view. With the principles it uses it becomes a teaching process. Under it your child learns, grows, matures. Because of its principles, you can use that system of gaining obedience all thru your son's or daughter's life, with, of course, some surface changes to suit his or her change in years.

We've been talking a lot about obedience lately because it looms so large in our correspondence. We've looked at it from many angles, but chiefly from that of the management of the young child. Before finishing today's talk I want to advise you who have teen-age sons and daughters to apply some of these principles in gaining the coöperation [or obedience] of these older children.

* *

Alumnae to Dine

Alumnae members of the Tri Gamma Phi sorority will have a dinner party at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel.

Jerkin Ensemble

This jerkin ensemble allows for frequent changes of the wardrobe scene. Skirt and collarless jerkin may be of the same material. Jacket with collar may be in plaid or contrasting material, while the skirt may be worn with tailored or dress blouses. Style No. 2938 is designed in sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 54 inch material for the collarless model and skirt. For jacket alone, 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material is required.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 20 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 8 2
♥ A J 4
♦ K Q J
♣ K 8 6

WEST
♠ 3
♥ 10 9 7 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q J 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q 8
♦ 6 5 3
♣ A 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 7
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ A 10 9 8
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	6 spades	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, queen of clubs.

While there are few thrills comparable to that attending the fulfillment of a grand slam contract, seven bids are not by and large the highest grade investment. One must toll to the bone in order to make up for the losses incurred because of the occasional bad break or a slight miscalculation. A doubtful grand slam even in the hands of an expert represents a distinct error of judgment, but when attempted by a player of lesser talent, qualifies definitely as a bridge sin.

Today's hand was submitted to me by a Pittsburgh reader. It was played in a local duplicate and most pairs reached a contract of six spades which they had no difficulty in fulfilling. Several teams reached seven, one on the bidding shown in the diagram, which I rather like. The response of three diamonds on the first round may seem peculiar but no other satisfactory call is available. Even a response of three no trump would not do justice to the hand since such a bid limits the responding hand to four honor tricks, and this hand contains a little more.

The queen of clubs was opened in each case. Two of the players who had bid seven failed to make the contract. They drew three rounds of trumps. Then cashed the four diamonds, discarding the four of hearts out of dummy. They then played ace, king, and another heart which was trumped, but when the suit failed to break, they were left with a losing heart and no trump in dummy. Having drawn three trumps, declarer should first have tested the hearts by playing the ace and king, if the queen falls, the hand will be over. If it doesn't, there is still the chance that it will divide three-three and the 13th heart will stand up.

The better play, however, is to reverse dummy, that is, arrange to trump all the clubs in the closed hand and at the end discard the four of hearts on the long diamond. When the queen of clubs is ruffed with a high trump dummy should be entered with the eight of spades and another club ruffed. Dummy reentered with the jack of spades and last club ruffed. A diamond or a heart puts dummy in again to draw the last trump, South discarding a heart. Now declarer runs off the diamonds, shedding the low heart from dummy and, the dummy is now high.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As West you hold:
♠ K 9 7 6 2 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ Q 5 2 ♣ 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	2 diam.	2 spades	3 diam.
4 spades	5 diam.	Pass	Pass
5 spades	Pass	Pass	6 diam.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

What is your opening lead?

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WCFL	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	4:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	6:45—WMAQ

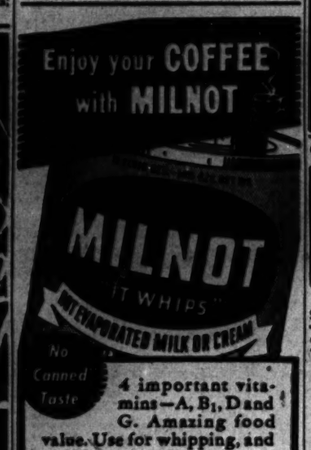
EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WMAQ
7:15—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WENR
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed are: 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.53, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 6:30 p. m., Robinson Family; 4:45 p. m., news; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m., Daily Service; 10:15 p. m., Current Events; 11:30 p. m., news reports.



Lectures Today

J. Fred Rippy, "Latin America and the Post-War World," 4:30 p. m., room 122, social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Charles S. Bunnell, "The Functions and Pathology of States Systems in Industry," continuing "Human Relations in Industry Series," Industrial Institute, University of Chicago, $1.50.

Dr. Edward A. Kennedy, "Infantile Paralysis," continuing layman's medical series, 8 p. m., Museum of Science and Industry, 57th st. at lake, 25 cents.

Rae Salem, "Tschaikowsky, His Life and Music," with phonograph records, 8:30 p. m., Bismphical Institute, 634 S. Michigan av., 25 cents.

Peace Is Joyful News to Kin of Men in Service

[Continued from page 21, col. 3]

glamorize his subjects. All the entertainment and refreshments will be included in the price of admission.

Members of the North Shore Junior board of the Northwestern university settlement will meet today at the House-in-the-Woods, the settlement's summer camp on the Des Plaines river, to have luncheon, take a tour of the camp, and discuss plans for the board's fall rummage sale in September in Evanston. Also on the calendar of board members is a picnic supper at 6 p. m. Aug 25 at No Oaks, the Northbrook home of Mrs. William L. Taylor Jr. Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Taylor will be other members whose husbands are away in service, including Mrs. La Rhett Stuart Jr., Mrs. Beverly Pattishall, Mrs. George B. Everitt Jr., Mrs. Ralph Condee, Mrs. M. Shirl Winder, Mrs. Edward W. Saunders, and Mrs. Filipp J. Kreisel. Mrs. Charles R. Sprowl is president of the board.

Here and There

The Donald B. Douglases are busy welcoming their son, Pvt. William C. Douglas, back to Lake Forest. Pvt. Douglas reached home Sunday after arriving in Virginia from overseas and reporting at Camp Grant. He served with the mountain troops in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hawxhurst [Martha Rodgers] of Evanston became the parents of a son, Stephen Rodgers, Aug. 9 in Burrows hospital. The baby, their first child, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy Rodgers of Evanston and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawxhurst of Wilmette.

Miss Laura Alice Dodd, who returned yesterday from Racine, Wis., after serving for six weeks as a counselor at St. Mary's camp, will have a week's visit with her father, Walter F. Dodd of Evanston, before setting out again. This time she will visit her roommate, Miss Georgette Burrows of Park Ridge, at the Burrowses' summer home in Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Dodd and Miss Burrows will be seniors at Kemper hall.

* *

Atom Bomb Source, Uranium Ore, Is On Display in Museum

Several specimens of uranium ore, source of the atomic bomb's power, are on exhibit in the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, together with the largest collection of meteorites in the world. Geologists in recent years have used uranium to compute the age of the earth and of meteorites from other parts of the solar system.

It was thru the isotopes of uranium that scientists were able to establish the age of the earth at approximately 2 billion years, according to Dr. Paul O. McGrew, acting curator of geology. Examination of uranium and other radioactive elements have established that the entire solar system is probably the same age. Disintegration of these elements, in rocks and meteorites, is at a constant known rate. Hence by complex measurements the age of rocks and meteorites is estimated by the amount of the radio-active elements present in them, plus the amount of the products of its decomposition.

Several years ago the museum lent fragments of meteorites to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists for experiments which led to the present accepted estimates of the age of the earth.

Oldest of the rocks dated by this means are from Russia. They are estimated at 1 billion 850 million years. Some from South Dakota are believed to be 1 billion 500 million years old.

* *

North Park Summer Class to Hold Closing Exercise

Closing exercises of the summer school of Swedish life and culture at North Park college will be held tomorrow night in Old Main building, Foster and Kedzie avs. Steve Eunglund, industrialist, will preside over a program to be conducted by the students in the Swedish language. Dr. Arthur Wald, secretary to the Augustana institute of Swedish culture, Rock Island, will award the diplomas. Forty students have completed a six weeks course at North Park college. Faculty members from Augustana college and theological seminary, Rock Island, have coöperated in the program.

* *

Woman's University Club Will Map Program Plans

The board of directors of the Woman's University club will complete program plans for the ensuing year at a 7 o'clock meeting tonight in the clubrooms. The recently elected president, Miss Marie Plapp, will conduct the session.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED
POP. MAT. TODAY, 2:30
"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT." A. Stevens
Good Seats at Box Office
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE
7th at Mich. Har. 2800
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.)
Mat. Today 2:30
★★ PRICES ★★
(Including Tax)
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.60
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER
Good Night Ladies
AIR COOLED

SELWYN MAT. TODAY at 2:30
(AIR-CONDITIONED)
Comedy Hit
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MARSHA HUNT • VIRGINIA MARLOWE • VANCE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40, Popular Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD CAL., Aug. 14—**Dick Powell**, who now turns his nose up at the word musical, is in a neat spot. Two studios are paging him. Universal wants him for "Tangler" and RKO would like to make that picture he owes them if they can find a story that suits him. It's even money Dick'll form his own production company with **Ben Hecht's** "Between Good and Evil" as his first film. He owns the screen rights.

Bet a Bright Star Will Dance

You can bet your 10 cents if M-G-M buys "A Star Danced," **Gertrude Lawrence** will be playing the name role herself. Hear the keen-witted Gertie will close no deal on her book unless she's included. If and when such things come to pass, **Victor Saville** probably will be the man to direct. . . . **Selena Royle** doubled her salary at Metro when she was brought back—after being released from a seven year contract—to play in "The Green Years." . . . **Charles Bickford** will cash the fattest salary check of his career when he co-stars with **Joan Bennett**. . . . **Brian Donlevy's** been busy, too—he'll have his own radio show come fall, as will **Bob Montgomery**. . . . Balletomane **Anthony Tudor** and **Loren Tindall** [he's the boy who made such a hit with **Irene Dunne** in "Over 21"] are collaborating on a ballet which probably will be an opening feature of the Ballet Theater's winter repertoire. The title, which is plenty comprehensive, is "Ambition, Frustration, Fulfillment." Tindall is working on music between scenes of "Song of Broadway"; his director, **Leigh Jason**, has obligingly had a piano at hand so Tindall can work between sequences.

Back from Army and into Movie

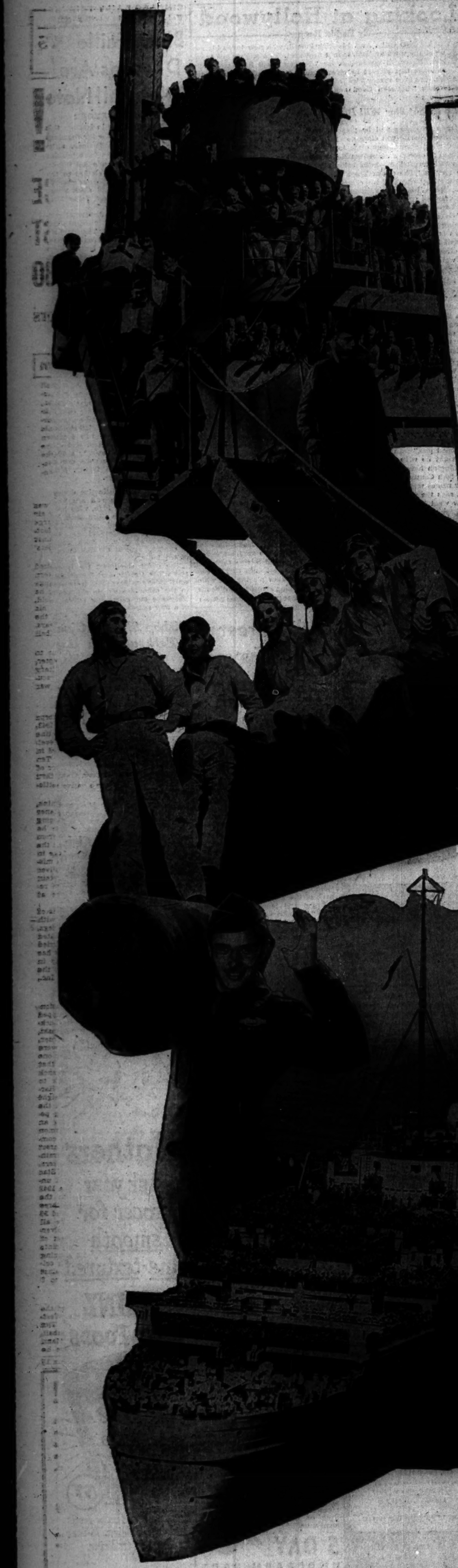
Helen Broderick's son **Brod**, who's back today after two years in service, gets a featured role in **Deanna Durbin's** next with **Charles Laughton** and **Franchot Tone**. . . . **Mark Hellinger** will do his own producing—Universal's role will be merely that of release agency. . . . **Lela Rogers** has bought "Sunday Afternoon Hero," which is a story of young airplane pilots of the colorful and hazardous barnstorming era of the early '20s. It's an original by **Capt. Herbert D. Schmidt** and tells how these pioneers of the air finally developed into skippers of huge modern airliners. Hear Lela's looking for a, but big, name for it.

Credit Donald Duck for This One

When **Gen. MacArthur** looked over the shoulder of a young officer detailed to make relief maps for the South Pacific campaign, he observed: "Good work, Captain, you've had excellent training in engineering draftsmanship." **Capt. Kelsey** grinned: "The best, sir," he replied, "Spent all my time drawing Donald Duck." Just now Kelsey's on "Make Mine Music" for **Walt Disney**. . . . San Francisco, just dusting itself off after the hubbub of the allied nations conference, is the locale of a Big Four rendezvous. **Gracie Allen** has briefed her meeting with sisters **Bessie, Pearl,** and **Elaine** for the bay city. "We're all set for an old-fashioned gab," says Gracie. "No, we don't need any interpreters, but we might do with a referee." . . . **J. Edgar Hoover**—some people in Washington have nicknamed him "Little Iron Man"—flew out to look over 20th Century's "House on 92d Street," which tells of spy plots. No, their names won't appear on the screen. **Lloyd Nolan**, who plays a lead role, says the whole thing was made with so much hush-hush he didn't know what it was all about until he saw the preview.

Dog Days in the Movie Colony

John Payne and **Gloria DeHaven** are off to Owens valley for a five day fishing trip. John l



Deepest feelings are best expressed in simplest terms. A humble thanks is at once the least and the most that we of America can say to the men and women of our victorious armed forces and to those who created the great tools of victory.

To those who gave their lives in this war we are forever indebted. With those returning we are privileged to continue to work out the American way of life.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Store closed all day today

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Aug. 15, 1945 *** 25

HARMON TO PLAY WITH COLLEGE ALL-STARS!

CHICAGO SPORT LEADERS JOIN VICTORY SONG

See Boom When Vets Return

Brundage to Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic association, will sail tomorrow on the Queen Elizabeth to attend a meeting of the International Olympic committee in London. The meeting will start Sunday. Later Brundage will attend a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic federation in Stockholm on Sept. 4.

Sports leaders of Chicago last night hailed the victorious conclusion of America's great fight for democracy in terms which emphasized the individual right to participation in athletics as well as in government. Altho the skein of remarks was woven from the same material, several looked to the future, to increased importance of athletic activities, and the values of sports in the renewal of peace time association with the nations of the world.

"We rejoice over our victory," Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, said in reaction to the news that peace had returned. "May God speed our men home and our nation to normalcy."

Layden added that he believed all sports competition would spurt to new highs of accomplishment with the return of GI athletes. "Sports contributed to the defeat of our enemies. We now resume peace time tempo of competition with the knowledge of a task well done," he concluded.

Athletes Have Helped Win

"In the last week I have had many letters from Northwestern athletes stationed thruout the world," Ted Payseur, director of athletics for Northwestern university, said, "and it is a deep satisfaction to know that these men now have been spared from war's turmoil to return to peace. College athletes have contributed to the defeat of our enemies. They led and were led in the fight which humbled autocratic power.

"Northwestern welcomes home the victors and the university is ready to do all in its power to continue the way of living for which our athletes fought."

American Plan Pays

Capt. John W. Behr, coach of the American boxing team which competed in the last Olympics in Berlin in 1936 and recently discharged from the army air forces, emphasized the triumph of American athletics in World War II.

"We saw the growing strength of the Nazis," Behr said vehemently. "But neither Germany nor Japan had young men who firmly believed in the principles taught in sports. Fair play and the rights of the individual were in opposition to the creed of the totalitarians.

"Our boys have conquered our enemies. They now return to the nation which bred them in democratic competitions. It is for us to see that their rewards are equal to their triumph."

Never a Happier Day

"I'm so happy that the war is over that I don't know what to say," was the reaction of Maj. Ednyfed F. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing board and president of the National Association of State Racing commissions. He went on to say, that he was exceedingly proud of the way all sports enterprises coöperated with the government.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington and Washington Parks, whose coördinated meeting is in its eighth week, declared he was overjoyed when word of Japan's capitulation reached him.

"There never was a happier day," he concluded.

Pete Miller, secretary of the Illinois Athletic commission, issued a statement last night for Chairman Sheldon Clark and Commissioners Harry Scranton and Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn.

Veterans to Get Chance

"The commission now will proceed with post-war plans," the statement said. "These call for arrangements to handle returning service men who will exchange their uniforms for the attire of boxers and wrestlers. The commission has prepared for this eventuality by training extra officials."

President Truman's announce-

[Continued on next page, column 4]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

DURING the years Chicago Tribune Charities imported the amateur boxing champions of Europe to fight our Golden Gloves winners the European group always was headed by Arthur Kankovszky of Budapest, secretary-treasurer of the Federated International Boxing association. . . . On two or three occasions Kankovszky spoke from the ring in Chicago Stadium during the Golden Gloves ceremonies. . . . His friends will be saddened by the following excerpts from a letter recently received from his son: "My father passed away on Feb. 19. He lived to see the Red army deliver our capital town from the German forces and to be appointed sports chief by the free Hungarian government. During the last months my father and our whole family were obliged to hide. Several of our relatives were carried away and killed. I was arrested in connection with the University Opposition movement and it was a miracle I escaped execution on the river side. My father was wounded by a grenade splinter. He lay five weeks in the cellar, as long as the seige lasted. There was no hospital undamaged in Budapest. There was no medicine, no X-ray apparatus. When at last I managed to get him to a hospital he had developed blood poisoning and it was too late to help him. There is nothing left to my mother and myself but our lives. Our apartment is in ruins and our income ceased with my father's death." . . .

Baseball writers, incorrigible optimists, hope that if the Senators get into the world series their owner, Clark Griffith, will discard the second hand keg now used as a drinking fountain in the press box at Griffith stadium and install equipment modern and sanitary. . . . Bobby Veach, former American league slugger who died recently, once deprived Ted Lyons of a no hit game. . . . Veach, playing for Washington, singled off Lyons as a pinch hitter with two out in the ninth inning. . . . University of Minnesota's basketball fortunes will be revived this winter if Freshman Jim McIntyre lives up to expectations. . . . Six feet eight inches tall, McIntyre averaged 30 points a game with Patrick Henry High school of Minneapolis last season. . . . Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the New York Giants, has been with that organization 39 years. . . . Visiting outfielders call Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, the Concrete Bowl. . . . They claim the outfield is so hard they risk injury trying for grounders. . . . Harry Davis, manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1912, is a prominent Philadelphia politician.

Thinkogram

No one will ever know you have

a temper unless you lose it.
—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

He'll Wait and See

I don't care what some people may say, it is my opinion that it will be a long time before a woman can go to the store and buy a dime's worth of pitchblende, take it home and split up enough atoms to heat her house for the winter.—Lyn Zay.

* *

The Cattails

How strange to think that cattails play a part
In bringing back the memory of you—
I saw some with a boy today, my heart
Gave a great bound, I wonder if you knew
The thrill you gave in Boy Scout days to me;
You gathered cattails till your arms were full
And placed them in a bowl where I could see
Their loveliness—then life was never dull.

Boy Scouts must grow, and soldiers, too, must be,
And heartaches gnaw where laughter once held sway,
And carefree days of childhood, silently
Pass unexpected by, each hour and day.
If we could only grasp life's lilting song
And live our pleasures while the day is long!
—Katherine French Fedigan

* *

Sorry, Doc, You Must Sink 'Em

I was just four inches from the cup with my drive on the 160 yard 13th hole at the Urbana Country club. My partner conceded a hole in one. Is that okay with you, Arch?
—Doc Richards, Minn. '25

* *

Write Ray Dvorak

I'd like very much to play in the All-Star band, but all I've ever played is second fiddle.
—Sarbee from Gawgia

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

The nazi war criminals awaiting trial include some very extinguished looking figures.

Nowadays doctors' waiting rooms are filled with impatients.
—Arnold Glasow

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The real sports were driven to races and football games in four horse tallyhos?—S. G. Wick.

Mother bought a bolt of gingham and made all the daughters' dresses of the same material?—Marianna of Oak Park.

Dad would make a swell hammock out of barrel staves and strong rope?—Carol Donovan.

An only child was as rare as big families are now?—Bat from Benton.

If I Had Turned Away

If I had turned from you the night we met
To tread my lonely way, as now I must,
These aching eyes of mine would not be wet
And my young heart would not be ground to dust.

If I had not been eager for life's bliss
And had refused to follow its bright lures,
I would not have allowed you that first kiss,
Which made this vagrant heart forever yours.

But now you sleep on some lone tropic isle,
Washed by the waters of the seething sea,
While I, your wife, must languish yet awhile
With nothing left of life but memory.

And yet I would not have foregone those years
That we had known together, you and I,
What tho their recollection brings but tears,
And dims each dawn that gilds the eastern sky.

—T. E. B.

* *

They'd Have To

Wonder if the Cubs will challenge the White Sox if both win pennants? —The Left Handed Dane

* *

The Wake Responds — Help!
Upon Its Friends. — Help!

* *

Hole in One

Mrs. Glenn Moore, Evanston Golf club, 7th hole, 125 yards.

* *

The Tree and the Anvil

The man who falls within the fun
Of disappointments cannot be
A victor 'less he rise again;
The earth engulfs the fallen tree.

But he who stands as blows pour in
And with his fervent dreams to rent
Will find the heart of steel shall wane
And anvil wears the hammer out.
—Frank H. Keith

* *

Famous Last Words

I'm going to stay in the sun all day. It's so seldom I have a chance to get a tan.—Skinnay.

Let me take 95 cents; I don't want to break into a buck.—Saginaw Tim.

* *

Pet Peeves

House guests who use the last of my imported perfume.—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

Spongers who "borrow" your last cigaret and then sneer, "What a cheap brand!"—Penthouse Pete.

Ten Years Ago Today—All runs were home runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the White Sox, 3 to 1.

BASEBALL MEN MEET TODAY ON POSTWAR PLANS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Baseball leaders today began turning their attention to postwar development.

Commissioner A. B. [Happy] Chandler has called a two-day meeting here starting tomorrow, of major and minor league officials who make up the game's postwar committee.

President Ford Frick of the National league and Will Harridge of the American; Willim G. Bramham, boss of the minors, and Leslie M. O'Connor, special assistant to Chandler, will attend the meetings along with other club and league representatives.

PHILLIES, JUDD BEAT CUBS, 2-1, IN NIGHT GAME

League Lead Is Cut to 5½ Games

What!!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	P	A
Nach,1b	3	0	5	0	Mott,ss	3	1	0	3
Johnson,3b	3	0	0	0	Antonelli,3b	3	0	0	5
Lowrey,lf	3	1	3	0	Powell,rf	3	1	3	0
Pafko,cf	4	2	5	0	Triptich,lf	3	0	2	0
Hughes,2b	4	0	1	3	Ollington,cf	3	0	4	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	2	0	Dingen,2b	3	0	1	3	0
Blue,c	4	0	4	0	Seminick,c	3	1	4	0
Marullo,ss	3	0	3	0	Daniels,1b	3	0	1	1	2
Prim,p	3	0	1	5	Judd,p	3	1	0	4
	*31	4	24	5		27	4	27	14

*Secory batted for Marullo in ninth.

Chicago	000 010 000—1
Philadelphia	001 010 00*—2

Runs—Lowrey; Philadelphia: Judd, Seminick. Runs batted in—Antonelli, Pafko, Seminick. Errors—Dingen (2). Sacrifices—Johnson, Mott. Two base hit—Judd. Three base hit—Pafko. Home run—Seminick. Stolen bases—Hughes. Double play—Antonelli to Daniels to Dingen. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—Prim, 4; Judd, 3. Bases on balls—Judd 2. Hit by pitcher—Judd (Marullo). Wild pitch—Judd. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Rearden. Time—1:36.

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14—The quietest spot in joyous Philadelphia tonight was Shibe park and the quietest place in Shibe park during the final 1945 Cub-Philly game was the Cub bench after Andy Seminick knocked a homer, his second in two days, which gave the tail-enders a 2 to 1 victory.

There was some talk before the game urging the transfer of the game to Chicago, but 2,170 calm citizens showed up and the contest was played on schedule.

Thus, the Cubs lost their first Philadelphia game after arriving here on V-E day, won nine games in between, then lost on V-J. They moved on to Brooklyn after the game, their lead over the Cards reduced to 5½ games, tho they still lead the Dodgers by 8½.

Phil to Play Today

The Chicagoans presented a makeshift lineup tonight, but expect to get back to normalcy tomorrow with the return of Capt. Phil Cavarretta.

The Cubs wasted three singles in the first inning tonight, then made only three hits off Oscar Judd thereafter. One of these later three was a triple by Andy Pafko which drove home Harry Lowrey, recipient of one of Judd's two passes in the fifth inning.

Ray Prim yielded only four hits, and two of these were wasted in the first inning. Judd doubled at the start of the third inning and completed the trip on a sacrifice by Bitsy Mott and a long fly by John Antonelli.

The Cubs tied the score in the fifth but Seminich opened the Philly half of the same inning with a smash into the left field stands, his second in successive games.

Ray Gets Perfect Support

Prim walked none, struck out three, and was accorded errorless support. Obviously, he deserved to win his eighth victory of the season—but he had to take his fifth defeat.

In Brooklyn tomorrow, Manager Charley Grimm will send forth Hank Borowy in the first of a four-game series. The games will be played on four successive afternoons. Then four with the Giants—and home for three with the Cardinals.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	61	43	.587	....
Washington	58	47	.552	3½
CHICAGO	54	50	.519	7
New York	53	49	.515	7½
Cleveland	53	51	.510	8
St. Louis	51	53	.495	9½
Boston	51	55	.481	11
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 3;	Boston 0
St. Louis 3;	Washington 4
Philadelphia at Chicago, wet grounds.	
New York at Detroit, rain.	

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago (2). Wash. at Detroit.
*N. Y. at St. Louis. Phila. at Cleveland.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	69	37	.651	....
St. Louis	65	44	.596	5½
Brooklyn	61	46	.570	8½
New York	59	50	.541	11½
Pittsburgh	57	54	.514	14½
Boston	50	61	.450	21½
Cincinnati	43	63	.410	25½
Philadelphia	29	79	.269	41

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

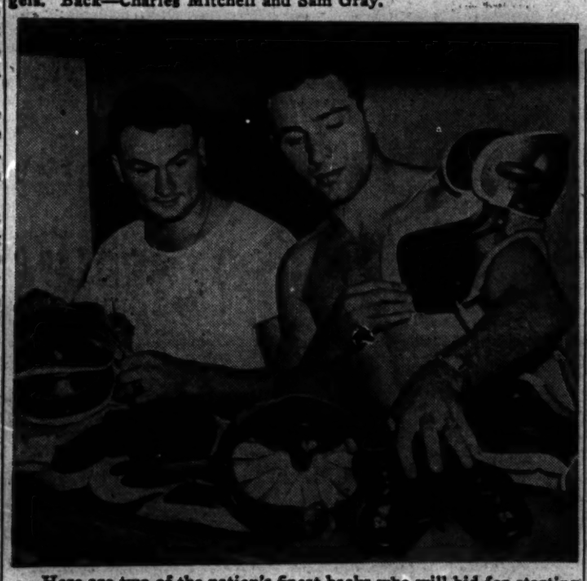
Philadelphia 2;	Chicago 1
New York 5;	Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 3;	Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 7-0;	Boston 5-2
[First game, 10 innings.]	

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn. Phila. at N. Y. (2).
*St. Louis at Phila.(2) Cincinnati at Boston (2).
*Twilight night double header.

POWER, SPEED, AND SKILL FOR COLLEGIANS

The University of Tulsa will be well represented when the College All-Stars meet the Green Bay Packers, professional football champions, in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. All six of these huskies are from the Oklahoma school. Front row (left to right)—Ed Shedlosky, Ellis Jones, Carl Buda, and Glen Burgeis. Back—Charles Mitchell and Sam Gray. [TRIBUNE Photos]



Here are two of the nation's finest backs who will bid for starting berths with the collegians. They are Ernie Bonelli of Pittsburgh (left) and Charley Trippi, Georgia.

Field Softer Than A's, Sox Elect to Rest

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

What with a double header coming up today and the pitching staff somewhat frayed by work, the White Sox had no trouble locating an excuse for dodging their final game of the year in Chicago yesterday with the tail end Athletics.

The excuse was a muddy field, altho it wasn't in such shape that it could not have been made playable with a little effort. Of course it is possible that the muddy condition was principally a matter of Sox imagination, the latter heightened by the fact that Russ Christopher, a pretty competent pitcher, was likely to start for the eighth placers.

As proof that his scheduled pitcher for yesterday was not a matter of choice but necessity, Boss Jimmy Dykes quickly forgot the guy—Frank Papish, a lefty—as soon as the A's finale had been declared void.

Dykes tossed Papish back into the bull pen, subject to call, and turned to Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove for today's twin affair with the Boston Red Sox. Both these boys have been having troubles with nine inning stays, but the manager is confident one if not both will be able to make the distance before the season ends.

By canceling yesterday's game the Sox assured themselves just about the busiest kind of a time while they are suffering in Philadelphia Sept. 5, 6, 7, and 8. They have a twilight night double header there the first day, followed by a double header and two singles. Yesterday's postponement will be added, thus assuring them seven games in three days.

Old Kentuck, 8 Others to Race in Lehman Today

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Old Kentuck, R. W. McIlvaine's speedy son of Sickle, and eight other thorobreds will provide the midweek racing attraction today at Washington Park. They'll go in the $4,000 Lehman purse, a mile event for 3 year olds and up.

Chief opposition for Old Kentuck is expected to be provided by Mrs. A. M. Creech's consistent Tawny Lady and W. W. Naylor's formidable entry of Florizan Beau and The Man.

Contrary to radio reports heard in Chicago early yesterday, there was racing during the afternoon at Washington Park. Altho the eight race program drew only 12,000, one of the smallest crowds of the meeting, it provided Herbert M. Wolf of Kansas City, Mo., with another featured triumph when his 7 year old Signator took down first money in the $5,000 Jardine purse.

OAK PARK WINS REGIONAL LEGION BASEBALL TITLE

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP)—Oak Park defeated Little Rock, Ark., 1 to 0, tonight to win the regional American Legion junior baseball tournament.

The Illinois champions won three straight games to take the four state title and gained the right to play in the 12 state sectional event in Oklahoma City.

The only run of the game was scored on an error in the eighth inning and it was Oak Park's only serious scoring threat.

Little Rock	000	000	000	0	4	1
Oak Park	000	000	01*	1	4	1

Batteries—Peckham and Hamilton; Hoffman and Ford.

East Chicago Juniors Reach Finals in Flint

Flint, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP)—Detroit Roseville park eliminated Louisville, Ky., 7 to 4, tonight to move into the finals of the junior American Legion seventh regional baseball tournament. Roseville park, with two victories and one defeat, will meet East Chicago, Ind., in the finals of the double elimination tournament tomorrow night. East Chicago has won two straight.

MICHIGAN ACE TO RUN AGAINST PROS AUG. 30

Wins High Honors in Air Forces

All-Star Luncheon

THE annual All-Star football luncheon will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 12:15 p. m., in the Sherman hotel. Tickets, priced at $3.75, may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st.; the Sherman hotel, and the Junior Association of Commerce offices, 1 N. La Salle st. Reservations may be made by telephoning Franklin 7700.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Tom Harmon of Michigan—it was Capt. Tom Harmon of the army air forces until his honorable discharge Monday—will join the All-Star football squad this week to play against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field, Aug. 30.

Thus Harmon, widely recognized as the greatest player in Western conference history since Red Grange of Illinois, whose scoring record he broke, returns to Soldiers' field, where four years ago he made his last collegiate appearance with the All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league.

Harmon returns to the game to which he added a brilliant chapter, after nearly four years of military service. And he returns after miraculous escapes from death in war zones in both hemispheres.

Crashes in South America

Harmon enlisted in the air corps in November 1941. On April 8, 1943, his two motored bomber, on routine mission over South America, developed engine trouble and crashed in the jungles of Dutch Guiana. Ten days later Harmon, only survivor of the crew of six, fought his way thru swamp and jungle to a native settlement.

Seven months later over China, Harmon shot down two Jap planes before he bailed out of his flaming P-38. More than a month later he ended a grueling journey from enemy territory to the safety of the American lines. For his courage in defense of our bombers on this mission, Harmon received the silver star. He was promoted to captain April 10, 1945. Last Monday he received an honorable discharge at Van Nuys, Cal., air base.

Harmon's first thought now is of football, which he credited with twice saving his life. Football legs, Harmon said when he defeated death in the Guiana jungle, carried him to safety. And Tom always has wanted another chance to play in the All-Star series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., since 1934.

That Was a Great Team

Chicago's Bears, called professional football's greatest team, whipped the 1941 All-Stars, 37 to 13. Sid Luckman, George McAfee, Bill Osmanski, Danny Fortmann, Bulldog Turner, and a score of brilliant players were superb. But Harmon passed for one of the All-Stars' touchdowns that night, a throw which George Franck of Minnesota caught and took to the goal. Now 25 years of age, Harmon still is at his playing weight of 195 pounds when he carried the ball for Michigan. His training period will be brief for so long an absence from sports, but Harmon believes in football values. His competitive spirit will be a great asset to the squad which now is in training for the battle with the Packers.

Harmon made his first All-Star appearance after a record still unequaled. He was elected to the 1943 squad with 1,421,586 votes in the national poll. At Michigan in three years [1938-1940], Harmon scored 33 touchdowns. In 1939 he made all of Michigan's points as the Wolvers ines dealt Iowa its only defeat of the year, 27 to 7. He scored 28 points against California in the opening game of 1940 and he ended his collegiate career with 22 points against Ohio State in Michigan's 40 to 0 victory.

Continue Double Drills

That year Harmon was voted the most valuable player in the Western conference and received THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S silver football.

Harmon attended Horace Mann High school, Gary, Ind., where he

[Continued on next page, column 1]

ALL-STARS HEAR PEACE NEWS ON PRACTICE FIELD

"It's over!"

The two words were shouted over and over all around Dyche stadium in Evanston last night by members of the College All-Star football squad which meets the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30.

For approximately half the members of the squad the Japanese surrender meant the laying down of swords. Lieutenants, sergeants, and privates of the army ground forces and air forces yelled joyously, shook hands, and looked forward to the only opponent now in their path—the Packers.

President Truman's radio announcement reached the All-Stars shortly after they had completed their second workout. Leading the service men in the celebration was Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, combat veteran, who has 92 points, and awaits a speedy discharge. The collegians dined in the North Shore hotel and remained in downtown Evanston to join in the hilarity.

The youngest of the College All-Stars in training at Dyche stadium, Pvt. Paul Yates, Texas A. & M., full back, confidently expects to lead the scoring parade against the Packers in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30.

Yates, 18, can back this ambition with his record as a freshman on the Texas Aggies eleven last fall when he won the Southwest conference individual scoring championship with 76 points, leading the squad to seven victories in 10 games.

Yates, who has been in the army since last February, is on routine furlough from Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., where he is studying to become an aircraft mechanic.

Maj. Chuck Gelatka, former Mississippi State star and member of the 1937 College All-Star eleven, visited Dyche stadium yesterday en route to Fort Sheridan where he will be discharged following four and a half years of service in the army air forces. Maj. Gelatka was credited with 99 combat missions during his tour of duty in the Pacific theater. He played with the New York Giants of the National Football league from 1937 to 1940, but is undecided about returning to professional football.

Billy Andrews, half-pint manager of the All-Stars, was presented with a handsome sports sweater, bearing four gaudy colored service stripes, by Trainer Carl Erickson of Northwestern and Charles Sidebotham, sporting goods salesman. An accompanying citation, read in part:

"For outstanding services rendered the College All-Stars since 1942, speedily dispensing athletic gear, water bottles, and towels. Your actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the All-Star game."

Only 13 More Shopping Days!

No, not until Christmas, but before the College All-Stars meet the Champion Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on Aug. 30. There's no time to waste if you expect to see this great sports spectacle. Tickets may be secured at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn st. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3.00~~ ~~$2.40~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS

I DON'T LIKE THIS CONTRACK MAMIE SIGNED, TO WRASTLE FOR YOU, MAGOOK.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE FOR US TO DISCUSS THIS MATTER IN MY OFFICE, MY DEAR?
PEACEABLY!
IT'S A LITTLE CROWDED IN HERE, BUT IF YOU WILL KINDLY MOVE YOUR CHAIR BACK A BIT, MY BOY-- THAT'S IT--NOW--JUST A LITTLE MORE---
HOWZAT?
SPLENDID!
BAM!

BROWNS RALLY IN FOURTH BEATS SENATORS, 5 TO 4

Washington Fails to Hold Three Run Lead

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP)—Welden West held the Washington Senators to seven hits today after they had taken a three run lead off Starting Pitcher Nelson Potter and the St. Louis Browns won, 5 to 4.

Potter was removed after the first three batters to face him had hit safely, including a home run by George Binks, and Joe Kuhel was given a base on balls. The Browns made use of Roger Wolff's wild streak in the fourth for four runs on two hits, three bases on balls, and an error by Kuhel.

St. Louis	AB	H	PO	A
Gutt'idge,2b	4	0	3	3
Gray,cf	4	0	0	0
Byrnes,lf	4	0	2	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	4	0
Moore,rf	4	1	1	0
Kuhel,lb	2	1	7	1
Schulte,3b	4	1	1	4
Hayes,c	4	1	4	1
Hamlin,p	1	0	0	0
Wolff,p	0	0	0	0
	34	5	27	9

Washington	AB	H	PO	A
Myatt,2b	3	1	0	2
Lewis,3b	4	0	1	2
Binks,lf	3	1	2	0
Zarilla,rf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	10	1
Kreevich,cf	4	1	4	0
Carrasquel,ss	4	0	1	3
Torres,ss	0	0	0	0
Wolff,p	2	1	0	0
Holborow,p	0	0	0	0
	31	5	27	9

*Ferrell batted for Wolff in seventh and Cliff batted for Holborow in ninth.

Washington ..... 000 000 004—4
St. Louis ..... 300 000 01*—5

Runs—Washington: Myatt, Lewis, Binks, Zarilla, Kuhel. St. Louis: Gray, Byrnes, McQuinn [2], Moore. Runs batted in—Binks [3], Moore, Kreevich [3], Schulte, Hayes. Two base hits—Stephens, Hamelin, McQuinn, Evans. Home run—Binks. Errors—Kuhel, Schulte. Double plays—Carrasquel to Stephens to McQuinn [2]; Torres to Kuhel to Moore. Left on base—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Wolff, 4; Holborow, 1; Potter, 1; West, 3. Struck out—Wolff, 2; Holborow, 1; Potter, 1; West, 2. Hits—Wolff, 6 in 6 innings; Holborow, 2 in 3; Potter, 3 in 0 (pitched to four batters); West, 7 in 6. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve, and Pipgras. Time—1:54. Attendance—1,887.

INDIANS SHUT OUT RED SOX

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians gained momentum today in their drive for a first division berth, beating the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, as Jim Bagby pitched a three-hitter. The triumph gave the Indian the series, three games to one.

Lou Boudreau suffered an injury to his right ankle in a force play at second base in the second inning. Sox First Baseman Dolph Camilli sent Boudreau flying with a shoulder block on the play. He retired from the game after finishing the inning.

Dr. E. B. Castle, Indians' physician, said tonight X-ray pictures showed a chipped bone, but he was not able to tell immediately whether it was an old or new injury. The ankle was placed in a cast and new X-ray pictures will be taken in 10 days, Dr. Castle said.

Boston	AB	H	PO	A
Lake,ss	4	1	2	6
LaRoche,3b	4	1	0	2
Metkovich,rf	4	0	0	0
R. Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Berry,rf	0	0	0	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	10	1
Wagner,2b	3	0	1	3
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0
Boudreau,ss	0	0	0	1
Wheeler,3b	3	0	1	3
Berry,cf-rf	3	0	3	0
Hayes,c	3	0	4	0
Bagby,p	2	0	0	4
	34	3	27	17

Cleveland	AB	H	PO	A
Mayer,2b	4	1	1	3
Hockett,3b	4	1	2	2
Fleming,rf	3	1	0	0
MacKenzie,cf	1	0	0	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	2	3
Weiser,lf	3	0	3	0
Berry,cf-rf	3	0	2	0
Hegan,c	3	0	7	0
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	2	0	0	4
	31	3	27	12

*McBride batted for Heflin in ninth.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0
Cleveland ..... 000 100 11*—3

Runs—Cleveland: Mayer, Hegan, Bagby. Runs batted in—Fleming, Hegan, Mayer. Two base hits—Mayer, Hegan. Home runs—Mayer, Berry. Sacrifice—LaForest. Errors—Fleming, Bagby. Double play—Newsome to Lake to Camilli. Left on base—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Bagby, 3; Heflin, 4. Struck out—Bagby, 1; Heflin, 2. Hit by pitcher—Bagby (Newsome). Umpires—Hurst, Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:43. Attendance—3,000.

All-Stars Get Harmon for Game Aug. 30

All-Star Roster

MEMBERS of the all-Stars for the game with the Green Bay Packers on Aug. 30:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Nick Susbard, St. Joseph's, Ind.; Ted Cook, Alabama; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma; Bill Huber, Notre Dame; John Harrington, Marquette; Paul Stassen, Furman; Sam Gray, Tulsa; Merle Gibson, Texas Christian; Nick Susoeff, Washington State; John Karcazes, Wake Forest.

TACKLES—Glen Harrels, Tulsa; Clyde Fleming, Texas Christian; Bob Kinzer, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana; Joe Eddins, Auburn; Mitchell Olenski, Alabama; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. & M.; Frank Lopp, Wisconsin; Monte Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; Denver Crawford, Tennessee; Arthur Mergenthal, Notre Dame; Ralph Calcagni, Pennsylvania; Don McCafferty, Ohio State.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley Mehrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tumm, Texas A. & M.; Paul Bruno, West Chester [Pa.] State Teachers; Earle Brown, Tennessee; J. C. Colbouer, Oklahoma A. & M.; Albert Cavigga, Louisiana State; Carl Buda, Tulsa; Bob Ivory, Detroit; Joe Pawlowski, Illinois; Steve Enich, Marquette.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Silovich, Marquette; John Tavenor, Indiana; William Maypher, Oregon.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Lee Horvath, Ohio State; William Meek, Tennessee; Cecil Hanzlik, Oklahoma A. & M.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shedlosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strykalski, Marquette; Robert Long, Tennessee; Perry Moss, Tulsa; Cullen Rogers, Texas A. & M.; Charles Mitchell, Tulsa; Steve Suda, Illinois; Russ Craft, Alabama; Ralph Park, Texas; Jim Dewar, Indiana; Walter Schlukman, Texas Tech.; Tom Harmon, Michigan.

FULL BACKS—Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Bob Kennedy, Washington State; Bernard Singer, Arizona; Paul Yates, Texas A. & M.

[Continued from first sports page.]

received 14 athletic awards, four of them in football. After completing his span of intercollegiate competition at Michigan, Harmon was a radio announcer for a Detroit station until he enlisted.

The All-Stars yesterday continued their two-a-day practice schedule and again held line scrimmage in the afternoon.

Two line backers were added to this physical battle — they were eliminated Monday afternoon but other defensive backs were not permitted to tackle.

Fifteen newcomers checked in yesterday and took part in the scrimmage. Forty-nine players now are in camp. Yesterday's arrivals were: Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn, and Bill Maynther, Oregon, centers; Ted Cook, Alabama, end; Denver Crawford, Tennessee; Don McCafferty, Ohio State and Joe Eddins, Auburn, and Clyde Johnson, Kentucky, tackles; Albert Cavigga, Louisiana State; Paul Bruno, Westchester, Pa., and Earl Brown, Tennessee, and Joe Pawlowski, Illinois, guards; Perry Moss, Tulsa, half back, and Paul Yates, Texas A. & M., and Bob Kennedy, Washington State, full backs.

Cards Homer in 9th Beats Dodgers, 2-1

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Whitey Kurowski's 17th homer of the year, hit in the ninth with two out, broke up a pitching battle between Harry Brecheen and Ralph Branca and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Brooklyn	AB	H	PO	A
Stanky,2b	5	0	5	1
Rosen,cf	3	0	1	0
Galan,3b	3	0	1	3
D'gazarry,3b	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0
Owen,ss	4	0	2	3
Olmo,lf	4	0	3	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	8	1
Brown,ss	3	1	1	3
Sandlock,c	4	0	4	0
Branca,p	3	0	0	3
*Lombardi	0	0	0	0
	34	2	27	11

St. Louis	AB	H	PO	A
Bergamo,rf	3	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	9	0
O'Dea,c	2	1	5	0
Schoendienst,2b	4	0	1	2
Adams,cf	4	0	1	0
Kurowski,3b	4	1	0	3
Verban,2b	1	0	3	3
Young,ss	3	0	2	3
Brecheen,p	3	0	0	3
	32	3	27	11

*Ran for Herman in ninth. †Herman batted for Branca in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 000 001 001—2
Brooklyn ..... 100 000 000—1

Runs—St. Louis: Kurowski, Sanders; Brooklyn: Rosen. Runs batted in—Walker, Kurowski. Two base hits—Sanders, O'Dea. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Stanky, Branca. Double play—Brecheen, Schoendienst and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Brecheen, 3; Branca, 3. Struck out—Brecheen, 4; Branca, 3. Wild pitch—Branca. Passed ball—O'Dea. Umpires—Reardon, Stewart, Ballantant and Magerkurth. Time—2:40. Attendance—13,878.

GIANTS BEAT REDS

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Salvatore Maglie, rookie pitcher making his first start in the major leagues, handed the Cincinnati Reds their 11th successive defeat today as he pitched the New York Giants to a 5 to 2 victory for their fifth straight victory.

Maglie set the Reds down with eight hits. He weakened only in the fourth, when a pair of singles and a double by Steve Mesner produced two runs.

Cincinnati	AB	H	PO	A
Clay,cf	4	0	2	0
Williams,2b	3	0	1	6
Walker,lf	4	0	1	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	1	11	0
Libke,rf	3	0	1	0
Lakeman,c	3	1	7	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	3
Mesner,3b	4	0	1	3
Modak,p	1	0	0	0
†Tipton	1	0	0	0
Lisenbee,p	0	0	0	0
	35	2	24	15

New York	AB	H	PO	A
Ruckert,cf	3	0	4	0
Hausma'n,2b	3	0	1	4
Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
Gardella,lf	4	0	2	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	6	0
Schemer,1b	4	1	4	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	3
Hudson,3b	3	0	1	1
Maglie,p	3	0	0	1
	30	2	27	9

*Batted for Modak in fourth; †Slipek batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 000 200 000—2
New York ..... 103 000 00*—4

Runs—Cincinnati: Miller, Mesner. New York: Mesner, [2], Gardella, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Gardella, Lombardi [2], Schemer [2], Mesner, Tipton. Two base hits—Schemer, Mesner. Errors—Kerr, Hudson. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick; Hausmann to Kerr to Schemer; Mesner to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Modak, 3; Maglie, 4. Struck out—Maglie, 4; Lisenbee, 1. Hits—Modak, 3 in 3 innings; Lisenbee, 3 in 5. Losing pitcher—Modak. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Conlan. Time—1:35. Attendance—3,638.

PIRATES WIN TWO

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates swept a double header from the Braves today, taking the second game, 6 to 2, after winning the first in 10 innings, 7 to 5.

The second contest, the third victory against no defeats for Walter Beck as a Pirate, was decided in the first inning on Johnny Barrett's home run with the bases loaded. Fritz Ostermueller won his own game by singling home two runs in the 10th inning of the first contest.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	PO	A
Gustine,2b,ss	6	1	6	3
Glorf'dde,cf	4	1	2	0
Russell,lf	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2
Barrett,rf	3	0	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	0	13	1
Barnhart,ss	3	0	1	3
Coscarart,2b	3	1	1	3
Lopez,c	4	0	4	1
Ostermu'er,p	4	2	1	1
	38	7	33	14

Boston	AB	H	PO	A
Nelson,2b	4	1	3	2
Wietelm'n,ss	4	0	1	3
Shupe,1b	4	1	11	0
†Hofferth	0	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	4	0	1	0
Aderholt,lf	4	0	1	0
Workman,3b	4	0	0	4
Hall'w'ter,cf	4	0	2	0
Hofferth,c	3	0	3	0
Culler,ss	3	1	0	2
Javery,p	3	0	0	3
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
	36	3	27	14

*Colman batted for Barnhart in eighth. †Ramsey batted for Hendrickson in ninth. ‡Batted for Shupe in tenth.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 010—1
Boston ..... 040 000 000 1—5

Runs—Pittsburgh: Gustine, Glorifiddo [2], Russell, Barrett, Dahlgren, Coscarart; Boston: Nofferth, Medwick, Workman. Man, Culler. Runs batted in—Gustine, Barrett, Dahlgren [2], Elliott, Ostermueller [2], Culler, Lee, Nelson, Hofferth. Two base hits—Glorifiddo, Coscarart, Holmes. Home runs—Gustine, Nofferth, Errors—Gustine, Lopez. Stolen bases—Workman. Medwick, Shupe. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Elliott to Gustine to Dahlgren; Shupe to Culler to Shupe. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Lee, 2; Hendrickson, 1. Hits—Lee, 8 in 7⅓ innings; Hendrickson, 5 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson. Umpires—Sears, Barr, and Dunn. Time—2:14.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	AB	H	PO	A
Gustine,2b	5	2	2	2
Glorifiddo,cf	5	2	3	0
Russell,lf	5	2	2	0
Barrett,rf	5	1	3	0
Salkeld,c	4	2	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2
Dahlgren,1b	3	0	10	1
Barnhart,ss	4	1	0	0
Beck,p	3	1	1	1
	38	13	27	9

Boston	AB	H	PO	A
Wietelm'n,2b	4	2	3	2
Shupe,1b	4	2	8	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	1	0
Aderholt,lf	4	1	3	0
Workman,3b	4	0	1	0
Hall'w'ter,cf	4	0	2	0
Hofferth,c	3	0	3	0
Culler,ss	3	1	0	2
Javery,p	3	0	0	0
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
	33	7	27	5

*Batted for Javery in seventh.

Pittsburgh ..... 500 002 010—8
Boston ..... 000 002 000—2

Runs—Pittsburgh: Gustine, Glorifiddo, Russell, Barrett, Salkeld; Boston: Wietelmann, Javery. Runs batted in—Barrett [4], Beck, Salkeld, Wietelmann [3]. Two base hits—Elliott, Holmes, Wietelmann, Culler. Home runs—Barrett, Salkeld, Wietelmann. Double plays—Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Beck, 1; Javery, 1; Hutchings, 1. Struck out—Beck, 1; Javery, 1; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Javery, 10 in 7 innings; Hutchings, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Javery. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—1:33. Attendance—4,543.

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Lochiel	114		Snappy Verse	12-1
Houghton	106		Hen's Harvey	10-1
Trudy's Tra	114		Kantaka	8-5
Maechance	108		Play Stage	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Roncat	113		Ed M.	12-1
Young Buddy	112		Zo Zo	12-1
Big Kay	112		Ariel Image	8-1
Mr. Diamond	113		Uhlmuth	10-1
Big Albert	108		Fassa Grille	12-1
Heslwen	112			6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Umbriago	110		Cadet Dick	12-1
Sensation Girl	106		Mr. Jinx	12-1
Fore Royal	106		Mr. Jinx	12-1
Miss Donna Mac	108		Lasting Peace	10-1
Waldina Bryant	105		Campfire	20-1
Oxford Blue	113		Kepllworth Lad	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ariel Ace	118		J. L. Moore	11-2
Green Shed	118		Eucalytus	10-1
Wee Admiral	118		Little Keith	12-1
Wee Markette	118			6-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile, on the turf:

Air Talbot	113		Bright Torch	12-1
*Cpt Rat	103		*Ima Fear	8-1
Lady Stardust	108		Rockwood Jean	12-1
Columbus Day	113		Bright Trace	12-1
Cavalier Rom	116		Black Thrush	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Old Iron	114		Lostabat	12-1
Brazil	116		Rhinemup	10-1
Swift Legion	111		Dairy Divot	10-1
Edie Jane	103		Door Tech	8-1
Sun By	112		Gold Bill	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Our Merrick	104		Cal's Pet	10-1
Fiddler's Bit	109		One Only	12-1
Sakyi	107		By Conscript	6-1
Goober Lad	106		Afghanistan	10-1
Gallahue	103			6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Witchwork	111		*Tanower Lee	10-1
*Squeezit	98		Precision	10-1
Prince Govan	116		†Slipper	10-1
†Oscole Maluna	103		Glenwood Boy	11-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Entry.

SIGN FOR BOUT

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sonny Horne, Akron, O., middleweight, and Artie Levine of Brooklyn have been matched for a 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden, Aug. 31, Promoter Mike Jacobs said today.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Windy City League
Barrett A. C., 7; Freighters, 2.
Tripies Yankees, 8; Barrett A. C., 2.
NATIONAL GIRLS' LEAGUE
Chicks, 1; Music Maids, 0. [10 innings].
Bluebirds, 6; Queens, 2.
GAMES TONIGHT
Windy City League
Freighters vs. Steelers; Stony Tires vs. Shaw Jewelers in Bidwill stadium.
NATIONAL GIRLS' LEAGUE
Bloomer Girls vs. Queens in Auburn stadium; Sparks vs. Chicks [21 in Parichy stadium; Bluebirds vs. Music Maids in Rock-Ola stadium.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Cousin Mamie	105	1	Campbell	20-1
Miss Tullahoma	117	2	Marinelli	20-1
Ebony Edge	117	3	Fischer	8-5
Vermont	113	4	No boy	10-1
Port Harmony	113	5	Martin	15-1
Silver Mile	116	6	No boy	20-1
High Talent	113	7	No boy	10-1
Jack Stutz	116	8	Brooks	15-1
Nemo	113	9	Higley	15-1
Epizar	108	10	No boy	4-1
Roger's Boy	117	11	No boy	8-1
Black Fire	113	12	No boy	10-1
Ankylos	116	13	Grohs	8-1
Solid Sender	116	14	No boy	20-1
Little Minx	108	15	No boy	20-1
Fizzy Bank	108	16	No boy	20-1
Mordecai	113	17	No boy	4-1
Ste. Francis	108	18	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Rockflow	118	1	No boy	5-2
Hour Eye	118	2	No boy	20-1
Depreciation	118	3	Bates	20-1
Sweep In	113	4	Dodson	6-1
Flintstraw	113	5	No boy	15-1
Dark Alma	108	6	Martin	20-1
Pay 'n' Takit	118	7	Bodiou	6-1
Geraldine F	113	8	Knott	12-1
Another Grand	118	9	Martin	20-1
Relish	113	10	Pierson	15-1
Mrs. Chips	113	11	Knott	20-1
Walkin	113	12	No boy	4-1
Mi Deau	113	13	Martin	10-1
Air Flake	113	14	Fischer	4-1
*Brave Thru	118	15	Layton	15-1
Calydon	118	16	Bailey	4-1
Passageway	113	17	White	10-1
Half Pint	113	18	Bailey	4-1

*Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jolly Well	113	1	Bates	15-1
Jack's Jill	111	2	Campbell	8-5
Plucky Grip	113	3	Grohs	15-1
Lady Kentucky	113	4	Martin	15-1
Miss Gazer	108	5	No boy	15-1
Generous	116	6	Brooks	4-1
Bossy	116	7	Brooks	6-1
Thins	116	8	Dodson	8-1
Miss Tartan	108	9	No boy	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Crimson Tide	114	1	No boy	4-1
Topic	109	2	Campbell	4-1
Three Clovers	116	3	Dodson	10-1
Gay Franks	116	4	Scott	8-1
Valdina Perion	113	5	Bailey	30-1
Remembering	117	6	Carr	15-1
My Night	116	7	No boy	8-1
Fetching's Beau	114	8	No boy	15-1
Piplad	114	9	Lit'berger	15-1
Bright Willie	113	10	Fischer	8-5
Helsteint	114	11	No boy	20-1
Margolette	113	12	No boy	20-1
Ibex	109	13	Fiter	20-1
Gal Ann	107	14	Higley	12-1
Free Speech	117	15	No boy	15-1
Slatery	116	16	Nichols	15-1
Fair Knight	104	17	No boy	15-1
Song o' War	116	18	South	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Rule Easy	110	1	Nichols	10-1
†King's Riverside	113	2	Bodiou	6-1
†Boat Man	113	3	Thompson	8-5
Lamme	113	4	Bodiou	4-1
Plentiful	118	5	Dodson	6-1
Dublin	113	6	No boy	20-1
Wee Wee Marie	110	7	Campbell	10-1
†First Pebble	113	8	Bodiou	6-1
†Sun Ali	113	9	Thompson	8-5
Bibb Level	113	10	Wolfley	15-1
Little Bennie	113	11	No boy	20-1
Danny J	113	12	Marinelli	15-1
Chalmette	113	13	Emery	10-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Bilvery Moon	107	1	Fischer	4-1
Sheer Luck	107	2	Higley	4-1
Piper Hotel	113	3	Campbell	2-1
Sugar Coast	107	4	Bodiou	6-1
Buckroad	112	5	No boy	15-1
Fayerbanks	112	6	Brooks	15-1
Sibley	112	7	Martin	10-1
Gentle	105	8	Nichols	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Tawney Lady	107	1	Fischer	4-1
Hasty Message	117	2	No boy	4-1
Old Kentuck	114	3	Bodiou	6-1
†Tintoan Beau	117	4	Pierson	8-1
Papalot	106	5	No boy	15-1
Happy Pilot	114	6	Martin	10-1
Dove Call	111	7	Scott	10-1
†The Man	117	8	Pierson	8-1
Full Cry	111	9	Bodiou	10-1

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles on the turf:

Mostradamus	113	1	No boy	4-1
Greenock Image	111	2	Fischer	15-1
Fresh News	107	3	No boy	15-1
Airborne	111	4	Nichols	4-1
Rose Canyon	118	5	Martin	15-1
Tusco	110	6	No boy	6-1
Long Ago	113	7	Carr	6-1
Intellect	108	8	Bates	20-1
Private Hoyle	113	9	Campbell	20-1
Fiery T.	105	10	No boy	20-1
Delay Chance	115	11	Carr	15-1
Omallas	106	12	No boy	10-1
Brilliant Jr.	116	13	Martin	15-1
Mr. Dreamy	113	14	Pierson	15-1
Bengal Boy	106	15	No boy	15-1
New Glory	108	16	Fischer	20-1

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miamenon	104	McK'ver	34.00	12.60	8.80
Light'l Lee	114	Delpino		8.20	5.80
Over Ice	118	Dallesio			6.20

Time, :13 2-5. Queen Harts Chance, Round Clock, Wine Cup, Very Prince, Fairway Island, Circus Wings, Cross Quick, Baker ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Canning	113	Mangan	13.80	7.20	3.60
Ima Fanna	117	Martin		4.00	2.60
Pretty Sands	117	Pearl			2.60

Time, 1:09 1-5. Syosset, Stags Line, Miss Wooly Woodpecker, Chain Of One, Silent ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Torch Lee	111	Lynch	6.00	4.00	3.20
Lady Silver	106	Mangan		7.60	4.40

Fastide, 114; Tammaro, 117; Time, 1:13 4-5. Up Lor Me, Sally Sister, Bet Boy, Over The Dam, Devils Guide, Chicoma ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Marie Mac	106	Torres	4.80	4.20	3.20
Gun Bearer	114	Bagley		5.20	3.20
Fairly Fly	106	Chafin			6.20

Time, :26 4-5. Brown Plume, Kaths Shadow, Dusit, Two Down, First Family, Bold Chance ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cecrops	117	Basile	8.40	4.40	3.40
Belpasi	102	Garrettson		13.20	7.60
Gallant Shot	109	Oliver			11.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Penny Pincher, Rockwood Daisy, With Wings, Ephriam, Setting Trick, Great Divide, Easton Miss, Lovanday, Santa Candida ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Darby Ducat	112	Adair	4.60	2.60	2.40
Night Bomber	104	Manley		4.00	2.40
Rough Feathers	110	Skiele			3.00

Time, 1:48. Air Power, Dog Trot, Hidden Ace ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Argonne Woods	111	McK'ver	9.80	6.00	3.60
Abeyne	111	Fielding		9.80	4.80
Star Whiz	114	Sisto			3.40

Time, 1:48. Ground Play, Quilion, Too Reward ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Queen Echo	101	Torres	8.80	5.00	3.20
Wolf Creek	113	Trent		9.40	5.00
Hals	108	Oliver			3.60

Time, 1:57 3-5. Hasten, Texalite, Rose-Red, Valdina Joe ran.

GARDEN STATE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 fur

JOBS OFFER U. S. GRIM PROBLEM, AFL AND CIO SAY

Nation Not Prepared for Peace, Union Men Fear

BY GEORGE HARTMANN

Altho American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization officials were jubilant over the announcement of the end of the war last night, they warned that the "grim fact remains that V-J day has caught our nation almost wholly unprepared for peace."

"Our whole national effort has been so concentrated on winning the war as soon as possible that the government and industry have not been able to make themselves ready for the return of peace," the executive council of the AFL asserted as it ended its summer meeting at the Drake hotel last night.

"The tremendous war production program will now come to an abrupt halt. Government spending, which has provided the fuel during war time to keep our economy going at full blast, will not be drastically reduced. It is bound to take some time before peace time production can swing into high gear. Reconversion thus far has made almost imperceptible progress."

'Great Day for Mankind'

Michael Mann, secretary, and Albert Towers, president of the Chicago Industrial Union council [CIO], said: "It's a great day for mankind. Our organization of 200,000 Chicago CIO workers joins our fellow citizens in rejoicing.

"The same victory of the military forces of the united nations now paves the way for another kind of war: the people's war against insecurity and poverty which have plagued the peoples of the world and laid the basis for world wars in the past. There can be no peace anywhere without a working program of full employment for all who want to work."

The AFL executive board said it was imperative that the government act swiftly to cushion the shock, to prevent human suffering, and to speed up the wheels of peace time industry so that business stagnation and unemployment will not be extended far into the post-war period.

Counts on American Way

Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the AFL said: "American ingenuity, plus American faith in democracy, has been instrumental in saving world freedom. These same basic factors of American life can find a solution for whatever problems peace may bring."

"I rejoice and give thanks to God, that I lived to see this great day," exclaimed Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers' union, who is also an AFL vice president.

Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, said: "During the war the first essential on the home front was work—production. That now becomes the major factor as we enter on the days of peace. Call it 'full employment' or 'jobs for every one,' or what you will—that's the task ahead. It is the only road to permanent peace."

THIS IS STORY OF MEMORIES THAT WILL LIVE

Lauesen Family Has Moving Task

Altho most of the city prepared yesterday to greet the cessation of hostilities with jubilation, Jens and Minnie Lauesen, 5451 N. Ravenswood av., went soberly about the task of preparing to move to a new home.

They kept discovering little things that reminded them of the past when they came here from Denmark in 1923.

A baseball glove reminded them of the days when John, their eldest son, was a star athlete at Senn High school. But in July, 1941, John gave up baseball for the sterner game of war when he enlisted in Britain's royal air force. He fought with the R. A. F. until April, 1943, when he transferred to the American air forces.

Flyer on 115 Missions

John had been in service for more than three years and had 115 missions to his credit by the time he was 29 years old.

Snapshots brought back the days when Chris, their second son, was a youngster with a dimple in his chin. The dimple was the plague of Chris' life, but it always was in evidence—even in June, 1942, when he told his parents that he was joining the marine corps to be a pilot.

There were many reminders of the childhood of Fred, their third son. He always tagged after his brothers, and he tried to keep up with them at foot racing and baseball. No one was surprised, therefore, when Fred joined the navy on Jan. 5, 1945, to carry on the family tradition of flying.

Death Takes 3 Brothers

Chris was lost Jan. 21, 1944, when his plane ran into a tropical storm over the Pacific. John was killed Sept. 21, 1944, in a mission over Germany. And again Fred followed his brothers: to death. His plane crashed in an undesignated location two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauesen sighed as they looked about the house. There was so much to be done before they moved and only Jens, 10, to help. It was hard to decide what to pack first. But they knew that the last thing to be moved was the service flag with three gold stars that hung in the living room window.

FPHA WILL SELL BOOM TOWN, BUT NOT FOR HOMES

The $6,601,000 temporary boom town erected for workers in the Seneca shipyard project 90 miles southwest of Chicago was offered for piecemeal sale yesterday by the federal public housing authority. The FPHA stipulated that the buildings, regarded as expendable items in the war, must not be used elsewhere as residences.

The law provides that FPHA projects cannot compete with the commercial erection of homes.

At the peak, the FPHA had 2,477 units—family dwellings, trailers, and dormitory accommodations—as adjuncts to the big plant at which the Chicago Bridge and Iron company built landing barges in what had been cornfields and pasture lands. Most of the temporary structures were in Seneca, La Salle county, altho some were at Ottawa.

All the trailers have been taken to other war plant sites since the shipyards shut down, and only 707 houses and dormitories for 300 remain.

PROBE MYSTERY DEATH OF GI's WIFE IN HOME

Inquiry into the mysterious death of Mrs. Millie Bolenbach, 21, a soldier's wife who was found dead yesterday in her home, 3846 Diversey av., will be made by a coroner's jury today.

Her body, clad only in the upper half of a sun suit, with her hands loosely tied, was found after her son, Jimmy, 3, was picked up on the street a block from home. Suspicion that she had been murdered was left unsupported when a post-mortem examination failed to disclose the cause of death.

Dr. Samuel Levinson, coroner's physician, reported her lungs contained enough natural gas to have made her dizzy but not enough to have caused death. Capt. John O'Malley of Shakespeare av. station said she might have succumbed to even the small amount of gas and that suicide could be considered.

A letter from her husband asking for a divorce was found. It was written at Camp Gruber, Okla., Aug. 10.

Must Continue Bond Buying, Treasury Says

War bond purchases must be continued even after V-J day, treasury department officials said yesterday, and plans are being completed for another bond drive to raise funds to transport troops, care for wounded veterans, and to finance other army and navy tasks. Bond sales continued at a "normal level" this week in the Chicago district, the federal reserve bank reported.

Services Today in Virginia for Mrs. Mabel Linn Lacy

Services for Mrs. Mabel Linn Lacy, 60, formerly of Chicago, will be held today at her estate, Elwood, near Leesburg, Va., where she died Monday. The ashes will be sent to Chicago for interment. Mrs. Lacy is survived by her husband, Sterling Byrd Lacy, former lieutenant governor of Colorado; a brother, Howard Linn; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Linn.

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No fattening drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't eat out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't eat results. Please
Natcher's Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Mandel Brothers — Wieboldt's
Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineways
Leading Drug Counters Everywhere

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

704 Police, 402 Firemen in Service Promised Jobs

A survey yesterday disclosed that 704 policemen and 402 firemen have been in the army, navy, or marines. Five policemen and four firemen were killed in action, and 98 policemen and 83 firemen have been discharged and returned to their jobs here. All the others also will be restored to duty when they return, Police Commissioner Allman and Fire Commissioner Corrigan said.

Surrender Comes on 4th Anniversary of 'Charter'

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Japanese surrender came on the fourth anniversary of the Atlantic charter. That declaration, with its pledges of freedom from aggression and oppression, was framed by the late President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill in conferences aboard ship in the Atlantic.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Olof B. Hanson

Services for the Rev. Olof B. Hanson, 61, pastor of the Nebo Lutheran church at Menard av. and Dakin st. for the last 17 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the church. The Rev. Mr. Hanson died Monday in Augustana hospital after a heart attack. He lived at 5809 Dakin st. He was ordained 30 years ago in Minneapolis, Minn., after his graduation from the Augustana seminary, Rock Island, and his first parish was in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his widow, Belle, a daughter, Gwendolyn; three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Anne Louise Hayes

Services for Mrs. Anne Louise Hayes, 81, of 2922 Warren blvd., a resident of the west side for more than 50 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's church. Mrs. Hayes, who died Sunday, was the widow of Jeremiah G. Hayes, who was superintendent of the Parmelee Transfer company when he died in 1935. She is survived by three sons, David J. A., attorney; Thomas E., manufacturer, and Gerald J. of Wellesley, Mass., a broker, and two daughters, Anne and Grace, teachers in the Chicago public schools.

Victor H. Bartholomew

Victor H. Bartholomew, 61, resident vice president of the Standard Accident Insurance company, 175 W. Jackson blvd., died yesterday at his home in Janesville, Wis. Mr. Bartholomew, who maintained a Chicago residence at the Union League club, formerly was associated with the New Amsterdam Casualty company and the London Guarantee and Accident company. He is survived by his widow, Bertha. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 15 N. Jackson av., Janesville.

Mrs. Mary A. Stover

Mrs. Mary A. Stover, 94, died yesterday in Englewood hospital as the result of a fall several weeks ago. She was the widow of Joseph Stover, an employe of the First National bank. She lived with her son, Arthur E., at 303 Englewood av. Surviving also is another son, Evan J. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 318 N. Central av., Austin.

Thomas F. McGuire

Services for Thomas F. McGuire, 53, who died Monday in his home at 183 Arlington av., Elmhurst, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst. He was president of the McGuire-Woodlock Paint Manufacturing company of Chicago. Survivors include his widow, Anna, one son, and four daughters.

Sam Rosenthal

Services for Sam Rosenthal, 79, who was secretary to the late Mayor Fred A. Busse, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Mr. Rosenthal, who lived at 5312 Glenwood av., died Monday in Michael Reese hospital. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Salinger.

John F. (Jack) Sturm

Services for John F. [Jack] Sturm, 5555 Sheridan rd., real estate dealer and former grain exchange operator, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 2701 N. Clark st. Mr. Sturm, who died Sunday, is survived by his widow, Nettie E.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia McElvain, and a brother, Fred H., managing director of the Kansas City [Mo.] Association for the Blind.

Morris Grant Holmes

Private services for Morris Grant Holmes, 83, of 5216 Dorchester av., an architect in Chicago for more than 50 years, will be held at 9 a. m. today. Mr. Holmes, designer of numerous churches, schools, and hospitals, including West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, died Monday in his home. He is survived by his widow, Maud, and a daughter, Kathryn.

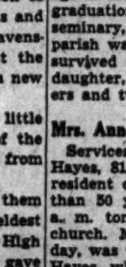
Jury Unable to Decide if Sailor's Wife Ended Life

A coroner's jury could not decide yesterday whether Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, 28, of 957 W. 64th st., died after taking sleeping tablets by accident or with suicidal intent. Mrs. Taylor, found unconscious July 25, died in St. George's hospital the next day. Mrs. Taylor's husband, David, 24, of the navy, is stationed in Florida.

ARMY MAJOR NAMED TO SEAT OF SEN. JOHNSON

Knowland Now Is on Paris Duty

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14 [Special]—Maj. William F. Knowland, 37, Oakland newspaper man now in service in Paris, today was appointed by Gov. Earl Warren to fill the unexpired United States senate term of Hiram Johnson, who died Aug. 6.


Maj. William Knowland

Before entering the army as a private in June, 1942, Knowland was assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, of which his father, Joseph R. Knowland, is publisher.

Close Friend of Governor

The appointment came as no surprise. From the time of Sen. Johnson's death, Maj. Knowland was considered to have the inside track on the appointment thru his close personal friendship with Gov. Warren.

In naming Knowland, the governor mentioned that he is a war veteran and "sufficiently young to represent the state in the senate for several terms if he makes good."

Knowland was educated at the University of California, majoring in political science. He served in the state assembly from 1933 to 1935 and in the state senate from the latter date to 1939. He has been a Republican national committeeman from California and chairman of the national committee's executive committee.

Saw Action in Germany

Knowland, a Mason, is married and the father of three children who live with their mother in Piedmont, exclusive Oakland suburb.

For six months after he was inducted into the army, Knowland remained a private, then was promoted to private first class. Later he attended officers' candidate and military government schools and was sent to London in February, 1944. He participated in the Normandy invasion and moved into Germany with the 15th army.

MISS TEMPKIN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP IN ITALY

Miss Gertrude Tempkin, formerly a district supervisor with the Cook county bureau of public welfare, was killed in an automobile accident in Modena province, Italy, Aug. 3, it was disclosed yesterday at American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. Miss Tempkin was a Red Cross field representative in Italy, having been assigned there after working in Alaska.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.
THURSDAY.
MANDIVILLE—Mary Elma. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HOLMES—Morris J.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2446.
WEDNESDAY.
RUSSELL—Sidney G. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STRICKLAND—Willard. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
BORG—Dorothea. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PECK—Mary M. 10 a. m. in church.
WILDER—Edith G. 3 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.
FORD—Mae E. 11 a. m. in church.
SATURDAY.
NORTHRUP—Clyde Lee. 1 p. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
WEDNESDAY.
SCHLAT—Anna. 10:30 a. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON
SKEELES
RIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6080.
4543 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
300 E. ERIE. 1 Block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709
—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.
—CEMETERIES—
14 GRAVE lot—Choice sec. Fairmount cemetery. $1,800. Address X C 508, Tribune.

UNGUENTINE FOR SUN BURN
A REAL BURN REMEDY!
Relieves pain ... fights infection ... promotes healing. At all drug stores.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

MINER—Corp. Rex. J. Hines, U. S. A., killed in action in St. Raphael, France, Aug. 15, 1944. In loving memory of our beloved husband, son, and brother. Our hearts still ache with loneliness. For those that knew him all know How much we lost, one year ago. WIFE, MOTHER, DAD, BROTHERS.

HOTCHKISS—Lucy Green Hotchkiss, Aug. 15, 1944. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister. CHILDREN AND SISTER.

McNORGAN—Jessie McNorgan. In loving memory of my dear sister, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING SISTER, GERTRUDE.

MEAR—Pvt. Paul Ralph Mear. In memory of our Bud, who gave his life for his country one year ago today. LOVING WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

MORAVEC—Joseph A. Moravec, Aug. 15, 1944. One year ago today you left us dearest, Only the tender memories of the love and happiness we all shared remain, They help a little to ease the dreadful loneliness and sorrow you left behind, Sweet dreams, dearest love, until we all meet again. YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, SON, PARENTS, AND BROTHER.

NARDI—Frank Nardi. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago, Aug. 15, 1944. He made no one a last farewell; He said good-by to none, His loving heart had ceased to beat; Before we knew he was gone. He did not fail to do his best; His heart was true and tender. He worked hard for those he left, And ever will be remembered. WIFE, SONS, AND DAUGHTERS.

OBERLIES—Pvt. Alfred E. Oberlies, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear daddy, husband, son, and brother, who gave his life in the service of his country in France one year ago today. Our hearts still ache with loneliness, Our eyes shed many a tear. Only God knows how much we miss you, As it ends this first sad year. LOVING WIFE, JANE. CHILDREN MARILYN AND DICKIE, MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER.

OSWALD—T/5 Fred M. Oswald, U. S. A. signal corp. In loving memory of our son, who gave his life for his country one year ago today. MOM AND DAD.

SCHAFFERT—A token of love in memory of our dear sister Emily, who passed away one year ago today. When loved ones have to be away It's hard indeed to bear, With all the memories they've left Around us everywhere. And yet it is those memories Of happy hours we knew, Of words and smiles that always bring The greatest comfort, too. GEORGE AND ANNA.

PRESSLER—Albert H. Pressler. In memory of a dear friend, who passed away two years ago. MARY MAURER.

THULL—Emma Feeney Thull, Aug. 15, 1942. Always remembering my dear mother. YOUR LOVING JIMMY.

VONDRAK—Pvt. Robert J. Vondrak. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, killed in action in France one year ago today Aug. 15, 1944. You left behind broken hearts that loved you so sincere That never did, never will forget you, BOB dear. MOM, DAD, IRENE, EDWARD, AND SGT. JOSEPH.

ALDER—Dr. Clay Alder, beloved husband of Florence, nee Schiller; fond father of Clayton, Florence Herzog, Ruth Torassam, John, Pfc. M. 3/c, Ensign James, U. S. N. R., and the late Charles J., brother of Lee and Mabel Alder. Remains resting at chapel, 5300 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Funeral notice later. Info., Longbeach 6874.

ALTOBELLI—Molly Theresa Altobelli, nee Paul, late of 1023 S. Wood street, beloved wife of Salvatore, fond mother of Anna, Angelina, and Leonard. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1060 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

ANTMAN—Betty Antman, beloved wife of Aaron Antman, loving and devoted mother of Alex, Jean, Irving, Robert, and Bernard, devoted grandmother of Michael Mallen and Judith Antman, devoted mother-in-law of George Mallen, Esther Antman, and Ida Antman. At chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Funeral notice later.

BAMBACH—Joseph Bambach, beloved husband of Katarnia, dear father of Michael, Anna Pumilia, Corp. Joseph, U. S. A., John, and two grandchildren, son of Anna, brother of John. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

BARRACLOUGH—Ruth Ann Barraclough, nee Meins, Aug. 9, 1945, suddenly, beloved wife of Lt. Elmer D. Barraclough, U. S. A. A. F., loving daughter of William H. and Grace Meins. At rest at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, until Thursday morning. Services Thursday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m. at Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Francisco avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

BARTHOLOMEW—Victor H. Bartholomew, suddenly, at his home in Janesville, Wis., fond husband of Bertha, brother of Mrs. E. Keefer and Clyde. Services at Overton funeral home, Janesville, Wis., Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Boscobel, Wis.

BELLER—Charles Beller of 3467 W. Madison street, 63 years, beloved husband of Lena, loving father of Fred of Cincinnati, O. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4050 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BETTENDORF—John F. Bettendorf, beloved husband of Susan, nee Wilwertz; fond father of Minnie Kremer, William J., and Marie C. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4005 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthias church, and All Saints' cemetery. Member of St. Mathias Holy Name and Luxembourger Brotherhood Sec., No. 9.

BIESZKE—Frank D. Bieszke, beloved husband of Victoria, nee Halas; dear father of Mrs. Sophia Kudlick, Mrs. Theresa Willis, and Mrs. Florence Paster, grandfather of Lt. Marion G. Kudlick, U. S. A., Anita and Patricia Willis, Marion and Edward Paster. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3515-35 N. Pulaski road to the Visitor's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of Holy Name society. Ind. 5500.

BORG—S. Dorothea Borg of 4653 Belle Plaine avenue, Aug. 14, 1945, beloved sister of Hildur, Ellen, and Sigrid Borg. At chapel, 3501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRONIEC—John "Pete" Broniec, beloved husband of Agnes [nee Balka], fond father of Eleanor, son of the late Frank and Louise Broniec, brother of Adam, Walter, Carl, Josephine, Stella, the late Michael, William, and Andrew. Funeral Thursday, 8 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BRUCKMAN—Catherine Bruckman, nee Archibald, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Mrs. George Beckstead, Jr., and Mrs. George McAloon, grandmother of four grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Alvin Rolf and Charles Archibald of Cleveland, O. Services Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery. Kildare 5420.

BUCHANAN—Elizabeth Buchanan of 1435 N. Western avenue, Aug. 14, 1945, loving mother of Edward Pierce, dear sister of Leslie Moore. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Aug. 17, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Lady Washington chapter, No. 38, O. E. S. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Security Benefit Assoc. council, No. 635.

BURKE—See J. Fred Schmitt notice.

CARS—Mary Cass, nee Kayut, beloved wife of Frank Cass, dear mother of Frances Kuras, loving grandmother of Audrey Y 3/c, U. S. N., Viola, and Betty, fond sister of Verne Lux and Theodore Kayut, mother-in-law of Stanley Kuras. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 3110 N. Mango avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church, Mason and Berry avenues. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

CAVALLO—Johanna Cavallo, nee DiGuido, beloved wife of the late Tom, fond mother of Mrs. C. Rizzio, Mrs. J. Biras, Pat, Pfc. Michael, U. S. A. A. F., Ralph, and Dolores, and the late Dominick and Antoinette. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4050 W. Harrison street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

CHILVERS—Anna I. Chilvers, late of 1834 N. Mobile avenue, Aug. 14, wife of the late William Harry Chilvers, fond mother of Mrs. D. R. Seaberg and the late Laura M. Rains, Charles F., William H. Jr., and Grace. Resting at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oak's Salvation Army cemetery. Merrimac 4498.

COHEN—S/Sgt. Burt J. [Pete] Cohen, U. S. A., devoted son of Larry J. and Beck Cohen. Services Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3938 N. 47th street.

COLER—Martha Coler, nee Nagorsen, Aug. 13, 1945, of 829 Home avenue, Oak Park, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Caroline Nagorsen, dear sister of Bertha, Otto, Amanda Schroeder, Henry, and Harry. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

CORBETT—Mary A. Corbett, nee Farrell, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Joseph J., Mary Wright, and the late Catherine Anderson and William Corbett, grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of 14, sister of Richard Farrell. Funeral Thursday, 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

CRAWFORD—Daisy Crawford, beloved wife of John A., of 14504 S. Trumbull, Midlothian, Ill. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3443 W. 127th street, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Beverly. Information, Blue Island 14.

CZELESKI—Amelia Czeleski of 7936 Avalon avenue, beloved wife of Julian, loving mother of Helen Rolleston and Alberta. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Radcliffe 0220.

DARDWIN—Angela Dardwin of 3634 S. Keeler avenue, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of George, Louis, Arnold, Ernest and Anita, mother-in-law of Helen Ines, Margaret, and Jane. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street. Services Thursday, 9:30 a. m., at Church of the Epiphany to Mount Carmel.

DAUCHEY—See Mary M. Peck notice.

DELANEY—Michael Delaney, residence 8837 Dante avenue, native of Parish of Kilfiyna, County Kerry, Ireland, beloved brother of Mrs. Johanna Nash, Jeremiah, and the late Daniel Delaney. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 9500 Commercial avenue, to St. Alibe's church, 91st and Harper avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. South Chicago 0181.

DI MUCCIO—Pfc. Anthony Di Muccio, formerly of 3316 W. Lexington street, killed in action on Luson April 14, 1945, loving son of Joe and Rose, fond brother of Julia and Mike. Memorial mass Our Lady of Sorrows church, 10 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

DITORE—August Ditore, 911 S. Miller st., husband of Lucy, father of Pfc. Michael Ditore, Mrs. Mary Mancio, the late Pfc. Joseph Ditore, and the late Bridget. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., to Guardian Angel church from chapel, 613 W. Taylor st. Interment Mount Carmel.

DORGAN—William E. Dorgan, late of 1040 Grace street, beloved husband of the late Nora Dorgan, loving brother of the late John, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Nellie Kindlan, and Alice Dorgan, uncle of Elizabeth O'Donnell, Mary Hrodek, Edward Morris, and the late William J. Kindlan. Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Holy Name society and Old Timers' Baseball association.

DWYER—Cassie Dwyer, nee Grogan, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved wife of Humphrey Dwyer, Oak Park, beloved wife of Lawrence F., devoted mother of Lawrence Jr., daughter of the late William and Catherine Hartney Grogan, sister of Clara Franson, Beade, William J., and Pfc. Frank, U. S. A., in Germany. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints', Austin 0017.

EID—Ingvold B. Eid, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Asta, nee Berntzen; dear brother of Gina Barhaug of Chicago, Hilda Svarstad and Bolette Gulbransen of Norway, fond uncle of Peter and Anfin Barhaug. Member of Normendenses Sangforening and Carpenters' union, local 181. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

ELMEN—The Rev. John Elmen, late of 5327 N. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of Hanna, fond father of Ruth, Eva, and Capt. Paul, U. S. A., brother of Magnus, Oscar, and Sarah of Worcester, Mass., and one sister in Sweden. At 4621 N. Damen avenue. Service Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. at North Park Covenant church, corner Berwyn and Christiana avenues. Interment Rosehill.

FARRELL—Michael J. Farrell, Aug. 14, of 2343 Lincoln avenue, beloved husband of Sophie, father of Eleanor Bahnsteth, grandfather of Leslie, brother of George, John, and the late Mary Rinne. Services Friday, 9 a. m., at 2321 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill. Member of Harold Taylor post, No. 47, American Legion, and Chicago's Own post, No. 1604, V. F. W.

KURAS—See Mary Cass notice.

FORD—Mae E. Ford, nee Reilly, of 1473 Catalpa street, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved wife of William Ford, loving mother of Harry H., Virginia M., Joseph, Kenneth, Catherine Ford, and Mrs. M. Lipp, sister of James J., Susie E., and the late Frank S. Reilly. Funeral from chapel, 5801 N. Ashland avenue, Friday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Gregory's church. Interment Calvary.

FRAUENFELDER—John J. Frauenfelder of 2346 S. Kostner avenue, Aug. 14, 1945, age 70 years, beloved husband of the late Marie Frauenfelder, fond father of Miss Edna and Kenneth Frauenfelder. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at home for funerals. 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Cicero 343. Member of Lodge of Moose.

FRITZ—Frank Fritz, resting in God's care, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Rippel; dear father of Mrs. Katharina Mandl, Mrs. Margaret Lovita, and Mrs. Anne Passaliqua, devoted father-in-law of Leo, Joseph, and Frank, brother of Joseph Fritz, loving grandfather of seven grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 4328 Armitage avenue, to St. Teresa's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FULLER—See John Mason notice.

GAIMARI—Ciro Gaimari of 736 S. Hoyne avenue, beloved son of the late Pasquale and Maria, nee Varuzza; fond brother of John, Michael, Alfonso, Anthony, and Alfred. Funeral from chapel, 2809 Harrison street, Thursday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a. m., to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nevada 2828.

GARGANO—Frank Gargano of 2718 W. Flournoy street, beloved son of Maria and the late Nicodemus, brother of William, Rocky, Tony, and Camille Lacy. Resting at funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard. Funeral notice later.

GERSTEIN—Sarah Gerstein, late of 1319 S. Christiana, beloved wife of Morris, fond mother of Seymour and Rose, sister of David, Jacob, Isadore, and the late James Greenberg. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

GINTER—Alice O'Brien Ginter, Aug. 12, beloved wife of Leo Ginter, mother of Leo Jr., John P., Myles, 1/c petty officer; U. S. N., and Mrs. Ann Ryan, U. S. A., sister of Mrs. William Ryan, Margaret Murray, Sister Mary Ita, and Sister Annunciata, Sisters of Charity. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7046 N. Clark street, to St. Jerome's church. Interment All Saints'.

GRUBBS—William F. Grubbs of 12545 Ann street, Blue Island, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Henrietta, fond father of Willard T., dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Karegan. Resting at funeral home, 3401 Vermont street. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Information, Blue Island 850.

GRZESIK—Anna Grzesik of 556 DeKoven street, beloved mother of Mary, Michael, and Frank, fond sister of Katherine Bobolewski, mother-in-law of Frank Dubiel, Arlene, and Helen. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2959 W. 43d street, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lafayette 7711.

HACK—Harriet Gorman Hack, wife of David A., mother of Lt. James G., Pvt. David A. Jr., and Ensign Donald M. Hack, daughter of the late James E. and Harriet McGregor Gorman. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1945, at 10 a. m. to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont avenue. Interment Calvary.

HAMLON—Hattie L. Hamlon, nee Glass, beloved wife of the late Leo J., fond sister of the late Reinhold H., Adolph, and Alma Huber. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Mulberry 4400.

HANSEN—Arvin Hansen, beloved son of the late Christ and Anna Hansen, brother of Albert and Mrs. Minnie Stork. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 1701 W. 21st street. Interment Forest Home. Canal 4810.

HANSON—The Rev. Olof B. Hanson, D. D., late of 5809 Dakin street, pastor of Nebo Lutheran church, dearly beloved husband of Belle, nee Ackley; fond father of Gwendolyn, brother of Bernt, Hjalmar, Elvin, Mrs. Thompson of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Bruce of Kingsburg, Cal. Resting at Nebo Lutheran church, Menard avenue and Dakin street until time of services. Funeral services Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Information, Pensacola 9000.

HAYES—Anna Louise Hayes, nee Quigley, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah G. Hayes, loving mother of Gerald J. of Wellesley, Mass., Alice M., David J. A., Thomas E., Anne, Grace, and the late Dorothy M. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, 9:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Matthew's church, Albany avenue and Walnut street. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HEALY—Catherine [Kitty] Healy, beloved wife of John, devoted mother of John and James. Funeral at Clevenger funeral home at La Salle, Ill., Thursday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m. Burial at Utica, Ill.

HICKEY—Margaret Hickey, beloved sister of Mrs. Rose LaPointe, Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Arney, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Irene Prince. Funeral from funeral home, 6336 Sheridan road, Chicago, 8:30 a. m. Thursday morning, to St. Paul of the Cross church, 144 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment Mount Carmel. Lon. 0680.

HIERZ—Corp. Henry Hierz, U. S. A., age 25, late of 2222 N. Knox avenue, killed in action near Dombasle, France, Sept. 14, 1944, beloved son of John and the late Theresa, nee Kern; fond brother of Theresa Christensen, Anne Krogh, Hermine Fietner, John Jr., Lillian Lewis, Corp. Raymond, U. S. A., in Germany, and the late Frank. Memorial service Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 4855 W. Homer street, the Rev. Ernest Schmidt officiating. Belmont 2273.

HOFFMAN—Barbara Hoffman, nee Kolls, dearly beloved wife of the late Andrew, devoted mother of Mary A. Schultz, Nick J., Andrew P., and the late John and Harry Hoffman, grandmother of 20 and great-grandmother of 21. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5634 S. Sawyer avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 8300.

HOLMES—Morris Grant Holmes, 5216 Dorchester avenue, Aug. 13, 1945, husband of Maud J

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 28 ★★ Wed., Aug. 15, 1945

RAIL, BUS LINE PLANS HOLD VET JOB PROSPECT

Expect Vast Passenger, Freight Expansion

At the completion of this series on opportunities for veterans the entire series will be reprinted in booklet form. Copies may be obtained some time after publication by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Veterans' Bureau of the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or Tribune Tower.

BY ANTHONY WIRRY

Post-war plans of the railroads, bus lines, and transportation equipment companies indicate they will participate aggressively in the economy of tomorrow. They expect record peace time volume and many job opportunities for veterans.

The railroads are preparing to use numerous types of new equipment to make rail travel more comfortable and lower in cost. The bus lines are planning to spend millions for new buses and terminal facilities. The equipment companies are getting ready to meet large scale demand from both domestic and foreign $50,627,298 partial cancellation of ers operators.

Observers who have studied prospects of the railroads for investment purposes foresee healthy business in both freight and passenger traffic, particularly the former. They make allowance for a shift of certain passenger traffic to the air lines.

Predict High Freight Revenue

Freight revenue, which forms the bulk of rail income, is expected to hold to high levels because national income is forecast to be high, new building active, production of consumer durable goods heavy, and export movement of heavy goods large, analysts said. They explained the airplane cannot hope to match rail freight transportation costs, and that air cargo will be largely specialty items. Aviation production requirements promise to create more freight traffic for the rails than the planes will take away.

Altho government and investment sources agree the railroads will lose to the air lines much first class long distance passenger travel, the railroads will give up none of this business without a fight, offering broad improvements in facilites and service.

Bus Industry Makes Plans

The National Association of Motor Bus Operators reports the industry will spend about 90 million dollars in the immediate post-war period for purchase of approximately 6,000 motor coaches and 42 million for repairs and improvements on present rolling stock. This program will offer employ stock. This program will offer employment to thousands of returning service men.

Railway supply companies expect to make more than 1,000 passenger cars annually for four or five years after the war, turn out 75,000 or more freight cars annually for a like period, and pare a backlog of about 1,000 rapid transit and subway cars. There is an estimated potential domestic demand for 3,000 diesel switch engines and 500 diesel freight and passenger locomotives. A peak export demand is expected to continue for four or five years after the war.

GRAIN FUTURES MARKET AGAIN CLOSES UNEVEN

Grain prices again closed irregularly yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade with much of the trade in evening up operations. Wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower, corn ⅛ to 1⅛ higher, oats ½ to 1 higher, rye ⅝ to 1¼ lower, and barley unchanged to 1½ higher.

Buying of cash wheat by the Commodity Credit corporation was smaller because of the relative strength in the futures market, but an estimated 25 million bushels of hard and soft red winter wheat have been purchased in the last few days. The bulk of the ordinary quality No. 1 hard in storage in southwestern terminal and subterminal markets is now owned by the government agency.

Lindsay Light Discloses It Had Atomic Bomb Role

The Lindsay Light and Chemical company, West Chicago, provided advice and assistance to the chemical development of the atomic bomb project during the last three years, Charles R. Lindsay III., president, disclosed yesterday. The work was in a chemical field where the company had not had previous experience, he said.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, 85c; one month, 45 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 2 and 4 (measured from Chicago) outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $18.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (measured from Chicago), Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.00; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Send by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

The publisher is not responsible for currency sent thru the mails.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Central 6100. When delivery is irregular, make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe conduct or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is expressly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
31,600	Radio	13¾	+ ¾
31,000	American Rad & Std San	15⅝	+ ⅜
17,100	Graham Paige	1⅝	+ ⅛
13,500	International Tel & Tel	28¾	+ ⅛
11,600	Socony Vacuum	15	—
10,700	Pacific Tin Cons	9⅜	+ ⅛
10,600	United Corp	2⅛	—
10,300	Certain-Teed	11¼	+ ⅛
9,400	General Motors	67¾	+ ⅜
8,800	Packard Motors	7	—
8,600	Curtiss Wright	1⅞	+ ⅛
8,600	Pan American Airways	13¾	+ ⅛
8,300	Commonwealth & South	1⅛	+ ⅛
8,000	Hudson Motors	29½	+ 1½
8,000	Alleghany	4	—

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945

Shares sold today	910,000
Year ago	784,050
Sales 1945 to date	329,857,000
Sales 1944 to date	170,800,160

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	67	67	67	....
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Acme Sti .70g	11	28⅝	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .30g	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis ⅝g	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ 1¼
Addressog-Mult	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1g	9	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	5	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	80	4⅛	3¾	4	....
Do p	15	46¼	45	45½	....
Do pr p	1	61	61	61	+ ½
AlliedChem&Dye 8	1,163	165	163	165	+ ½
Allied Kid 1b	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Allied Mills 1g	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Allied Stra 1.80	13	30	29	30	+ 1¼
Allis-Chalm 1.60	14	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Alpha Port Cem 1	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
AmAgCh&D 1.20a	2	31¼	31	31	....
Am Airlines 1a	4	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
AmBakeries 1.20a	2	23	23	23	....
Am Bosch ½g	3	17	17	17	....
AmBrakeShoe 1a	6	45	44	45	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	13	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Am Can	1	111	111	111	....
AmCanAPfdy .50	9	84¾	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	111	111	111	— ¼
AmCh&Chble 2	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	2	112¼	112	112¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Do p 6	30	109	109	109	....
Am Distill	23	37⅜	36¾	36¾	+ 1⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	6	6¼	6	6	....
Am & For Pow	30	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Do 7 p	1	105¾	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Do 2 p	1	28	27	27¾	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS	3	41¾	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
Am Hide&Leather	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
AmHomeP 2.40a	3	77	75	77	+ ½
Am Ice	3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
*AmInvestTil .80	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Do p 2½	25	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo .70g	26	34¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
Am MAFdy .80	27	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am MAMet 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Am Metal 1a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Do p 6	10	133	133	133	— 1¼
AmNewsCo 2.10	20	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	22	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
Do 6 p	10	75	74	75	+ ½
Do 5 p	5	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅜
Am Rad&SS .40	308	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅝
*AmRolMill .80	24	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Do 4¼	3	90	90	90	....
Am Seating 1.40a	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
AmShipBldg 2a	40	34½	34¼	34½	....
AmSmelt&R 2a	13	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7	10	170¾	170¾	170¾	+ ¾
Am Stamping 1	7	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Am Stores 1	1	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	2	25	25	25	....
Am Sugar p 7	1	138	138	138	....
AmSuperPwr 1	13	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	13	179¾	178¾	179¼	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	....
Do B 3a	7	78	78	78	....
Do p	1	154¾	154¾	154¾	+ ¾
AmTrPow ⅝g	13	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	10	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Do p 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	28	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Do p 8k	2	116	115½	116	+ ⅜
AmZincLead .10g	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
AnacondaCop 2½	25	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda WAC .10	10	50¾	50¼	50½	— ⅛
AnchHockGl .80g	4	32	31	32	+ ½
Armour & Co	41	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Do pr 6k	1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork 3a	6	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ 1⅛
*Artloom Cp .40	10	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
AssdDryGds .85g	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	50	125	124	125	....
AtchTopSFe 5	29	87¼	87	87¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5	4	107	107	107	....
AtlCoastLin 2½g	13	67	64¼	64½	— 1¼
Atl Refining 1¼	11	32	31	31¾	+ ⅛
*AtlGu Corp	1	17	17	17	....
AtlasPowd 2½g	1	40	70¾	69¾	+ ¾
Aust N Chemic	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Autocar Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp .10g	43	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Bald Loco ct ⅝g	31	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	75	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Do p	33	32	30½	31¼	+ 1¼
Bangor & Ar	8	18¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7½k	10	73¾	73¼	73¼	....
Barber Asph ⅝g	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
BarkerBros 60d	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Bath Ir Wks 4	37	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	2	39	39	39	....
BeatriceCr 1.40a	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1a	21	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	20	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1g	51	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
*BellAHowell ⅛g	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3a	6	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅜
Bendix Prd. 1.30a	4	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Best Foods 1	23	21	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	18	77¾	76¾	77¼	+ ⅜
Do p	4	135	135	135	....
Black&Decker 1.60	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	17	15¾	14¾	15	....
Blemmings .90	1.50	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp 1a	60	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1	27	27	27	....
Borden Co 1.20c	10	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.80	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Bower Roll Bear	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Braniff Airw .60	10	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass .30g	3	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Bristol Myers 2	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Brklyn Un Gas 4	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Brun-Balke 1	8	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Er .30g	8	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wh Mfg .50	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Do p 5	1	107	107	107	....
BuddWheel .30g	21	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Buff Forge 1.80	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1g	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
*BurlingMills ⅛g	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
BurrAddMa .30g	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Bush Term .80g	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Butler Bros .60	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
ByersA M Co 4g	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Do p 7	30	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 1¼
Calif Pack 1½	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Cal Z-Lead	11	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Call Ar Aer .50	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
CamptWyatt ⅝g	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Can Dry GAle 1	10	35¾	34	34	— 1¼
Canad Pac 1⅝g	33	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Capital Ad .40	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Carrier Corp	15	26¾	25¾	26	+ ¼
Do p 2½	2	66	64¾	66	+ 1
Car & Gen 20a	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Case J I Co 3g	40	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
*Cater Tract 1.60a	1	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ 1¼
Celanese Corp 3	12	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7	80	150	150	150	+ 1¼
Do 1st p 4½	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
Celotex Corp ⅝g	11	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Do p 1	20	104	20¾	20¾	....
Cent Aguirre 1½	8	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	2	2	2	....
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	....
Cerro de Pas 3	3	34	34	34	....
Certain-teed Pd	103	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Do p 1½k	20	163¼	163¼	163¼	+ ¼
Champ F & F 2	2	34	34	34	....
Checker Cab	3	56¾	55	56¼	....
Ches & Ohio 3h	27	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Do 1st	1	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Chi Gr Western	7	8	8	8	....
Do p 1½k	8	26¾	26	26¾	....
Chi Mail Ord .60	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5	21	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	2	63¾	61¾	61¾	....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	25	25	25	....
Do p 2½ p 2½	20	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	4	4	4	....
Chrysler Corp 3	13	113	110	112	— 1¼
CIT Finan 2	31	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	3.40	38¾	37	37¾	....
City Stores	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1	3	54¾	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	2	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	107	107	107	....
CleveArtPit 2½	80	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
CleveCliffsIr 1	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
CunningDrug ⅝g	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Curtis Publish	79	16	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Do p	10	134	134	134	+ 1
Do pr p 5a	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Curt-Wright ⅛c	28	6	5¾	6	....
Do p	31	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70g	3	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	17	17	17	....
Dayton P&L 4½	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 1
Deere Rec 1.20a	1	40	40	40	....
Deere&Co ⅝g	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Deisel-W-G 1½	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ 1¼
Del&Hud 4	14	43¾	42	42¼	+ ¼
Del L&W	20	11	10¼	11	....
Detroit Ed 1.20	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Dev&Ray A 1a.2.10	59	57¾	56	57¾	....
Diam Match p 1½	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Dia T Mot 1a	3	23¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp 2.50	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jar ½g	3	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Dome M 1.20	1	24	24	24	+ 1
Doug Air .80	3	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	135	135	135	....
Do p 4	1	112¾	112¼	112¼	....
Dresser Ind 1.20	7	28¼	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
du P de N 3½g	5	168¾	164	164	+ ¼
DuqLight 1 p 5.50	1	114	114	114	....
Eagle-Pich .60	6	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	63	61½	62	+ ¾
East S Sti ⅛g	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Eastman Kod 5g	1	175	175	175	....
Eaton Mfg 3	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
Elec Prod .30g	9	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	5	27¼	27¼	27½	....
Elastic Stop N	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	17	37½	35¼	36¾	+ 1⅛
Elec Boat ¾c	10	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .09g	5	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt	33	13¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p	1	117	117	117	....
Do 7 p	1	121	123½	124	+ 4
El Stor Bat 3	5	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ 1¼
Emerson E M 1	16	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Emer R&F .60	11	23¼	22	22	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S	16	25¾	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	21	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1	36	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Do p A 5	3	75	74	74	— 2
Eureka V C ½g	13	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prods ½g	37	21½	20	21	+ ⅝
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Fairbanks M 1a	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Fairms T&R	45	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed LiAT ⅛g	13	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Fed M&S 1	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Fed Mot Tr .40	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs 1½g	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	3	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
FirestoneT&R 1	9	57	57¼	58	+ ⅛
First Nat St 2½g	1	41	41	41	....
Flintkote .45g	13	30¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Sti	3	8¼	8	8	....
Do p	1	63	62	62	— 1
Food Fair Pr 1	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach ⅝b	4	61¾	61	61	....
Foster Wh 1a	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	....
Do 6 p 1½	50	28¾	26¾	26¾	....
Freeport Sul 1.25	15	37¾	36¾	36¾	....
Fruehauf T 1.80	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf4½	30	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co .10g	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gair Robt .30c	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Gamewell Co ⅝g	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gar Wd Ind .40	23	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gaylord C p 2¾	10	61	61	61	....
Gen Am 1 2.32a	28	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr 3½	1	81	81	81	....
Gen Baking .80	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Do p 8	10	183	183	183	....
Gen Bronze .80	2	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	9	9	9	....
Do A	6	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Do p 5½k	60	131	129½	131	....
Gen Cigar 1a	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Do p	10	164½	163¾	163¾	— ¾
Gen Elec 1.40	10	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	13	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	13	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Motors 3	95	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½g	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Do A 4	1	60†	60†	60†	+1/32
Gen Prec Eq 1	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Gen Prt Ink .40	23	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gen Ry Sig ½g	8	32	31¾	32	....
Gen Real&Util	8	4	4	4	....
Gen Shoe 1	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen St C p 4½k	60	105	104	104¾	....
Gen Tel 1.60	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	....
Gen Time 1 ¼g	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Gen T&Rub ⅛g	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Gill Saf R .80	13	16¾	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ⅛g	3	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Gliddon Co .80g	12	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Do cv p 2½	1	44	44	44	+ 1¼
Goebel Br .30	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
GoodallSan 1½	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F 2	9	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
*Gdyear T&R 3	9	53¼	53	53¼	+ ⅛
*Do p 8	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 2¼
Goth Rec ⅛g	31	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Grand-Rap Var	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Granby C M .30	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Grand Un .95g	3	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Gran C St .175g	1	18	18	18	....
Grant W T 1.40	7	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Do p	2	22	22	22	....
Do B 3a	1	40	40	40	....
*Gdyear T&R 3	9	53¼	53	53¼	+ ⅛
*Do p 8	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 2¼
Goth Rec ⅛g	31	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Grand-Rap Var	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Granby C M .30	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Grand Un .95g	3	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Gran C St .175g	1	18	18	18	....
Grant W T 1.40	7	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Do p	2	22	22	22	....
Do B 3a	1	40	40	40	....
Gray Drug Str	1.40	185	182	185	....
LimaLocomotiv	2	53¾	52¼	53¼	....
Link-Belt	2	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Lion Oil 1a	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
*LiquidCarbon	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Lockheed Aire 3	29	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 1¼	21	36¼	35¾	36	+ ⅛
LoneStarC 1¾a	17	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Long-BellLA .15g	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard 7	1	74	74	74	....
Lorillard P ⅝g	17	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Do p 7	50	172	172	172	— 3½
LouisvG&EA 1⅛	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
LouisvN 1.70g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Louisv&Nash 3	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Macy R H 1.60	19	36	35¾	35¾	....
MagmaCopper ½g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
ManatiSugar	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	....
MarinetMid .25g	2	8	8	8	....
MarketStRy pr p	30	16¾	16¼	16¾	....
MarshallFld .80a	12	26	25¾	25¾	....
Martin G L 3	17	24¾	24¼	24¾	....
Martin-Parr 1½g	1	34	34	34	....
Masonite Corp	1	43	43	43	....
Mathieson Alk 1	24	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
*MayDept8 1.70	3	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Do p	20	110	110	110	— 2
McCallCor 1.60a	6	42	41	41¾	....
McCroryStores	1	3	3	3	....
McGraw Elec 1a	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
McGrawHill 1.40a	3	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
McKeesRo 1.40	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
McLellanStrs .80	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
McQuay-Norris	1	10	24¾	24

WAR WORKERS EMPTY PLANTS AS V-J COMES

Whistles, Bells Tell Them the News

There was no holding the war workers last night. Once the word came that the Japs officially had capitulated it was V-J-day for them. By newspaper extras and radio word of the war's end spread shortly after 6 p. m. Within 15 minutes thousands upon thousands had left machines and assembly lines, demanding the 24 hours' celebration they had been promised in all the big plants the moment the victory was proclaimed from Washington.

Within a few hours both management and workers learned President Truman had proclaimed today and tomorrow victory holidays with the special notation that war workers who worked on those days would be paid overtime.

It's the Same Everywhere

At the Dodge-Chicago B-29 engine plant, at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Park Ridge, the Buick plane engine plant, Melrose Park; Amertorp corporation's plant in Forest Park, the Illinois division of the Bendix Aviation corporation at 505 N. Sacramento blvd., and in scores of smaller war factories and shops, it was the same.

There were whistle blasts or bells or sudden cheers—and then a confusion of work stoppage and a stream of workers out of every door or gate.

But the army stayed on the job. In every big plant—and in the smaller ones too—the contingents of the air technical command were ordered to keep close watch, to stand by the machines and see to it there was no careless harm or willful sabotage.

Seek to Hold Workers

In some of the smaller plants thruout the city efforts were made by owners and superintendents, who still have substantial contracts to finish within stated periods, made efforts to keep their workers from going forth for hurrah and wassail.

"I'm telling them it isn't officially V-J day until President Truman proclaims it," one plant superintendent said. He had telephoned to ask what to do. He said the war workers wouldn't listen to him; they were determined to go. He was told most of the plants had agreed before hand that a 24 hours' closedown would be called "the moment the war officially ended."

Scenes at the Dodge-Chicago plant, employing 25,000 to 30,000 were typical. It had been arranged that a triple blast of the shift-change whistle at this sprawling, far-flung works would be the signal that V-J day was here. When word the Japs had finally and officially tossed in the sponge spread, the workers began to stop—and then came the blasts.

OVERTIME RATE AUTHORIZED BY TRUMAN ORDER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman today amended executive order 9240 to declare Aug. 15 and 16, 1945, legal holidays for premium pay purposes under the order. He said it was necessary to do this to permit essential work to be performed on those days. The President said that, since the national war labor board had permitted the payment of straight time wages for employes who are excused from working on those days, many employes had requested that employes who do work on that day should receive premium compensation. The amendment requires payment of time and a half to war workers.

It also makes these holidays, whether or not work is performed by a war worker, holidays which must be counted as days of work in determining whether an employe has worked seven consecutive days in a work week. The victory holidays must also be counted in computing the sixth day worked in the work week unless the employment contract specifies otherwise.

POULTRY SUPPLY CUT; RESERVED FOR ARMY USE

Receipts of poultry at the Chicago wholesale market yesterday dropped to only a few thousand pounds, compared with the largest arrivals for any one day in the year on Monday, 31 trucks and three cars. Shipments received Monday were started before midnight Sunday, thus getting under the deadline when a department of agriculture order took effect channeling production in 12 midwestern states to army warehouses.

Hereafter nearly all receipts must go to authorized processors for army buying. Because producers had been able to command higher prices than the army will pay, flocks were sold out heavily before the order went into effect. Market observers predicted a virtual end to the live poultry market in Chicago while the order stands.

MANUFACTURER WANTED WITH LARGE PLANT

To manufacture a new machine that revolutionizes a service industry. Possible volume $1,000,000.00 per year. Must be financially strong and equipped to machine and fabricate stainless steel.

Address all communications to

GEORGE A. LEWIS & LAUNDRY OWNER ASSOC.
227 West 31st Street, Chicago 9, Ill.

Markets Shut 2 Days; Banks to Stay Open

Following the lead of the New York Stock exchange, which President Emil Schram said last night will be closed today and tomorrow, commodity markets and exchanges over the country are expected to take a two day holiday in celebration of the war's end.

The decision as to whether banks remain open is up to the board of directors of each national bank, Preston Delano, controler of the currency, said in Washington, D. C. The banks, however, expected to open today because a legal holiday can be established only by congress. Illinois statutes give the governor power to proclaim days of prayer and thanksgiving, so that it was possible a declaration by Gov. Green that today is a day of prayer would give state banks authority to close.

Bankers Expect to Open

Bankers said they expected to be open today and hoped sufficient personnel would show up to transact business. The only time in history banks have been closed on a day other than a legal holiday was during the bank moratorium in 1933. Congress later legalized the closings and indemnified the banks against possible losses.

The New York Stock exchange, the Curb exchange, and the Chicago Stock exchange will be closed for two days. The Chicago Board of Trade will close today and possible closing tomorrow will be decided upon this morning at a meeting of the executive committee. The Chicago stock yards will handle live stock receipts.

STOCK PRICES ADVANCE

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rails, steels, and utilities regained some of their recent losses and other selected stocks advanced fractions to about 2 points in today's quiet market dealings as Japan's reply to allied surrender terms was awaited.

The financial district started a mild celebration early in the session. Some ticker tape and bits of paper were dumped from skyscraper windows.

Volume totaled 910,000 shares against 970,000 yesterday. Of 865 issues traded, 512 advanced, 189 declined, and 164 closed unchanged. The Associated Press 60 stock composite rose 0.3 to 64.6.

BONDS MOVE HIGHER

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—The bond market turned selectively higher in late dealings today. A sizable list of carrier loans strengthened to end fractions to more than a point higher and the majority of industrials and utilities made small gains.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS

Prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange on turnover of 25,000 shares. Volume leaders included American Radiator, up ⅝; Peabody Coal, down ⅝, and Chicago corporation, off ⅛.

WAR'S END HELD OF SLIGHT HELP TO NEWSPRINT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—State department sources said today that Japanese surrender would have little immediate effect on the available supply of newsprint. These officials, concerned with regulating the distribution of newsprint, said newsprint is scarce and probably would remain so for some time.

They predicted also that distribution controls would continue at least during the fourth quarter of this year so all newspapers in the United States and other countries would have an equitable share of the supply.

The WPB printing and publishing division said there was no prospect of any liberalization of newsprint quotas in the current quarter. It said any increase in the fourth quarter depends on how much newsprint Canadian mills will provide in that period.

Transit Policy Set; V-J Nips Hearing

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

Developments yesterday in connection with the Chicago Metropolitan Transit authority plan to buy, merge, and operate the surface and elevated lines under public ownership included:

1. Adoption by the metropolitan board of a statement of policy asserting the board should consider opening negotiations to buy the Chicago Motor Coach company and start work at once on a program for better local transportation in the Chicago area.

2. Filing by B bondholders of the Chicago Railways company—a surface lines unit—of a petition contending the metropolitan offer to the lines of 75 millions was unfair and urging a separate reorganization of the street car properties.

City Accounting Demanded

3. Filing by Atty. Joseph A. Struett of an amended petition demanding an accounting of the city's traction fund, collected thru the years and spent mainly on subway construction.

The transit board also directed its counsel to notify Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe that the board had taken over the city's former role of bidder for the traction properties.

The intention was to have this notice given in court today, but Judge Igoe said last night that the end of the war would postpone traction matters. An advisory report of the securities and exchange commission, holding that the surface lines price should be 81 millions, will be up for argument then, as will be the entire public ownership plan.

Leaves Nothing for B's

The B bondholders' petition, drawn by Attorneys William R. Morgan and John E. Gavin, contended the price was unfair [it would leave nothing for the B's, under the SEC report] and that the proposed plan would not result in adequate financing of improvements.

To carry out the public ownership plan the transit board must borrow 87 millions thru issuance of revenue bonds—the L is to be bought for 12 million-plus—assuming that the present security holders are willing to sell.

August 15, 1945

NOTICE OF Shareholders' Annual Meeting

Concord Savings and Loan Association, will hold its Annual Meeting August 28th, 1945, at 7:30 P. M., in the office of the Association at 1924 South Leavitt Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Election of Directors, Amendments of By-Laws and Charter, and transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting will be in order. JOHN GAWIN, *Secretary.*

DIE SHOPS
Take Notice

If you have available time to build die cast dies, phone 62521,

WINTERS & CRAMPTON CORP.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

DRAFTSMEN AND TRACERS
Men or Women with Training or Experience
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
METALLURGISTS
CHEMISTS AND ASSISTANTS

Prefer experience, but will accept graduates to be trained on job. Attractive wages. Permanent. 48 hour week. Overtime Pay. Company housing service.
Make advance application NOW by Phone, or Visit U. S. E. S. Refer to Order Number 3158.
Company representative will interview and hire applicants 9:00-4:30 Tuesday, August 14, thru Saturday, August 18.
Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Must comply with WMC regulations

DEFEAT OF JAPS BRINGS RUBBER AND TIN NEARER

Also Other Material for Modern Life

Defeat of the Japanese will free areas from their control which before the war were major suppliers of raw materials essential to the modern economy—notably rubber, tin, and quinine. It will simplify the obtaining of other materials such as tungsten, antimony, jute, hemp, and coconut products from areas where the war limited exports.

The condition of the large rubber plantations in British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies as a result of Japanese occupation is not known. These regions formerly supplied the major part of the world's rubber and tin needs.

Search for Other Sources

War forced the United States to search elsewhere for the rubber and tin without which it would have been difficult to fight. Six months after Pearl Harbor the country remained dependent on its stockpile of natural rubber and still was talking about the need for speed in developing a synthetic rubber industry. There still was discussion as to what type best could be produced to keep the country's automobiles, trucks, and buses rolling.

Since then the United States has spent about 750 million dollars in developing the synthetic rubber industry which has reached an annual capacity of about 1 million tons. The world's natural rubber capacity has been estimated at 1,600,000 tons, of which British Malaya is credited with 620,000 tons, the Netherlands Indies 620,000, and Ceylon 100,000.

Not as Good a Customer

Altho the United States is expected to be a substantial buyer of natural rubber again after the Japs are cleared out of the occupied territory, it is not expected to buy in as large quantities as before the war when its purchases averaged more than 400,000 tons annually.

The rubber industry has been a unit in asserting that a large part of present synthetic rubber production must be maintained so that the United States never again will be in a desperate plight for rubber.

Most of the rubber companies have said they would prefer to use some natural rubber in automobile tire production, particularly in the sidewalls. They have not yet developed a way to make large truck tires of all synthetic rubber, so natural rubber will be used for this purpose.

Bolivian Tin Developed

Steel industry spokesmen said steel companies will welcome a resumption of tin production in British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. However, under the stimulus of war Bolivia has stepped up its production substantially. United States consumption since 1935 has been well above 60,000 tons annually except in 1938 when it was just over 50,000 tons.

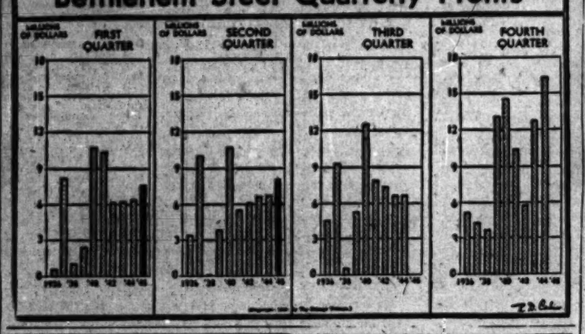
The steel and other industries using tin had to develop conservation methods which probably will be retained. Tin has been widely used for containers of many kinds. For some no satisfactory substitute has been found.

Release of the Netherlands Indies also will permit a resumption of imports of cinchona bark from which quinine is made. Peace in China will make possible more expeditious import of tungsten and antimony.

50 Millions of Contract with Caterpillar Ended

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Ill., informed the securities and exchange commission today of a $50,627,298 partial cancellation of an army contract.

Bethlehem Steel Quarterly Profits



Predict War's End to Boost Food Supplies

Increased amounts of civilian food, both rationed and unrationed, should appear within a very short time after the end of the war, when the army and navy are expected to make sizable reductions in buying, members of the food trade in Chicago said yesterday.

Some packers said meat may be among the first foods available in larger quantities because the army is expected to reduce its stockpile and buy only for current needs. The American Meat institute, however, cautioned that millions of soldiers, sailors, and marines must continue to have meat. Foreign relief needs also may take some of the supply, it said, but suggested that civilian demand may slacken.

Supply Below Year Ago

The entire supply of meat is smaller than last year and pork is particularly short because of the reduced hog supply. The institute said the civilian increase should come toward the end of the year, when the effect of lessened army requirements will be abetted by the expected seasonal increase in the market supply of live stock.

Spokesmen cautioned that the end of hostilities will not bring alleviation of the shortage of fats and oils for some time, probably months. For that reason foods—and soap products—containing them will remain scarce.

Packers and food processors said the end of the war will have little immediate effect on them, except to release more food to civilians when army cutbacks are made. The industry has no reconversion problems. Spokesmen predicted that operations will continue at full speed, in the endeavor to fill unsatisfied demands of civilian outlets.

Optimistic on Employment

All were optimistic about employment in their plants. The packing and food processing industries have gone thru the war with a constant man power problem, and hope that returning war veterans and those released from war plants will help relieve it. The packers, especially, said they need more men. A spokesman for Quaker Oats company said it could use a 10 per cent larger work force.

Because the pattern of this war was so different from that of World War I., its after-effects on the food industry cannot be predicted with any certainty, it was said. Much will depend on how soon and how fully government restrictions are lifted.

PRECIPITATION UNIT MONOPOLY CHARGED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—The justice department today announced filing an anti-trust suit charging three companies and an individual with illegally restraining and monopolizing trade in electrical precipitation units. Five foreign companies were named co-conspirators.

The civil action was filed in the United States District court in Los Angeles. It named the International Precipitation company and Western Precipitation corporation, Los Angeles; Research corporation, New York; and Walter A. Schmidt, Glendale, Cal., president of Western and International.

Named as co-conspirators were Lodge-Cottrell, Ltd., Birmingham, England; Siemans-Schuckert Werke, Berlin, Germany; Metallgesellschaft, Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany; Siemens-Lurgi-Cottrell-Elektrofilter-Gesellschaft, Berlin, Germany, and Precipitation company of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

FCC Approves New Link in Cross Country Cable

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—The federal communications commission today approved an additional 339 mile link in the American Telephone and Telegraph company's proposed New York to Los Angeles coaxial cable. Extending from Meridian, Miss., to Shreveport, La., it will cost an estimated $7,056,000, and is especially designated to carry television programs and heavy telephone traffic.

Predict War's End to Boost Food Supplies

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Dorothy L. Scheer, Decatur.]

THE QUESTION

What has been your most amusing experience in business?

WHERE ASKED

Hotel Sherman—Magic Carpet club.

THE ANSWERS

Howard O. Linton, tax accountant, 9600 Bishop st.—My first business venture was that of clerk in a hardware store. A farmer came in to buy a new set of harness. "We just sold you a set a few weeks ago," I said. "I know," he replied, "but when I hitched a horse and a cow to the plow, each plowed off in different directions."

Boyce Baker, secretary, 5016 Ellis av.—During my brief selling career of one week I sold a customer something very technical that I knew nothing about. The laboratory called and asked me to explain how to use the equipment. I confessed I didn't know. The buyer then confessed he didn't know what he was buying.

Lee Lundell, manager, industrial sales, 6101 Sheridan rd.—As a cub salesman I was sent to Mississippi to bid on a construction job for a dam. My competitors were from Chicago. At the site of the dam they had me sit down on a log and directly behind the log was a nest of rattlesnakes. I ran away and they got the job.

Lynn Saylor, advertising sales promotion manager, 900 Rush st.—As an office boy a pal and I used to mimic the big bosses over the phone. A call came in and my friend picked it up. "Mr. Webb? Mr. Smith calling," came a voice. "Why you old fat head," said my friend, thinking it was I. It was Vice President Smith.

Theodore L. Forsberg, lawyer, 2040 Berteau av.—A client of mine had been the victim in an automobile accident. A motorist had run into him and failed to stop. I followed the hit and run driver and brought him back to the scene of the accident, whereupon my client nearly fainted—it was his own brother!

ASK GOVERNORS TO HEARINGS ON AID TO JOBLESS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 (AP)—Telegrams were sent by the senate finance committee today to governors of the 48 states asking if they wish to testify on proposed legislation broadening the unemployment compensation system in the reconversion period.

Hearings will start Aug. 29 on the legislation.

Several bills have been introduced on the subject. One provides for maximum payment of $25 a week for 26 weeks, expansion of coverage to take in layoff of federal, agriculture, and maritime workers, and federal payment of travel expenses of jobless and their families to places where the United States employment service certifies suitable job opportunities.

GEORGESON & CO.
52 Wall Street, New York 5
208 So. La Salle Street, Chicago 4
★
Reorganizations

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates
First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds
3½% Series due 1965

These bonds are being offered by a prospectus, subject to prior sale and change in price, at 102.17 and accrued interest to yield 3.15%. A copy of the prospectus will be supplied upon request.

A. G. Becker & Co.
INCORPORATED
120 South La Salle Street
Investment Banking for over Fifty Years

ACCUMULATION OF FUNDS HELD BUSINESS BOON

Nearly 250 Billions Total Available

Individuals and businesses exclusive of banks and insurance companies have accumulated resources of almost 250 billion dollars, holding "an unparalleled promise for the stimulation of American economy after the war," the Institute of Life Insurance said yesterday in a study of data from government and private sources.

The amount accumulated by individuals and business by the end of 1944 totaled 233 billion dollars and continues to grow, the study disclosed. In contrast, at the start of the war financial resources accumulated by individuals and business were well below 100 billions, making the gain more than 150 per cent by the end of 1944.

Source for Industry Needs

"Such resources would seem to offer far reaching possibilities for the American economy after the war, both in helping to create the markets for commodities, goods and services necessary for peace time prosperity, and in providing a source of capital needs for industry as well," the institute said. "However, for the present they must be used wisely and with restraint in view of the great inflationary pressures. Any rush of spending until volume production of peace time goods is attained only would accentuate current shortages and increase the danger of a runaway rise in the price level."

More than $7 out of every $10 accumulated at the end of 1944 was owned by individuals.

Big Increase in 5 Years

The financial assets at the disposal of business, both corporations and unincorporated business, aggregated 66 billion dollars at the end of 1944, compared with 17½ billions at the end of 1939.

"Large tho these financial assets at the command of individuals and business may be, they do not represent all the resources in the American economy that can be employed to stimulate business and employment without dependence on the American government," the institute said.

"One significant addition is provided by the improvement that has taken place in the financial condition of state and local governments during the war. The federal reserve estimates the liquid asset holdings of these groups at 9 billion 200 million dollars at the end of 1944, compared with 3 billion 900 millions at the end of 1939.

Predicts Aid to Construction

"The condition of state and local treasuries is thus a promise of large scale public works projects after the war with its attendant stimulus to the construction industry and allied lines, particularly in view of the fact that so many projects were curtailed or halted entirely because of war time conditions."

Widespread debt reduction also by individuals and corporations, along with the record breaking increase in financial assets, indicates that the main segments of the American economy are better credit risks than ever before, the institute said.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]	Aug. 11, 1945	Aug. 11, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$262,954,069	$210,639,870
INCR. IN DAY	35,263	.....
Receipts	131,500	125,958
Expenditures	217,408	315,649
Balance	21,048,012	20,400,709
Cust rec for mo	12,201	8,716
Rec fiscal year	3,838,889	3,178,568
Exp fiscal year	11,430,077	11,120,422
Excess of Exp	7,591,187	7,941,854
Gold assets	20,129,984	20,998,434

12 STOCKS Most Favored for Next Advance

A SPECIAL UNITED OPINION report, newly prepared, lists the 12 issues most recommended by leading financial authorities for market appreciation.

Common stock buying advices of more than fifteen advisory services have been reviewed in the preparation of this valuable report — obtainable from no other source.

A copy of this exclusive report will be sent without obligation.

Send for Bulletin CT-82 FREE!

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN

Process and Piping Designers and Draftsmen: Plumbing Designers and Draftsmen: Structural Designers and Draftsmen: urgently needed for employment in Engineering Department. Men must have experience in their particular line of work. Men lacking engineering degree but possessing practical experience will be considered. Company representative will interview applicants in WAR MAN POWER COMMISSION'S U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE AT 308 N. Michigan Ave. Hours 9:00 to 4:30 P. M. If you cannot apply in person, write, giving your training and experience. Refer to Order Number 3144. Interviews will be scheduled in other cities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the near future. Persons now employed in war work and at highest level of skill will not be considered.

NEW KRAFT FOLDING BOXES IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Thickness .035. No Priority Necessary.
2¾x2¾x1" 2¾x1x1"
3½x3½x1¼" 6x1½x1¼"
10x3x2" 14x2x2"
6x5x2¼"
ALSO SET UP BOXES—8x1½x1¼" and 4½x4½x2".
REPLY N X 378, TRIBUNE

Big Refunding Planned by 3 Utility Firms

Plans for securities offerings totaling several hundred million dollars were reported yesterday by three utility companies. American Telephone and Telegraph company was said to be contemplating another refunding operation to retire 160 millions of 3¼ per cent debentures due in 1966. It is believed that the projected financing may take place late in September.

American Telephone sold a new issue of 175 million dollars of 2¾ per cent debentures several weeks ago to provide funds to retire an outstanding issue of a similar amount. Morgan Stanley & Co. won the issue, the largest of its type on record, in competitive bidding with Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Registers 113 Million in Bonds

Consumers Power company of Jackson, Mich., registered with the securities and exchange commission $113,825,000 of first mortgage bonds, due 1975, to be sold under competitive bidding. Proceeds together with 15 millions of instalment notes and 12 millions of other funds will be used to retire $113,825,000 of bonds and 191,924 shares of $5 preferred stock. A hearing on the refinancing program will be held tomorrow.

Minnesota Power and Light company of Duluth asked the SEC to approve a refinancing program designed to simplify its capital structure.

Plans 26 Million Issue

The company proposes to issue and sell under competitive bidding 26 million dollars of first mortgage bonds, due 1975, and it will offer 6 millions of 10 year serial notes bearing not more than 2 per cent interest.

Proceeds of the financing, together with general funds, will be used to redeem 10 million dollars of the company's 5 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, due 1955; 18 millions of 4½ per cent first and refunding gold bonds, due 1978, and $3,589,000 of Great Northern Power company's 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1950.

THIS OBSERVER HOLDS CLOUD OF DEPRESSION HAS A SILVER LINING

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP)—An article published today by the University of Illinois bureau of business and economic research expressed its author's hope that "depressions are never abolished because they have many desirable features."

Ralph B. Blodgett, Des Moines, Ia., advertising executive and author of the article, contended depressions are a natural part of the business cycle.

"We millions who try to buck the cycle are crushed," he said. "The few who get on and ride the cycle might well call it the gravy train. It is to be hoped that depressions are never abolished, for they have many desirable features. Smart folks take advantage of the boom. They save what they can and keep their savings liquid. They are then ready for depression time bargains in every conceivable thing from a suit of clothes to a railroad."

SALES, PROFITS OF CHRYSLER IN HALF YEAR GAIN

Crane Earnings Up In 12 Months

Chrysler corporation yesterday reported consolidated net income of $17,326,834, or $3.98 a share, in the six months ended June 30, compared with $12,673,147, or $2.91 a share, a year earlier. Sales in the six months were $683,647,228, against $477,532,789.

Profit of Crane company in the 12 months ended June 30, subject to audit and renegotiation, was $6,261,749, or $2.25 a share, against $5,725,836, or $2.03 a share, a year ago, the company reported. Net income was before taking up unrealized post-war refund credit on excess profits taxes of $185,987 in the later 12 months and $1,707,160 a year earlier.

Eastman Earnings Climb

Eastman Kodak company reported net income of $11,043,307, or $4.39 a share, in the 24 weeks ended June 6, against $9,224,506, or $3.66 a share, a year ago.

The company said the increase was the result of the elimination of a reserve for inventory losses for which $1,600,000 was set aside in the first half of 1944. The reserve provided for 1941 thru 1944 was termed adequate.

T. J. Hargrave, president, and F. W. Jovejoy, chairman, said that in the 24 weeks military requirements for photographic products resulted in the largest deliveries since the start of the war. As result dealer quotas for film and paper were at the lowest level since the start of the company's system of rationing supplies to dealers.

Reports 128 Million Assets

Alleghany corporation, railway holding company, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Terminal Shares, Inc., reported that net assets had a book value of $128,325,071 and an estimated market value of $82,924,741 on June 30.

Net income in the first six months this year was $662,444 and net gains from the discharge of indebtedness were $4,977,935. These amounts were applied to reduce the deficit in the earned surplus account from $67,285,837 to $61,645,457 on June 30.

L. S. Starrett company for the fiscal year ended June 30 reported net profit in the fiscal year ended June 30 was $616,300, or $4.20 a share, against $1,023,187, or $8.97 a share.

Wage Incentives
What are you doing about your wage costs?
FRY • LAWSON & CO
CONSULTING MANAGEMENT ENGINEERS
135 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO 3

Now Ready! **Latest Authoritative Report on**
Changes in Stock Ownership

DR. DANIEL STARCH'S significant "Analysis of 1944 Stock Ownership"—the only record of its kind—is available in August 15 FORBES Magazine.

You'll find a table giving the number of stockholders for 1944 compared with 1943 for each of 200 leading corporations so you can make your own comparisons by companies or industries.

You'll discover one company that *gained* 48.5% in stockholders while another *lost* 30.5%.

Few studies in the financial field command the widespread attention of FORBES Annual Reports of Stock Ownership. Corporate officials, bankers, brokers, trust officers, students of finance and stockholder relations, as well as investors, await this report with keen interest. FORBES has published this exhaustive study for the past 15 years. Use it for light on stockholder trends in companies and fields in which you are interested.

FORBES
The Magazine of Sound Business Interpretation
Send out for a copy of August 15 FORBES or mail 25c to Dept. F-14.
120 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 11, N. Y. 1-Year (24 issues) $4 in U. S.

WANTED PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CONTROL

Old established manufacturer of automatic pressure and liquid level control equipment needs experienced production man who is capable of supervising setting up and operation of complete inventory control system. Permanent position for right man. State qualifications, past employment, salary expected, etc., in first letter.
ADDRESS N X 423, TRIBUNE

Electrical Manufacturer's Agent desires added lines to call in Midwest Territory, have following among jobbers, utilities and industrials. Competent merchandiser and qualified engineer. If you want better representation by a thoroughly experienced and reliable agent, it will pay you to answer this ad. Prefer lighting or supply items for industrial trade, supplies or distribution equipt. for utilities, or department store merchandise items.
ADDRESS N X 374, TRIBUNE

Cost Accounting Supervisor

Nationally established metal manufacturer has opening for man with accounting education and industrial experience. Must know all phases of cost control work, including standard cost, job order cost, budgetary control, inventory control and knowledge of modern cost and management control techniques. Must have ability to organize, supervise and institute system changes. Give education, experience, accomplishments and desired salary.
ADDRESS N X 142, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Old established organization manufacturing hardware specialty requires services of experienced engineer for drafting and designing of present and postwar products. Write giving qualifications and salary expected.
ADDRESS N X 438, TRIBUNE

ATTENTION
(Local Chambers of Commerce)

Do you have a reconversion problem in your community—vacant plant facilities—surplus labor? Nationally known manufacturer seeking additional plant facilities wants 150,000 sq. ft. on track within 500 miles of Chicago for light manufacturing. Prefer immediate possession. Excellent opportunity for your community to secure permanent plant employing approximately 500.
ADDRESS N X 369, TRIBUNE

MAN WANTED BY MANUFACTURER

to manage established Chicago Sales Office. Straight salary and car allowance. Must be clean cut, aggressive, under 40. Write fully.
ADDRESS N X 440, TRIBUNE

CHEMIST

Beauty Shop Supply Manufacturer desires Chemist with supervisory ability to devise and develop new products. Able to set up and maintain rigid quality control. Answer giving age, experience, previous employment and salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 370, TRIBUNE

DESIGNER—DRAFTSMAN

Need men having broad experience with light high speed production equipment, prefer knowledge of paper converting equip, but not necessary. Real connection with post-war security. Write full details of exp., age, education and salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 410, TRIBUNE

EXPERIMENTAL AND TOOL SHOP FACILITIES

wanted immediately for development and building samples of Floor Machines for Sanding, Polishing and Scrubbing. Prefer personnel of practical and engineering experience in this line.
ADDRESS N X 377, TRIBUNE

EXPERIMENTAL AND TOOL SHOP FACILITIES

wanted immediately for development and building samples of complete line of small Portable Air Tools, and also small Flexible Shaft-Operated Devices. Prefer personnel of practical and engineering experience in this line.
ADDRESS N X 378, TRIBUNE

SUPERINTENDENT

To take complete charge of production of nationally known midwestern manufacturer of metal mouldings entering postwar expansion program. Experience with rolling of metal shapes desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
ADDRESS N X 376, TRIBUNE

EXPERIMENTAL AND TOOL SHOP FACILITIES

wanted immediately for development and building samples of Shaded Pole Electric Motors, and Electric Circulating Room heaters. Prefer personnel of practical and engineering experience in this line.
ADDRESS N X 379, TRIBUNE

CANADA ASKS THREE WORLD PLANE ROUTES

Pacific, Europe, Latin Lines Are Goal

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 14.—Canada, host to the first meeting of the council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation organization that will open here tomorrow, will bid for rights to operate international air lines to Europe, to the Pacific, and to Latin America, it was learned today.

The announcement was made in a radio address by Anson C. McKim, Canadian delegate, three days before representatives of the 19 other nations on the interim council of the global aviation organization were scheduled to meet here.

"This country has an interest in three air services," McKim said. "The first is a route across the north Atlantic, the second a route to the West Indies and Latin America, and the third is participation in a Pacific route."

Observers here said that these are about the only international air routes that can be flown from the North American continent if the polar cap routes to Russia are excluded.

Canada Has Two Choices

To obtain these rights, Canada must either sign the "five freedoms" documents drawn up at the international civil aviation conference in Chicago last fall, or enter into separate air rights treaties with the nations in which she intends to operate.

The "five freedoms" document gives signatory nations freedom of aerial operations, including commercial rights. The United States signed the pact, which was the brain child of the New Deal state department and which the New Dealers fought unsuccessfully to have written into the international air covenant, also produced at Chicago.

Canada signed a corollary "two freedoms" agreement which grants only the right to fly over her territory and to make emergency landings, but which gives no commercial landing rights. Canada placed herself more or less on Great Britain's side in the air freedoms battle at Chicago, holding with the mother country that some form of internal regulation of thru traffic, "or other formulas," was needed if cut-throat competition on the international airways was to be avoided.

Grants Rights to Three Lines

The United States Civil Aeronautics board already has granted three American transport companies post-war rights to operate to Europe, while one, Pan American Airways, held an almost exclusive pre-war monopoly over Pacific air traffic and had the Latin American air trade pretty well sewed up.

Election of a president will be the first business when the interim council of the global aviation organization opens its meeting tomorrow. It is expected that Dr. Edward Warner, United States delegate and vice chairman of civil aeronautics board, will get this post. If he does, he will lose his vote as a delegate, and will be succeeded as delegate by Col. Gerald Brophy, chief of the international branch of the army air forces and head of its lend-lease operations, Col. Brophy is a New York attorney.

20 Member Nations

The council is composed of one delegate each from 20 nations—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, El Salvador, France, India, Iraq, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

The council wields most of the power of the global air organization altho that power is only advisory and consultative because the United States held out at the Chicago conference for a policy of complete air freedom with no international regulation over routes, rates, or flight schedules on the global air lines.

WANT AD INDEX

To Place a Want Ad
Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Visier

	Page	Col.
Air Conditioning	32	4
Apartments—See To Rent	30	8
Arts and Antiques	33	9
Automobiles—		
Automobiles for Sale	32	1
Auto Repairing, Equipment	32	2
Auto and House Trailers	32	3
Loans	32	4
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors	32	5
Wanted	32	3
Barter and Exchange	30	9
Board and Lodging [See To Rent —Rooms, Room and Board]	30	8
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	30	7
Building Materials	30	6
Heating, Plumbing Equipment	30	5
Business Opportunities	30	6
Business Property	30	8
Distributors	30	6
Manufacturing	30	6
Wanted	30	6
Business Service	30	6
Business Directory	30	6
Cameras, Optical Goods	30	7
Cemeteries	27	6
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	30	7
Collections	30	6
Dancing Schools	30	7
Death Notices	27	6
Dogs, Pets and Equipment	30	7
Miscellaneous	30	7
Dressmaking, Millinery Schools	33	1
Employment Agencies—Men	33	1
Employment Service—Men	33	1
Employment Agencies—Women	33	2
Employment Service—Women	33	2
Financial	32	2
Help Wanted—Men	30	1
Help Wanted—Women	30	2
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	30	8
Home Furnishings, Furniture	30	7
Home Furnishings Wanted	30	7
Household Appliances	32	3
Hunting Land and Privileges	32	3
Instruction	33	1
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	32	2
Lost—Personal and Business	32	2
Lost and Found	32	2
Machinery and Equipment	30	4
Wanted	30	4
Manufacturers' Representatives	27	6
Mortgages [See R. E. Loans]	31	1
Motorcycles and Bicycles	32	3
Musical and Dramatic	33	2
Musical Instruments	30	7
Office Furniture and Devices	30	7
Printing and Decorating	30	7
Professional Directory	30	8
Personal	32	2
Pianos [See Musical Inst'nts]	30	7
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	31	1
Printing [See Printing and Dec.]	30	7
Radios, Supplies, Service	30	7
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	31	2
Business Property	30	8
Farms	31	1
Homes Built to Order	31	1
Lots	31	1
Farm Lands	31	1
For Exchange	31	2
Industrial Properties	30	8
Loans on Mortgages	31	1
Miscellaneous	31	2
Resort Properties	31	2
Suburban	31	2
Vacant	31	2
Wanted	31	2
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	32	3
Situations Wanted—Men	30	1
Sporting Goods	30	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	30	7
To Rent—		
Apartments	30	8
Apartments, Rooms to Share	30	8
Apartments, Housekeeping	30	8
Furnished Apartments	30	8
Housekeeping Rooms	30	8
Housekeeping Units	30	8
Rooms and Boarding (City and Suburban)	30	8
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	30	9
Resort Properties	30	9
Rooms—Room and Board	30	8
Stores, Offices, Shops	30	9
Travel	32	3
Trade Schools—Men	33	1
Trade Schools—Women	33	2
Typewriters	27	6
Wanted To Rent—		
Apartments	30	8
Houses	30	9
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	30	9
Miscellaneous	30	9
Rooms	30	9
Stores, Offices, Shops	30	9

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO license plates and frame lost—No. 54-201; reward. Brunswick 2710.

BILLFOLD, lost—Black, on 'L' or in Evanston. Please keep money, return billfold and papers for additional reward. Wabash 5163, A. S. Haynes.

BRACELET lost—Gold, I.D., engrave "Ed and Ev Forever." Vicinity of Roosevelt and State-Lake theaters. Wed., Aug. 8. Phone Graceland 3328.

BROOCH and chain lost—Diamond; Eclade; Sunday p. m. Generous reward. Phone Euclid 7355.

CAMERA lost—Eastman Kodak, on board Chicago-Grand Rapids, Rex, Wed. 8486.

CIGARETTE case lost—Silver, with gold initials P. E.; keepsake; rew. Man. 6332.

DOG lost—Doberman Pinscher—Black and tan; wore spot on middle left side; 1-110 reward. Michigan 3704.

DOG lost—Friday night; small fox terrier; tan.; vicinity near Fremont-st.; reward. Mic. 4036.

DOG found—Fox haired Terrier, female pup; vicinity Lawrence and Damen. Edgewater 2889.

DOG lost—Dobermann, female. White in front; vicinity of Wolf, Ill. Rew. 8.

DOG lost—Boston Terrier, female; name Pepper; 45th-Wills; rewd. Oak. 9453.

FOLDER lost—Wed. noon near 8 N. Michigan; cont. personal papers. Reward. Sendrick & Son, Phone 3105.

GLASSES lost—Bifocal; plastic frame; vicinity 5600 N. Sheridan; reward. Information desk, Edgewater Beach Apts. Phone Longbeach 1000.

GLASSES lost—Monday, in loop, black tortoise shell. Reward. Call

MR. OWEN, CANAL 4900.

GLOVES lost—Soldier's brown; left ill hold. Sun. p. m., Aug. 12, vic. Montrose and Western; finder, please contact Peter O. Rajanimal, 13303 Thompson-ave., Dolton, Ill.; or phone D. W. Gehlke, Wen. 0172. Reward.

KEYS lost—Bet. 63th-69th, Stony Island and Harper; reward; please return to A. Rosenberg, 6e Stony Island. Rew. 8.

LADY'S Tavannes wristwatch lost—Fri. in loop department store or on North side bus. For sentimental reason will pay reward equal to full value. Call Lincoln 4392.

OVERNIGHT bag lost—Sunday, on 852 and Stony Island st. car. Rew. Yu. 2187.

PIN—Lost, Sat. afternoon, Aug. 4, vic. of soldiers' loop or S. Smallcomall; value; reward more than pin's val. Mid. 2668.

PIN—Cameo lost; vic. Wilson-Clarendon; reward. Call 4110 rew. Longbeach 2-8363.

POINTER lost—White with black spots; reward, 7001 W. Diversey, Mar. 1877.

PONY found—Call Midlothian Country Club, House 10.

PURSE lost—Blue, between 73d and Exchange and 73d and South Shore. Containing cash and 3 ration books. Grimm, Bayport 0891.

PURSE lost—Livingstone 2-9464, North side bus Sat. a. m. Contained valuable personals; multicolored. REWARD. Wabash 7200.

PURSE lost—Black leather, on Chicago-av. vicinity Evanston. Reward. Call Mrs. Ross, Phone Euclid 7355.

PURSE lost—Black leather, on Chicago-av. vicinity Evanston. Reward. Call Mrs. Ross, Phone Euclid 7355.

CAMERA lost—Eastman Kodak, on board Chicago-Grand Rapids, Rex, Wed. 8486.

CIGARETTE case lost—Silver, with gold initials P. E.; keepsake; rew. Man. 6332.

DOG lost—Doberman Pinscher—Black and tan; wore spot on middle left side; 1-110 reward. Michigan 3704.

DOG lost—Friday night; small fox terrier; tan.; vicinity near Fremont-st.; reward. Mic. 4036.

DOG found—Fox haired Terrier, female pup; vicinity Lawrence and Damen. Edgewater 2889.

DOG lost—Doberman, female. White in front; vicinity of Wolf, Ill. Rew. 8.

DOG lost—Boston Terrier, female; name Pepper; 45th-Wills; rewd. Oak. 9453.

FOLDER lost—Wed. noon near 8 N. Michigan; cont. personal papers. Reward. Sendrick & Son, Phone 3105.

GLASSES lost—Bifocal; plastic frame; vicinity 5600 N. Sheridan; reward. Information desk, Edgewater Beach Apts. Phone Longbeach 1000.

GLASSES lost—Monday, in loop, black tortoise shell. Reward. Call

MR. OWEN, CANAL 4900.

GLOVES lost—Soldier's brown; left ill hold. Sun. p. m., Aug. 12, vic. Montrose and Western; finder, please contact Peter O. Rajanimal, 13303 Thompson-ave., Dolton, Ill.; or phone D. W. Gehlke, Wen. 0172. Reward.

KEYS lost—Bet. 63th-69th, Stony Island and Harper; reward; please return to A. Rosenberg, 6e Stony Island. Rew. 8.

LADY'S Tavannes wristwatch lost—Fri. in loop department store or on North side bus. For sentimental reason will pay reward equal to full value. Call Lincoln 4392.

OVERNIGHT bag lost—Sunday, on 852 and Stony Island st. car. Rew. Yu. 2187.

PIN—Cameo lost; vic. Wilson-Clarendon; reward. Call 4110 rew. Longbeach 2-8363.

POINTER lost—White with black spots; reward, 7001 W. Diversey, Mar. 1877.

PONY found—Call Midlothian Country Club, House 10.

PURSE lost—Blue, between 73d and Exchange and 73d and South Shore. Containing cash and 3 ration books. Grimm, Bayport 0891.

PURSE lost—Livingstone 2-9464, North side bus Sat. a. m. Contained valuable personals; multicolored. REWARD. Wabash 7200.

PURSE lost—Black leather, on Chicago-av. vicinity Evanston. Reward. Call Mrs. Ross, Phone Euclid 7355.

PURSE (empty) lost on Ravenswood L Saturday, Aug. 11; reward. Des. 7294.

PURSE lost—Taxi corp. stray; rew. for contents. Mary O'Farrell, Sec. 3244.

RECORD book and purse lost—North-bound L; please return; rew. Yar. 6792.

RING lost—Gold, set with Blue and white stones. Oak Pk. "L" or Austin-bl. bus. Keepsake. Rew. Rev. 2412 aft. 5 p. m.

RING lost—Friday night, vic. Wilson-av. sta., Fri., Aug. 10, eve.; very liberal reward. Sheldrake 7311.

WALLET lost—Valuable papers. R. J. Schmidt, Jr., 2739 Hoyne, or call Sup. 10004; liberal return; reward.

WAR BOND lost—$25 bond in brown envelope. Vicinity Lake and Wabash. Reward. Collard 2401.

WATCH lost—Lady's Gruen, Roman gold set with 6 diamonds. Between 71st-et., N. Y. Central trains-Harrison, Canal. Reward. Stewart 1700.

WATCH lost—Lady's Hamilton; bet. Dearman-Wolcott-Lawrence. Rew. Mic. 7466.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Bulova; Sunday night, Aug. 12; front of Beatrice, bet. 1-3 p. m. Rew. Rev. 0-1. H. Amos, 6340 St. Lawrence-av., Apt. 1. Pla. 6599.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's pink gold; Hamilton; monogram; diamond and rubies in case, initials M. J. Lost in loop about Aug. 2; liberal reward. Call Martin, Harrison 0514.

WRISTWATCH lost—On 71st bet. Jeffery and South Shore-drive; Longine; Lillian 12/25/40 on back. Rew. Soc. 8509.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold, brown strap; inscribed "Kay." Rew. Mike Stalnaker, Kenwood 6700.

WRISTWATCH lost — On S. 57th-st. service man's; engrvd. 11-20-43 R.L.S. Reward no questions. Hyde Park 0228.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Bulova; gold; vicinity Michigan & Randolph; gift from service man. Reward. Rev. 10051.

WRISTWATCH lost—Vic. West Side golf club, man's; Elgin, engraved St. Louis Skipper. Reward. Dor. 0404.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold Hamilton; loop Aug. 13; rew. Beverly 0237.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's; Tock from Mother and Dad; loose; rew. Roz. 3662.

THE PARTY that picked up a Marshall Field box that was left on Addison-st. bus Mon. afternoon please return. Call Sun. 0028. Substantial reward.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, Inc., for information and rates call 514 S. Wabash. Ha. 8900. 174 N. State. Dea. 6740. 6270 Stony Island. Fai. 8992.

SUGENE, Ore.—Leave Aug. 16; take 2; share expenses; all or part way. Bishop 2743. After 5:15.

LEAVING Chicago, Aug. 17 Day of Dallas; take 2, shr. exp. Stephens, Fra. 2100.

DRIVING to army camp, Los Angeles, take 3. Canal 3622.

DRIVING '41 Chry., Los Angeles—About Aug. 20; can take 2. Wab. 8140, Rm. 814.

SOLDIER driv. to Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20; take 2; rel. exch. Berwyn 4028-M.

DRIVING Miami, Fla., Thurs.; Cadillac sedan. Ref. exch. Take pass. Sun., 5129 Lake Park.

MAN driving to Los Angeles. Take 2, share expenses. Bay. 3017.

'41 CHRYSLER—Leave for Los Angeles at once; can take 2. Get Ring, Fla. 2710.

DRIVING to Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 20; take 2-3 passengers. Humboldt 5939.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Want to Buy—3 Desks, Safe

Add. machine, file cabinet, typewriter. CALL HUMBOLDT 6642

WE BUY AND SELL
Desks, chairs, filing equipment, tables, safes, bookkeeping machines, adding machines, steel shelving, lockers, storage cabinets, desk lamps. Call, taxi, A. C. Abbott's, 333 S. Wabash. Lan. 0551, Ext. 3.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE. LGE. SELECTION. PRICE LOW. McCRARY'S
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. ARMITAGE 4060.

PEDESTAL and shelf fans; 50 steel Lockers; A & B. label sates; fireproof steel file; typwr. desks, table; print cab.; steel storage cabs., director's table, etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

HAMILTON steel drawing filing cabinets, L. C. Smith typewriter, drafting tables, large office safe, time collector, adjusting Todd check writer, Multipost stamp affixers. Diversey 1583.

FANS

A. C. or D. C.; leather couch; steel shelving; storage cabinets; posture chairs; elec. adders. Aus. 5888.

FANS—FANS—FANS

18 and 20 inch short and tall pedestal fans. 1800 W. Orden-3726½ N. Clark.

3 LARGE SAFE CABINETS.
Desks, chairs, filing equipment, tables. Geiger, 124 W. Lake-st, Dearborn 3788.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS.
MONEY CHESTS, MOSLER SAFE CO., 1111 S. State. Ha. 6231.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, exchanged. International Typewriter Exchange, 333 W. Monroe. Phone Cen. 8171.

NEW FRIDEN ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES NOW AVAILABLE.
PHONE WABASH 3338.

STEEL STORAGE CABINETS, STEEL WARDROBE CABINETS, LARGE SIZE LOCKERS. CALUMET 1170.

STEEL storage cabinets, steel posture chairs, adding machines, file cabinets, desks, chrs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0950.

PHOTO copy machines for rent—$7.50 per day. Wab. 868, 20 S. Jackson.

ADDING MACHINES — NEW, Rm. 807, 228 W. Jackson. Wab. 4679.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 1 W. Madison. Cen. 4324.

WANTED, executive desks, oak desks, davenports, club chairs. Har. 6450.

STENOTYPE machine for sale—Call Lincoln 6400, Ext. 810.

STEEL shelving, bins, baskets, furniture. CENTRAL 4436. Rev. Hubbard. Del. 8486.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Quirk's, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 9372.

CALCULATING MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT. WABASH 3338.

NEW STEEL WASTE BASKETS. Heavy and handsome; $2.95. Boc. 0181.

ELECTRIC FANS—O. P. A. PRICES.
WERNER, 6234 Lincoln.

DANCING SCHOOLS

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Let's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1119

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1108 E. 63d. Wyd. 3080

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PAINTING—Commercial, residential, industrial. Lyt. 6991 or Key. 9160.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A.
[Illinois] desires connection with public accounting firm on a 4 day per wk. basis; 5 years' exper. in industrial and public accounting. Only employed; available Sept. 1; age 28.
ADDRESS X 151, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT.
Audits, taxes, systems; part time 8hrs. and contr. terms&conds; reas. Lak. 4138.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.; PART TIME GOOD TAX MAN. CENTRAL 1885.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, part time; taxes, systems. Address X 151, Tribune.

ACCT. veteran 31, bookkeeping service as low as $1.50 per wk., taxes, vic. 1383.

ACCT.—Complete service; taxes, audits, costs, exp.; reliable. Harrison 0137.

BOOKKEEPING service, audits, all tax and accts. services—Can handle few more accts.; certificate if desired; reas. rates. Call auditor, Randolph 1915.

METHODS, time study and job evaluation engineer avail. Address X 79, Tribune.

YOUNG man, 25—Clerical, switchboard; $50 per mo. Address Y 268, Tribune.

Executives and Managers—AVAILABLE.

Over 17 years' manufacturing experience, purchasing, production control, material and inventory control, planning, scheduling, machine loading; seeks position with responsible manufacturer. Address Z 196, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT, DIRECTOR.
Experienced in selection in employment; labor relations, grievances, safety, medical, plant protection, recreation, records, and statistics; age 50.
Address X 77, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE man—College grad.; 8 yrs. personnel and office mgmt. exp. ref.
Address X 242, Tribune.

PERSONNEL director—Veteran World War I. Experienced all phases legal education. Address X 132, Tribune.

Men—Professional and Trades

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; licensed for public walks; city-wide. Mon. 5578.

CHEMIST, Ph.D.—Organic research; wide exp. Address Z 194, Tribune.

DESIGN engineer—Mech.; many yrs. exp.; available. Address X 393, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Factory and office remodel; 1-9 jobs; since 1910. Chesney, New. 9661.

PAINTING, decorating—All kinds; estimates furn. Kaufmann, Div. 6719.

PAINTING and decor.—Exc. work; modern color schemes outlined. Albany 2698.

PAINT, dec., wall wash, kitchen painting; A-1; reas. Longbeach 2-8363.

PAINTING—Call Jack for ext. and int. exp. Estebrook 4966 or Van 2627.

PAINTING and decorating—Interior-exter. Prompt, reliable. Call Mr. Ryan.

PAPER hanging and painting—Interior and exterior, work guar. Fh. Rev. 0436

PLASTERING and patching—Brk. or conc. work; city-wide. ERICKSON, Mob. 5577.

RADIO repair man—Graduate of electric school. Phone Beverly 3642.

TOOL and die maker—37 yrs. exp. on engine lathe, disc, jig, ex. gages; able to work from blue print or sample or part print. Prefer N. or N. W.
Address X 239, Tribune.

TOOL, designer—Part time, evening work. Address X 238, Tribune.

WALLS washed, windows—Trained expert. Curry, Hyde Pk. 8781. Call aft. 6 p.m.

BRICK, concrete, glass block work—Licensed contractor. Pen. 7776.

CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Specialize in remodeling factories and stores. Belmont 3942. Insured.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARTENDER — Dependable, mixologist; prefer room and board; excellent references. Address P 140, Tribune.

BARTENDER—North or northwest side. Call Longbeach 2000, Ext. 2. Experienced.

CHEF—European train.; ex-service, sober, good manager; can leave city.
Address X 500, Tribune.

MANAGER—Asst. or Student Cafeteria. Fam. all phases, food service, personnel, purch., etc. Address X 71, Tribune.

Salesmen

TECH. sales—Yng. man; 25; desires to sell; 3 yrs. tech. sales and engr. exp.; 3 years high; wholesale hat rep., 2 years eve. coll.; 3 yrs. hydraulic draft and design exp.; 26, married; will travel. Address C 2, C 330, Tribune.

FOOD PROD. SALESMAN—Working with brokers thruout U. S.; thoroly familiar with food products; car; travel; excellent references; available immediately.
Address X 130, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Exc. background in scientific equipment; desires connection same in south or southeastern states.
Address X 240, Tribune.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

COOK—Expd. Jap wants position in priv. family. Address X 239, Tribune.

JAP-American family cook—References. Call Livingstone 2-9464.

Men—Miscellaneous

SALES—South America; army officer, 26, expecting release shortly desires position representing export U. S. firm in South America. Lived there 4 yrs.; knows language, people; exc. refs.
Address X 133, Tribune.

DISCHARGED vet, attending univ., majoring in Engl., desires connection, pub. sales, pers. letters, adv. copy, speeches, literary composition, etc. Favorably low salary to start. Towers 1-6193.

MARRIED man with 2 yr. old child wishes job as houseman in apt. bldg. Experienced. Call Hemlock 6557.

REFRIGERATED WALK-INS, coolers, and freezers—New, on display; immediate delivery. Haskris Co., Ant. 3220.

STORE, tav. fixt.; ham., inch. equ.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co. 800 N. Wells.

HARD SHELL CRABS ALWAYS ON HAND; pay spot cash. Paidar Co., 1130 N. Wells.

CASH registers, show shine stands, mirrors. PAIDAR CO., 1130 N. Wells.

WALK-IN coolers, reach-in coolers, scales. Mich. Ice, 1011 W. Lake. Mon. 0490.

CIRCULATING fans and exhaust fans—From 16-36"; reasonable. Web. 3705.

SPAGHETTI COUNTER — 15 feet long. 1225 E. Fort-st., SACRAMENTO 3887.

BAKERY machinery, fixt. Sun. Auction Thurs. 11:30 a. m. 742 S. 43d.

BAKERY shop fixtures for sale—Call Armitage 2464 between 5 p. m.-9 p. m.

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

CHIHUAHUA puppy—Male, 4 mo.; pedigreed. Lon. 4050. Apt. 244.

DACHSHUNDS (3)—Fed.; $50-$75. Gra. 5161. Shirley Jones, or Gra. 8454.

SELLING OUT, PUPPIES.
Grown; all breeds; 25-$25; pup-trade. 524 N. Cicero-av. Austin 9247.

Miscellaneous

SINGING canaries for sale and also females. Briargate 1836.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10 Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service. 128 N. Clark. Ran. 3392

PLAY school openings supervised by university graduates. Plaza 3958.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale—

AIR COMPRESSORS
PROMPT DELIVERY—ALL SIZES.
"WILL GLADLY HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR AIR COMPRESSOR PROBLEMS WITHOUT OBLIGATION."
BERNARD GOODMAN
AIR COMPRESSOR SPECIALIST
FOR THE TWAYNE PUMP CO.
616 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 8528.

REED PRENTICE 8, D. radial M. D.; Cincy-Otto radial 24 M. D.; 16 in. x 8 ft. Monarch lathe M. D.; 14 in. x 8 ft. Davis lathe M. D.; Atlas lathe M. D.; Besley spot mill M. D.; U. S. Band mill M. D.; Grob 0530 band saw; 16 in. shaper M. D.; 6 ft. planer; American 19 turn vtr. brooch; Johnson furnace and cyanide pot; No. 9 Canton Crane and scale. 7639 S. Ashland.

WAYNE
AIR COMPRESSORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALL SIZES.
Authorized factory distributors of Wayne Industrial Pumps.
MANDEL-CAMERAS MACHINERY CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3184.

C. B. STRIP STEEL IN COILS.
20,000 lbs. 1x.010"
13,000 lbs. 1 1/8x.010"
9,000 lbs. .146x.010"
Deep soft temp. trans—1010.
Mandel-Cameras Machine Co. Mon. 3184.

4 SPINDLE drill press $1000; 6 spindle drill press $350; No. 2 W & S screw machine $250; No. 2 Cincinnati mill M.D.; 30 in. & 8 in. straight arbor presses, kick presses, drill presses.
Clinton Machinery, 8820 S. Wood.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
846 W. MONROE. FRA. 9874.

IN STOCK—NEW
FANS—BLOWERS
Ventilating equipment of all kinds.
Installed complete.
Edison Elec. Co., 743 W. Lake, S. E. corner Lake and Halsted. And. 5273.

LATHE — MONARCH 14 in. x 6 ft. Toolroom Lathe, West drive, 1 h.p. motor, 7 - 1 p.h., 60 cyc. Cent. motor, 3 and 4 jaw chucks, $750. Superior Plastic Mold Co., Aurora 2-4494.

STEEL
COLD ROLLED ROUNDS.
THE JACOBSON CO.
324 S. HALSTED-STREET.
HAYMARKET 2420.

NO. 6 WARNER & SWASEY back geared turret lathe, hex turret, bar feed, pump and pan, arranged for motor drive with motor; good condition.
Hoger Equipment Co., 413 N. Franklin.

L. C. LATHE—21"x8'; 21" Barnes drill press; Beasley double disc grinder, like new; motor driven; large grinder, motor-driven; large grinder, motor-driven; Hisey-Wolf 4 spindle drill press; Lodge & Shipley 14" lathe; Bridgeport milling machine; Rockford 6" shaper; Monroe 6" shaper; Monroe 6" shaper; Monroe

— REAL ESTATE WANTED —
WANT TO SELL?
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
WM. C. HEINEMANN CO.

SOLOMON'S
For the Best Liquor Prices in Town
We Deliver Delaware 5111
Solomon Drugs, Inc.
1121-23 N. State St.
DELAWARE 5111

RHINESTONES
WANTED

6 Room Brick House
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LA GRANGE BARGAIN

BRICK HOMES
4-5-6 ROOM
$200 DOWN

WHEATON
OVER 5 ACRES
HILLTOP
150x300 Ft.

CLARENDON HILLS
COTTAGE—$1,095

Partners Order Sell

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER PEOPLE'S PONTIAC

HAS 100 FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

'35 Plymouth sedan $295
'36 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr. $395
'36 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan $595
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $395
'37 Olds sedan; equipped $465
'37 Pontiac conv. sedan $695
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater $695
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater $695
'39 Ford 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr. $582
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater $795
'39 Buick sedan; equipped $795
'39 Plymouth sedan; radio, htr. $695
'40 Mercury sedan; radio, heater $995
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater $895
'40 Pontiac conv. coupe $1,074
'40 Cadillac Fitwood, "75" sed. $1,995
'41 Plymouth sed.; rad. heater $995
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $1,095
'41 Pontiac sedanette; rad., htr. $1,295
'41 Willys sedan; equipped $882
'41 Stude. Champ.; r., h., dwd. $1,095
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr. $1,332
'42 Ford sedan; heater $1,345

Cleaner Cars at Better Prices

3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. CLOSED SUNDAY

BUICK—'38 Special $744
PONT.—'38 tudor $606
DODGE—'37 fordor $495
FORD—'37 tudor $395
FORD—'37 coupe $385
FORD—'36 fordor $385
OLDS—'38 fordor $545
FORD—'39 tudor $348

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 8300.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

BUICK—1941, 91 Limited 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater; wheel shields, w. w. tires, has very low mileage. This car is exceptionally new. Price $2,734.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. AUSTIN 3100.

BUICK—'41 4-dr. special sedan; radio, htr.; 2 tone green finish; no trade necessary; $1,498.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS.
2035 N. Clybourn-av.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio; heater; practically new tires; runs good; $795. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd.

BUICK—1938 special 4 dr. sed.; $744; rad., htr.; 5 good tires; no trade nec. Chrysler Dealer, 6145 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan, $1,506. Rad., heater; like new; tires; immac! Chrysler Dealer, 6145 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'39 4 door spec.; fully equip.; $695. Mr. Lang, 6327 S. Ashland.

BUICK—1937 coupe, about $450. Call at Elser's Service Station, 6306 N. Cla'k.

BUICK—'38 Century 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; heat. $695. 3940 W. GRAND-av.

BUICK—'37 sed. special, fine cond.; rad., htr., $565. 1647 S. Pulaski. Cra. 1-0647.

BUICK—'40 special 4 dr. sedan, $844. Bernard Bros., 1633 Chicago-av., Evan.

BUICK—'37 Spec. 4 dr. sed.; good cond.; best off. Mon. 8344. 1511 W. Fillmore.

BUICK—5 pass. 2 dr. sed.; fine cond.; $375. Apt. 1617, Gar., 5701N. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 4 door sedan; for sale $750. Call Diversey 1751.

CADILLAC—'33 fordor; Fleetwood body; 5 very good tires. $250
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

CADILLAC—'40 FLEETWOOD 75. Cleaner, lower mileage sedan ever offered. Priced to sell $2,450.
P-E-I-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'38, model 63, 5 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $1,195. 2940 W. Grand

CHEV.—'37 special de luxe fordor; 2 dr. radio, heater; good tires; $1,141.

CHEV.—'37 tudor trunk sedan, cracked block; in best of condition.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

CHEV.—'40 4-dr. spec. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; 5 beautiful tires; running cond. $894. Ceiling, purchase price.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS.
2035 N. Cicero-av.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach de luxe 3 dr. Excellent shape; $1,068.
5755 W. Ogden. Lawndale 0737.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 door sedan; good motor and tires; excel. cond.; $150. Pal. 6853.

CHEVROLET—'40 SPORT COUPE. Orig.; like new. Sacrifice $730.
P-E-I-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHEVROLET—'42 5 pass. coupe, $1,152.
SOUTH ASHLAND MOTORS.
Chrysler Dealer, 6145 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—'33 2-dr. sedan; clean; $195. 4121 W. Harrison. Pal. 2724.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; in good running cond.; $550. National 2088.

CHEVROLET—'36 2 door sedan. $195. 1350 N. Western. Prospect 8511.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker sed. This is a one owner car and should be seen. Will sacrifice for $1,775.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS.
2035 N. Cicero-av.

CHRYSLER—'37 7 pass. sedan; overdr. Radio-heater; never in taxi service. 6794 Avalon. Tri. 2330; cost price, $795.
MURPHY'S. 2650 N. CICERO.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 door sedan; 6 cyl.; radio, heater, overdrive $725
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER—1937 SEDAN; ONLY $395.
6959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

CHRYSLER—'38 sed. Royal 6; r.-h.; heater; 5 tires. $447. 5447 S. Pulaski. 1647

CHRYSLER—'37 Imp. 8; r.-h.; like new mot.; $550. 2903 Normal, 3d. Cal. 7119

CHRYSLER—'38 4 cyl. sed.; clean; rad., htr.; $385. 5300 W. 25th-pl., Cicero.

CORD—'37 CONVERTIBLE SED. $1,100.
CORD CAR SALES. 6785 S. ASHLAND.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CONVERTIBLE COUPE
De Soto '42 (no priority required, automatic top) (stunk). Fluid drive, overdrive, whitewall tires, original finish, spun steel, custom radio, twin heaters, formerly owned by prominent north shore family. Will consider trade. Ceiling, $1,831.
McKenzie Chrysler, 7717 S. Ashland.

DE SOTO—1942 custom 7 pass. sed.; htr.; seat covers; Simpli-Matic trans.; overdrive; in excellent cond.; $2,044.
1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 6555.

DE SOTO—'36 fordor; rad., htr.; $239.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

DE SOTO—'37 4-door sedan $395
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'40 5 pass. trk. sedan $825
Dodge—'39 5 p. tr. sed.; r., h. $595
Dodge—'37 4 dr. tr. sed.; htr. $345
Dodge—'36 4 dr. tr. sed.; htr. $295
Dodge—'35 4 dr. tr. sed.; htr. $175
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'36 sed.; radio, htr. $490
Bob Irving Dodge, 3141 Wrd. 6122.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan ..... $235.
6618 S. Western. Prospect 8911.

FORD—'42—$1,095
2 door Special sedan. No OPA needed. Very clean thruout. Consider trade.
BRASHLAR, 6231 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1942 4 dr sed.; recond. thruout; no trade or order necessary. Only $1,-195. Hurry! 2491 Milwaukee

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS
'40s at $895; '39s at $295; model A's at $195. 3333 N. Ashland.

FORD—41 super de luxe club coupe; r., h.; $1,056. Will trade. 930 E. 47th-st.

FORD—'39 Super de luxe 2 dr. sedan; good run. cond.; $265. Keddie 6799.

FORD—'37 sedan; a real buy $395
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'38 sed.; 5 tires like new; Southwind 24 h. p. 115cu. in. motor; $495. 1150 Dodge, Ste. 8-5.

FORD—'37 4 dr. sed.; good tires, $364. 3939 WASHINGTON.

FORD—'31, 2 door sedan; $250. Call Independence 3934.

HUDSON—'41 Commodore 8 cyl. sed.; 2 tone; htr. and radio; clean; low mil.; $1,265; terms. 5860 N. Ashland.

HUDSON—'42 3 dr. sedan; good running condition; perfect; $745.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

HUDSON—'37 8-cylinder, 4-dr. sedan; new recaps; motor overhauled; new paint; heater. $425. Pal. 4724 or 2400 S. La Salle—1939 4 door sedan, perfect condition, $1,220, ceiling price; radio and heater. Ambassador 0128.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; nice running car; $345. Hey. 6079.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—LATE '41 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; FULLY EQUIPPED; CEILING $1,915. TOUR PRICE $1,695. TERMS, TRADE. Open evenings. WALTON, 3301 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4 door sedan; 12 months, almost new tires; radio; heater; good motor.
Call after 4 p. m., Bayport 8798.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good tires; exc. cond.; $1,950.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1942 4 door touring sedan; rad., htr., overdrive; a very clean car; original finish; $2,362; trade or for tires. 2400 S. La Salle.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'38 coupe; excellent condition; $650. Harris Calcrific, 619 W. Washington. Fra. 2100.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 club coupe; good condition; radio, heater, and defrosters. $900. 7023 S. Normal.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 sed.; radio, htr.; overdrive; $1,195; under ceiling. 6726 S. Halsted. Wen. 6543.

LINCOLN—'39 Zephyr, 95 h. p. Mercury mot. 4 dr. sed.; $900. Vin. 4389.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—'38 cpe.; 5 tires; $195. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd. Cra. 1-0647.

NASH—'40 4-door sedan; rad., htr. Will consider trade. $966. 2800 Peterson.

OLDS '42 SEDANETTE
6 cyl. Hydromatic; radio, heater. In black; looks new. Price $1,395.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4 door sedan; custom-cruiser; Hydromatic; A-1 condition; private party; $1,435. Juniper 2456

OLDSMOBILE—'39; good tires and motor; 2 door sedan; cash $650.
506 E. 43d-st. Drexel 6563.

OLDS—1935 4 dr. de luxe sedan...$125
2272 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 sedan; radio, heater; $1,085. Wentworth 6454

OLDSMOBILE—'38 2 door, 6 cylinder sedan; 5 tires, $300. 2741 N. McVicker.

OLDS—1940 Custom sed.; htr.; rad.; $1,200. 9070 S. Chicago-av. Sag. 2930

OLDS—'38 6 4 dr. tr. sed.; rd. ht.; rns. pt. $375. 3078 W. Grand. Ked. 6799

OLDS—'37 2 dr. ind.; rad., htr.; $375. 3658 Lincoln-av.

PACKARD—'35 4 dr. trunk sed.; mod. 120; rad., htr.; paint like new; very clean; looks like 1940; $450. Spa. 6057

PACKARD—Super coupe, 1937 cream Cell. price $537. State 7683; 5-5.

PACKARD—'39 Twin Club sedan; perfect condition; $1,300. 5213 Broadway.

PACKARD—'36 club sedan, $300. Call week days aft. 5 p. m., Mul. 6661.

PACKARD—'36, 120 sedan; good condition; private; $325. Ind. 9213.

PACKARD—'38 club cpe.; htr.; 5 tires; $600; pvt. 6139 S. Honore. Tri. 1532.

PACKARD '40 SEDAN

RADIO, HEATER, $1,050.
STUDEBAKER
1634 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sun.

PACKARD—'41 6 CYL. 2 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. ONLY $1,350.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—1942 CLIPPER SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, DEALER'S PERSONAL CAR, NEVER LICENSED, GUARANTEED. ONLY $1,935.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 door sedan; perfect condition. New paint. $350.
3055 N. Austin-av.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. de luxe sedan; good tires; A-1 mechanically; $970.50.
MOSS, 6747 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; very good tires; $250. Lackawanna 0267.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; rumble seat; $275. 4458 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2 dr. sed.; very good cond.; $250. 1833 N. Wells.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan, $380. 221 N. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—6-6 2 dr. sedan.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; rad., htr.; low mileage. $1,060. 64 E. 51st-st.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sedan $550
3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'36 SEDAN; ONLY $345.
6959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—1930 de luxe coupe; good running cond.; $714. 4746 W. Chicago-av.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; with trade; rad., htr.; will trade; $1,350. Eng. 0054.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; will trade; $1,122. 6023 S. Halsted. Nor. 2177.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $550
3939 WASHINGTON.

STUDE. COMM.—'39 del. 4 dr. sed.; 5 h.; exc. tires; $525; priv. See after 6 p. m. 24 frt. 2265 N. Lincoln-av.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

NEW FORD 40 PASS. SCHOOL BUS. Used 1942 Chevrolet tractor, $1,034.
'42 Chev. stake, $1,188.
'40 G. M. C. 3 ton, 10 whlr., $1,778.
'41 G. M. C. Chev. stake, 1 w.b., $1,055.
'35 Ford stakes, 5 ton, $295.
'38 Willys package delivery, $582.
'28 International dump, $395.
'34 and '35 Ford chassis, $345.
'35 Ford Thornton 10 whl. dr., $1,132.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

$500
Freehauf 22 ft., long, open top; very good city trailer; vacuum brakes; ready to go. 526 W. 29th-st.

6 R. brk. bung.—3 c. gar.; $11,800. 1534 N. Halsted. Mar. 1000. By appt. only.

1940 INTERN. with 26 ft. trailer.
'41 WA 20 White tractor, clean.
'42 Red with 24 ft. trailer.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS.
2035 N. Cicero-av.

'40 Dodge c. o. e. 16 ft. cattle rack.
'41 Reo dump, 3 ton, like new.
25 others. 2130 S. Western. Sec. 7551.

HIGHWAY trailer—32 ft. long, reefer body, tires and chassis good condition; body needs some repair. Price $770. Trailmobile, 27 ft. trailer; van trailer; 1941; entirely refurbished; $1,400. Calumet 7980, Mr. Costello.

FRUEHAUF STAINLESS STEEL TRAILER. Almost new; no priority needed. 1943 Ford Thornton 10 wheel dump. 8—1¼ and 2 ton stake body trucks. 2 Reefer bodies, 2 new stk. bodies; bargains others. 4545 W. Madison. Mus. 7712.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS.
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMANN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FOR SALE—1941 G. M. C. and 1940 Diamond T tractor—Complete with vacuum brakes; 5th wheel; $28,520 tires. Can be seen at Shell Service Station at Milwaukee and Washtenaw. Private party. Mer. 2187.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
International—'42 2-ton 6 wheel unit. Federal—'42 5 ton 10x20 duals.
BRAUD MOTOR CO.
6637 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK AVENUE 7070

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
19—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

FORD—NEW 1945 TRUCKS and stakes available with certif.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

FRUEHAUF 1-Trailers. 3-36 ft. 1944 vans. 2-24 ft. 1944 vans. 1000x20 tires. Vac. brakes. Exc. cond. Priv. sale. Can be arranged. Cal. 5400.

1940 CHEV. tractor; needs mtr. wk.; $650. 2 ton Dodge trac.; $650. 1½ ton Dia. T. with panel stk.; $450. Priv. 1037 N. Wolcott-av. Chestnut 9222.

1939, 10½ panel body C. O. E. Ford—Very clean; priv. par. 1938 Ford tractor, sleep. cab; gd. tires. 7127 Talman

INTERNATIONAL—1½ ton; refrig. body; like new tires; new paint job; exc. shape. 1204 Madison-st. See to appr.

NEW Ford 1945 school bus; also new Ford trucks; immediate delivery. Mc-Mahon, 400 Lake-st., Maywd. Fir. 281.

SOME very good used trucks, tractors and trailers. Also motors and parts. 1941 W. 23d-st. Canal 0085.

'41 C.O.E. Chevrolet sleeper—Good tires. Day and Night Service Station. 2204 S. Wabash-av.

CHEVROLET truck—Stake body; 1½ ton; 1937; mech. cond.; radio and heater; good 10 ply tires. Seeley 8873.

SELL or rent—1936 Inter. ¼ ton panel truck; gd. tires; gd. mech. cond. 3934 W. Dickens. 1150-st. 8-5.

FOR hire—1941 ½ ton Chev. delivery sedan and driver. Allene, Plaza 4277.

'37 DIAMOND T 1¼ ton panel, stake body, good condition. 3240 W. Ogden.

TRUCKS for rent—All sizes; with or without drivers. Victory 1059.

HAVE 1½ t. truck, driver—For contract or day wrk. Write Box 83, Union, Ill.

1938 Ford ½ ton truck; excellent cond. thru; fully equipped. Berkshire 8255.

FOR sale—'37 dump truck, 1½ ton dump. 4803 W. Grand.

FORD—1 ton panel, new paint, good tires. See at 7317 S. Jeffery. Ste. 5-4 Fls.

TRUCK BODIES—Quick delivery, "When in doubt" Ed Saunders. Bou. 8506

HVY. duty G.M.C.—Stake body; 84x220 tires; victory 1950.

DUMP 2½ TON FEDERAL. 1938. Very good condition. Cicero 3521.

'41 CHEV.—½ ton sedan del. truck for sale. Aliene, 1126 E. 62d-st.

TRUCKS wanted—In any condition. Highest prices. Calumet 1170.

CHEV. '39, 1½ ton C. O. E. stake. Inquire 4240 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AVAILABLE—1930 2½-ton stake. Reasonable. 6046 Belmont, Mulberry 2790.

1937 FORD dump truck—6 wheeler. Call 3710 or 815 N. Ridgeway-av.

1941 STUDEBAKER 2 ton—1600; also 1940 Reo 3 ton. Web 2375.

Wanted
BRING TRUCKS, TRAILERS
Get cash.
SEELEY 7551. 2120 S. WESTERN.

HAVE all cash for good used trucks—Any make, model, year. 9612 S. Ewing.

BUSINESS man needs 2½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

WANTED—Late model junk or wrecked trucks; all cash. Mans. 4043

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

BICYCLES—Man's English style lightweight, ridden only 1 hour; $75. Woman's model, fair condition, $10.
2708 Lakeview.

2 RUBBER tired bikes, 1 racing and 1 exercise; in perfect condition.
RIVER GROVE 588.

1945 INDIAN—$535; 2,000 miles; not a scratch. Address X 123, Tribune.

1941 INDIAN—Sport Scout; 3,000 miles; Mod. prices. 8002 Broadway. Lak. 2753

WANTED—Motor scooter; gd. cond. Ph. Brunswick 9471, 2715 N. Washtenaw

INDIAN—1937 twin 30-50; overhauled motor; 2 door sedan; cash $650.
HAWTHORN Flyer—Man's Bike, good tires; reas. Wel. 2912. 2727 N. Halsted

FOR SALE—Gent motor scoot; practically new; $140. Hinsdale 161.

'41 '31 HARLEY-45—Fully equipped; best offer. Sac. 2347. 3963 W. Erie.

1943 INDIAN motorcycle—Fully equd.; $335. 5300 W. 25th-place, Cicero.

'41 HARLEY-45; lots of chrome; buddy seat; best offer. 64 E. 51st-st.

1930 HENDERSON.
5426 RACE-AV.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M. C., 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272

TRUCK for hire—With rel. driver; 1½ ton stake. Kenwood 1190.

¼ TON '42 Ford truck—Brand new, with services of veteran. Van 6785.

HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

FOR SALE—360 acre duck preserve, club house equipped; cane-taker's home; boats; 30 miles north of Peoria.
Address B D 48, Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! 147 AUTOMOBILES

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

'42 Packard Clipper sedan $3,769
'42 Plym. 2 door sedan; heater. $1,356
'41 Packard club coupe $1,579
'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan $985
'38 Packard 4 door sedan $943
'37 Olds. 2 door sedan $538
'37 Ford 60 2 door sedan $365
'37 Dodge 2 door sedan $478
'36 Ford coupe $291
'36 Ford 5 door sedan $338
7 PASSENGER.
'41 Chrysler Crown Imp. sed. $/$2,395

WE WHOLESALE
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

BELOW CEILING

NO TRADE REQUIRED.

'42 Ford—4 door sedan $1,234
'41 De Soto—4 door sedan $1,365
'40 Chrysler—4 door sedan $1,095
'39 La Salle—Club coupe $1,045
'39 Buick—Special 4 door sedan $775
'38 De Soto—2 door sedan $674
'37 La Salle—4 door sedan $438
'37 Olds—4 door sedan $523
'35 Plymouth—4 door sedan $182

Many with radio and heater; good tires.
Open Sunday and Sundays.
COLUMBIA MOTORS, 3737 N. Cicero.

DODGE—'34 3 dr. sed. $165
Buick—'37 town sed. $428
Plymouth—'36 2 dr. $299
Chevrolet—'36 spt. sed. $365
Pontiac—'36 4 dr. trunk sed. $395
Pontiac—'37 de l. spt. sed. $595
Yale Auto & Truck Sales.
301 N. Western-av.

PACKARD '39 120 CONVERTIBLE. Finished in beautiful maroon with new buff top. Equipped with radio and heater. Will sell with or without trade. Check this sporty car.
Will sell for ceiling, $1,368.
Lanehan, Inc., 3522-2542 Michigan.

PACKARD '40 SEDAN

RADIO, HEATER, $1,050.
STUDEBAKER
1634 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sun.

PACKARD—'41 6 CYL. 2 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. ONLY $1,350.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—1942 CLIPPER SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, DEALER'S PERSONAL CAR, NEVER LICENSED, GUARANTEED. ONLY $1,935.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 door sedan; perfect condition. New paint. $350.
3055 N. Austin-av.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. de luxe sedan; good tires; A-1 mechanically; $970.50.
MOSS, 6747 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; very good tires; $250. Lackawanna 0267.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; rumble seat; $275. 4458 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2 dr. sed.; very good cond.; $250. 1833 N. Wells.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan, $380. 221 N. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; rad., htr.; low mileage. $1,060. 64 E. 51st-st.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sedan $550
3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'36 SEDAN; ONLY $345.
6959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—1930 de luxe coupe; good running cond.; $714. 4746 W. Chicago-av.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; with trade; rad., htr.; will trade; $1,350. Eng. 0054.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; will trade; $1,122. 6023 S. Halsted. Nor. 2177.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $550
3939 WASHINGTON.

STUDE. COMM.—'39 del. 4 dr. sed.; 5 h.; exc. tires; $525; priv. See after 6 p. m. 24 frt. 2265 N. Lincoln-av.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

NEW FORD 40 PASS. SCHOOL BUS. Used 1942 Chevrolet tractor, $1,034.
'42 Chev. stake, $1,188.
'40 G. M. C. 3 ton, 10 whlr., $1,778.
'41 G. M. C. Chev. stake, 1 w.b., $1,055.
'35 Ford stakes, 5 ton, $295.
'38 Willys package delivery, $582.
'28 International dump, $395.
'34 and '35 Ford chassis, $345.
'35 Ford Thornton 10 whl. dr., $1,132.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

$500
Freehauf 22 ft., long, open top; very good city trailer; vacuum brakes; ready to go. 526 W. 29th-st.

6 R. brk. bung.—3 c. gar.; $11,800. 1534 N. Halsted. Mar. 1000. By appt. only.

1940 INTERN. with 26 ft. trailer.
'41 WA 20 White tractor, clean.
'42 Red with 24 ft. trailer.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS.
2035 N. Cicero-av.

'40 Dodge c. o. e. 16 ft. cattle rack.
'41 Reo dump, 3 ton, like new.
25 others. 2130 S. Western. Sec. 7551.

HIGHWAY trailer—32 ft. long, reefer body, tires and chassis good condition; body needs some repair. Price $770. Trailmobile, 27 ft. trailer; van trailer; 1941; entirely refurbished; $1,400. Calumet 7980, Mr. Costello.

FRUEHAUF STAINLESS STEEL TRAILER. Almost new; no priority needed. 1943 Ford Thornton 10 wheel dump. 8—1¼ and 2 ton stake body trucks. 2 Reefer bodies, 2 new stk. bodies; bargains others. 4545 W. Madison. Mus. 7712.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS.
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMANN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FOR SALE—1941 G. M. C. and 1940 Diamond T tractor—Complete with vacuum brakes; 5th wheel; $28,520 tires. Can be seen at Shell Service Station at Milwaukee and Washtenaw. Private party. Mer. 2187.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
International—'42 2-ton 6 wheel unit. Federal—'42 5 ton 10x20 duals.
BRAUD MOTOR CO.
6637 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK AVENUE 7070

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
19—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

FORD—NEW 1945 TRUCKS and stakes available with certif.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

FRUEHAUF-Trailers. 3-36 ft. 1944 vans. 2-24 ft. 1944 vans. 1000x20 tires. Vac. brakes. Exc. cond. Priv. sale. Can be arranged. Cal. 5400.

1940 CHEV. tractor; needs mtr. wk.; $650. 2 ton Dodge trac.; $650. 1½ ton Dia. T. with panel stk.; $450. Priv. 1037 N. Wolcott-av. Chestnut 9222.

1939, 10½ panel body C. O. E. Ford—Very clean; priv. par. 1938 Ford tractor, sleep. cab; gd. tires. 7127 Talman

INTERNATIONAL—1½ ton; refrig. body; like new tires; new paint job; exc. shape. 1204 Madison-st. See to appr.

NEW Ford 1945 school bus; also new Ford trucks; immediate delivery. McMahon, 400 Lake-st., Maywd. Fir. 281.

SOME very good used trucks, tractors and trailers. Also motors and parts. 1941 W. 23d-st. Canal 0085.

'41 C.O.E. Chevrolet sleeper—Good tires. Day and Night Service Station. 2204 S. Wabash-av.

CHEVROLET truck—Stake body; 1½ ton; 1937 mech. cond.; radio and heater; good 10 ply tires. Seeley 8873.

SELL or rent—1936 Inter. ¼ ton panel truck; gd. tires; gd. mech. cond. 3934 W. Dickens. 1150-st. 8-5.

FOR hire—1941 ½ ton Chev. delivery sedan and driver. Allene, Plaza 4277.

'37 DIAMOND T 1¼ ton panel, stake body, good condition. 3240 W. Ogden.

TRUCKS for rent—All sizes; with or without drivers. Victory 1059.

HAVE 1½ t. truck, driver—For contract or day wrk. Write Box 83, Union, Ill.

1938 Ford ½ ton truck; excellent cond. thru; fully equipped. Berkshire 8255.

FOR sale—'37 dump truck, 1½ ton dump. 4803 W. Grand.

FORD—1 ton panel, new paint, good tires. See at 7317 S. Jeffery. Ste. 5-4 Fls.

TRUCK BODIES—Quick delivery, "When in doubt" Ed Saunders. Bou. 8506

HVY. duty G.M.C.—Stake body; 84x220 tires; victory 1950.

DUMP 2½ TON FEDERAL. 1938. Very good condition. Cicero 3521.

'41 CHEV.—½ ton sedan del. truck for sale. Aliene, 1126 E. 62d-st.

TRUCKS wanted—In any condition. Highest prices. Calumet 1170.

CHEV. '39, 1½ ton C. O. E. stake. Inquire 4240 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AVAILABLE—1930 2½-ton stake. Reasonable. 6046 Belmont, Mulberry 2790.

1937 FORD dump truck—6 wheeler. Call 3710 or 815 N. Ridgeway-av.

1941 STUDEBAKER 2 ton—1600; also 1940 Reo 3 ton. Web 2375.

Wanted
BRING TRUCKS, TRAILERS
Get cash.
SEELEY 7551. 2120 S. WESTERN.

HAVE all cash for good used trucks—Any make, model, year. 9612 S. Ewing.

BUSINESS man needs 2½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

WANTED—Late model junk or wrecked trucks; all cash. Mans. 4043

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

BICYCLES—Man's English style lightweight, ridden only 1 hour; $75. Woman's model, fair condition, $10.
2708 Lakeview.

2 RUBBER tired bikes, 1 racing and 1 exercise; in perfect condition.
RIVER GROVE 588.

1945 INDIAN—$535; 2,000 miles; not a scratch. Address X 123, Tribune.

1941 INDIAN—Sport Scout; 3,000 miles; Mod. prices. 8002 Broadway. Lak. 2753

WANTED—Motor scooter; gd. cond. Ph. Brunswick 9471, 2715 N. Washtenaw

INDIAN—1937 twin 30-50; overhauled motor; 2 door sedan; cash $650.
HAWTHORN Flyer—Man's Bike, good tires; reas. Wel. 2912. 2727 N. Halsted

FOR SALE—Gent motor scoot; practically new; $140. Hinsdale 161.

'41 '31 HARLEY-45—Fully equipped; best offer. Sac. 2347. 3963 W. Erie.

1943 INDIAN motorcycle—Fully equd.; $335. 5300 W. 25th-place, Cicero.

'41 HARLEY-45; lots of chrome; buddy seat; best offer. 64 E. 51st-st.

1930 HENDERSON.
5426 RACE-AV.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M. C., 1¼ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272

TRUCK for hire—With rel. driver; 1½ ton stake. Kenwood 1190.

¼ TON '42 Ford truck—Brand new, with services of veteran. Van 6785.

HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

FOR SALE—360 acre duck preserve, club house equipped; cane-taker's home; boats; 30 miles north of Peoria.
Address B D 48, Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WE'LL BUY IT HIGHEST PRICES IN CASH

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AVENUE 1661 BILL MASON

EX-NAVY MAN
WANTS MORE CARS AT TOP PRICES
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
1932 TO 1942 MODELS
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

STOP! READ THIS

Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1943.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

5c

IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JUST PHONE
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
(33 Years of Fair Dealing.)
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 8 p. m.; all day Sun.

SOUTH SIDERS

CALL US
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
1936s—1942s
MR. LAMB, "THE IRISHMAN"
2634 W. 63D-ST.
HEMLOCK 1293
WILL CALL ON YOU
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
6909 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

PACKARD

PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICK ACTION, CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

MUST BUY
1940-1942 CARS IMMEDIATELY.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
JUST CALL—WE COME OUT.
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
28 W. LAKE-ST. CENTRAL 1077.
Open evenings and Sundays.

JESSE M. CHASE

25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807

BEVERLY 7440
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

QUALITY

There is quality in position as well as in people. If you deal with us the best position to be had. We never strive to have available better-than-average positions closing a definite future.

TREADWAY

COMPTROLLER—Small $20,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER 10,000
ASST. TREASURER 10,000
ADVERTISING MANAGER 10,000
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Food 10,000
SALES MGR.—Food 10,000
SALES—Mfrs. to Trade 10,000
CHEMIST—Food 10,000
CHEMIST—Paper 10,000
TOOL ENGINEER 10,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Chem. 10,000
INDUS. ENGR. 10,000
PLANT MANAGER 10,000
CHIEF ENGINEER 10,000
INDUS. ENGR. 10,000

CASTLE, BARTON
AND ASSOCIATES
Harrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

McCOY

A. J. McCOY & ASSOCIATES
Harrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

M-O-L-E-N-E

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES
Jr. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES
ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTANTS—Cost
ACCOUNTANTS—Tax
ACCOUNTANTS—Auditors
ACCOUNTANTS—Systems
ADVERTISING
CHEMISTS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
SALESMEN
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

Accountants—Auditors, $4,200
Accountants—Systems, $4,200
SPECIALTY SALESMEN
ENGINEERS
CHEMISTS
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

REPRESENTATIVE
TRAINEESHIP

UNITED

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
188 W. Randolph St.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

"OUR 33RD YEAR"
DISTRICT SALES
MANAGER $6,000+
GENERAL SALES
MANAGER $15,000+
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
TRAINEE $250 +
SALESMEN $250+
Returned Veterans
MANY OPENINGS!
SEE M. V. SOMMER

5 SALESMEN

GLADER
CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN ST., 4TH FLR.

BUSINESS MEN'S

CASTLE, BARTON
AND ASSOCIATES
Harrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

O'SHEA

64 E. Jackson-blvd., 5th
Wabash 1884

McCOY

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

OFFICE GIRLS
SEE
MISS BEMIS

Advertising Women
SEE
MISS BARNARD

Castle, Barton & Assocs.
HARrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

CHEMISTS

BUSINESS MEN'S

CASTLE, BARTON
AND ASSOCIATES
Harrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

O'SHEA

64 E. Jackson-blvd., 5th
Wabash 1884

McCOY

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

"OUR 33RD YEAR"

5 SALESMEN

GLADER
CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN ST., 4TH FLR.

MEN
WOMEN

CORBOY-CALVIN

FREE EMPLOYMENT

Beg and Jr. Steno.

FACTORY GIRLS TO $45
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
SUITE 1807

O'SHEA

FREE EMPLOYMENT

M-O-L-E-N-E

PROGRESSIVE

64 E. Jackson, 5th Floor
Wabash 1884

GLADER
CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN ST., 4TH FL.

CRAIG AGENCY

NORTHSIDE

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

OFFICE GIRLS
SEE
MISS BEMIS

Advertising Women
SEE
MISS BARNARD

Castle, Barton & Assocs.
HARrison 8100 — 310 S. STATE

CHEMISTS

—TRADE SCHOOLS—

VETERANS—Get
Benefits Under
Public Law 346
HARD TO PLACE
MEN AND WOMEN
GOOD STARTING RATES.
FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5229 W. 63D
AL. HOWE

ELECTRICITY—RADIO

REFRIGERATION

AIR CONDITIONING

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNIQUE

Veterans and Civilians

—TRADE SCHOOLS—

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Med. Lab. Technique

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING

WAYNE SCHOOL

MEDICAL LAB. AND X-RAY

BURNHAM BEAUTY SCHOOL

SPECIAL RATE TO CALIFORNIA
MOVE FULL OR PART LOADS

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

Accountant—Cost, $3,600
Accountant—Tax, $3,600
Accountant—Systems, $3,600
Accountant—Auditor, $3,600
Accountant—Jr., $2,400
Accountant—Jr., $2,100
Accountant—Jr., $1,800
Accountant—Jr., $1,500
Accountant—Jr., $1,200
Accountant—Jr., $1,000
Accountant—Jr., $900
Accountant—Jr., $800
Accountant—Jr., $700
Accountant—Jr., $600
Accountant—Jr., $500
Accountant—Jr., $400
Accountant—Jr., $300
Accountant—Jr., $200
Accountant—Jr., $100
Accountant—Jr., $50
Accountant—Jr., $25
Accountant—Jr., $10
Accountant—Jr., $5
Accountant—Jr., $1
Accountant—Jr., $0.50
Accountant—Jr., $0.25
Accountant—Jr., $0.10
Accountant—Jr., $0.05
Accountant—Jr., $0.01

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
on Above Positions

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

Accountant—Cost, $3,600
Accountant—Tax, $3,600
Accountant—Systems, $3,600
Accountant—Auditor, $3,600
Accountant—Jr., $2,400
Accountant—Jr., $2,100
Accountant—Jr., $1,800
Accountant—Jr., $1,500
Accountant—Jr., $1,200
Accountant—Jr., $1,000
Accountant—Jr., $900
Accountant—Jr., $800
Accountant—Jr., $700
Accountant—Jr., $600
Accountant—Jr., $500
Accountant—Jr., $400
Accountant—Jr., $300
Accountant—Jr., $200
Accountant—Jr., $100
Accountant—Jr., $50
Accountant—Jr., $25
Accountant—Jr., $10
Accountant—Jr., $5
Accountant—Jr., $1
Accountant—Jr., $0.50
Accountant—Jr., $0.25
Accountant—Jr., $0.10
Accountant—Jr., $0.05
Accountant—Jr., $0.01

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Non-Technical and Office—MEN—

—Non-Technical and Office—WOMEN—

—Non-Technical and Office—MEN—

—Non-Technical and Office—WOMEN—

—Trades and Skilled—

—Trades and Skilled—

—Schools, Instruction—

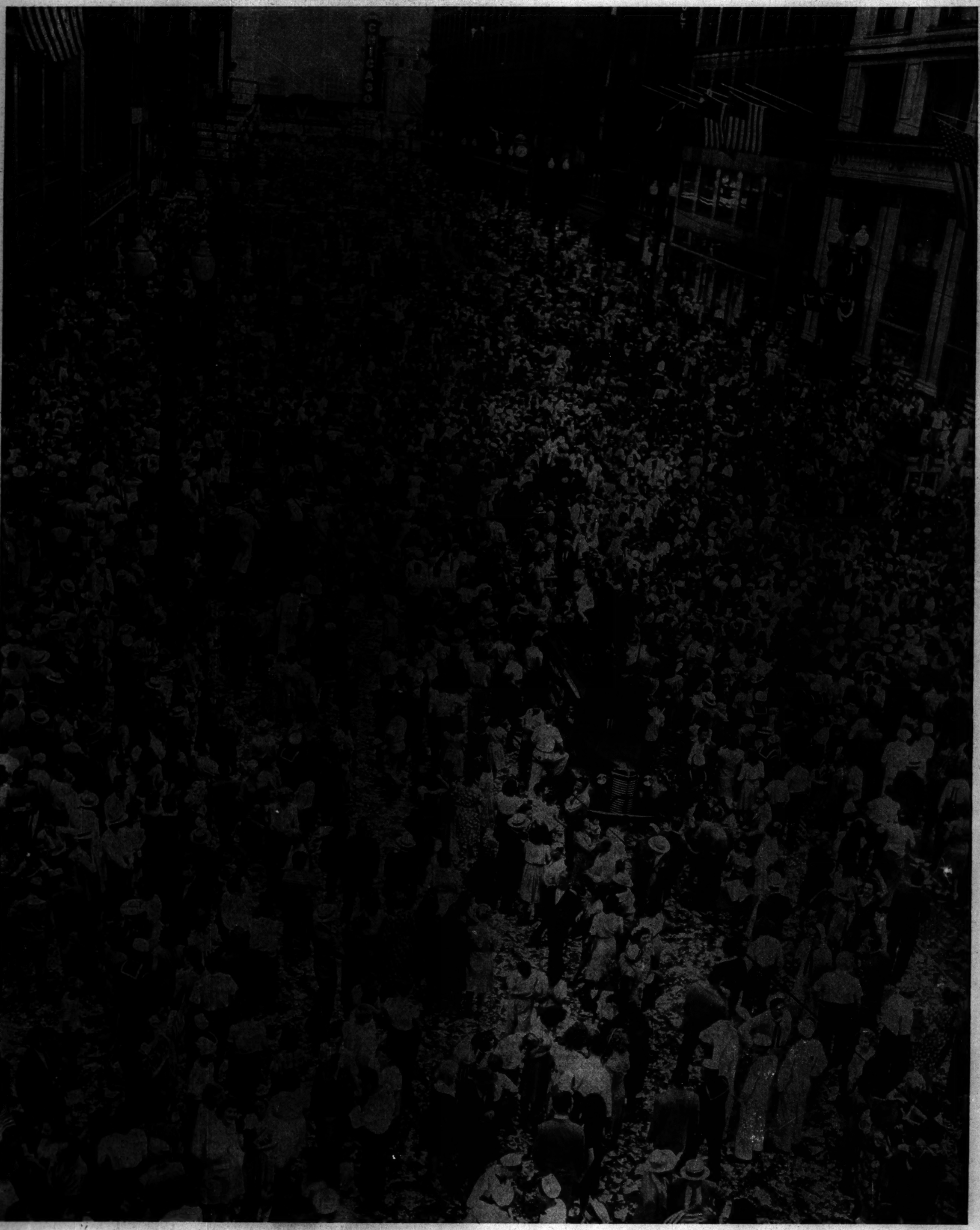
—Schools, Instruction—

—Miscellaneous—

—Miscellaneous—

—Miscellaneous

Japan Surrenders—Chicagoans Celebrate in Loop—Throngs Gather on First Word of Capitulation



[TRIBUNE Photo]

LOOKING NORTH FROM MADISON ST. OVER HUGE THRONG THAT GATHERED IN STATE ST. ON FIRST WORD OF JAPAN'S CAPITULATION TO ALLIES